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Solid Wall of Guns Creates Carnage of Wrecks 2,000 NAZI TANKS BATTER AGAINST WEYGAND'S LINE

By RALPH HEINZEN

UNITED PRESS WAR CORRESPONDENT

WITH THE FRENCH ARMIES, JUNE 6 (UP).—TWO THOUSAND GERMAN TANKS WERE HURLED AGAINST THE WEYGAND LINE EAST OF AMIENS TO-DAY. BUT HITLER'S MECHANISED ARMADA HURLED ITSELF AGAINST A STONEWALL DEFENCE.

Two Hundred Destroyed

The irresistible met the immovable and the irresistible was shattered.

Two hundred tanks were captured or blown to bits.

New types of tank traps and a solid line of the famous French 75's created a carnage of twisted steel and flaming wreckage as they fired point blank at the advancing mechanised army.

The deepest point of penetration by the German Panzer units was at Chailennes, six miles from Peronne, where the French infantry retreated across the Somme in order to permit the artillery to have unrestricted targets.

Battle Rages Fiercely

At 8 p.m. a French communique stated that the battle was raging fiercely along the entire front from the lower Somme near Abbeville to the Ailette River between Laon and Soissons, the chief attacks being in the region south of Abbeville, south of Amiens and south of Peronne.

The communique added: "The Germans attacked with approximately 2,000 tanks, which took the offensive in groups of 200 to 300.

"French divisions are fighting magnificently.

"The German advance along the lower Somme region has reached the Bresle river, which runs into the Somme near Amiens while in the Ailette River region the Germans have reached the heights of the Aisne.

NAZI TANKS IN TROUBLE

LONDON, June 6 (Reuter).—So far, the new battle on the Western Front from the sea to the Aisne is still in its early stages.

It may be some time before a clear picture of its scope can emerge.

A French military spokesman today admitted that we had made one or two withdrawals but emphasised that these were slight and only of a tactical value.

The Allies, it should be pointed out, never held the whole of the southern bank of the Somme River.

The Germans have held two or three bridge heads ever since their

first strike through at Abbeville near the coast.

These bridge heads were obvious points for attack but there has also been pressure at other points, notably in the Amiens, Peronne, and Soissons sectors.

However, they have not reached Soissons itself.

Rethel Sector Blazes Up

There are German armoured vehicles in all these areas but it is not yet possible to say how many there are or whether they are participating in the main attack.

A French spokesman also spoke about the heavy German shelling of the Rethel sector.

On Wednesday this sector was quiet but to-day there has been a sudden and renewed activity which seems to be the preparation for an attack.

The Germans have fired a lot of smoke-shells, presumably to hinder observation on air reconnaissances.

Anti-Tank Defences Score

On the whole, said the spokesman, the new system of anti-tank defences has completely filled its role although some tanks got through. They, however, soon found themselves in trouble.

The further they went the more hedge-hog anti-tank defences they found. When they got well back they were attacked by specially equipped troops who had been held ready for this purpose.

Motor cyclists and mechanised infantry which attempted to follow the tanks were caught in a labyrinth of cross fire of machine guns and anti-tank defences. These have played their part in putting the enemy to rout.

2,000 Tanks Flung Into Fight

PARIS, June 6 (Reuter).—Military quarters state that the Germans flung over 2,000 tanks into battle to-day. Several hundred of them were destroyed.

The tanks failed to penetrate the French defences, which are disposed in great depth.

An infiltration of six or seven miles occurred on the Lower Somme and the Ailette Canal, but in nearly all France, the points of support held firm.

36 Nazi Planes Downed

French fighters brought down 36 machines to-day for certain, and seven others were probably destroyed.

French cannon-firing aircraft attacked German tanks with good effect. It is indicated that despite the enormous quantities of material used by the Germans, the whole of the French centre is holding firm.

Splendid Morale

PARIS, June 6 (Reuter).—A French communique issued to-day states that "the morale of our troops is splendid."

"Our aviation continued in the destruction of the Rhineland and the railway system of factories in the region of the Rhine."

On Wednesday 38 enemy planes were shot down with certainty by our fighters and anti-aircraft artillery.

"Seven other enemy aircraft were hit and probably destroyed."

"There is nothing to report on the rest of the front. The enemy attacks which might have been expected in the region of Rethel did not materialise."

French Communique

PARIS, June 6 (Reuter).—The latest French communique states: "Turn to Page 7, Fourth Column."

Building More Planes Than We Are Losing

LONDON, June 6 (Reuter).—It is stated in authoritative quarters that the exaggerated German claims of losses inflicted on the British air force appear to have raised the question in many countries as to whether the British air force can for long continue to stand the strain of the present air operations.

The fact is that not only are the German claims wholly irresponsible and exaggerated, but that production is more than overhauling our losses, and will do so increasingly in future.

Argentina And Fifth Columnists

BUENOS AIRES, June 6 (Reuter).—A Bill intended to protect Argentina against Fifth Columnists has been tabled by the Government and is expected to pass all stages of Congress to-day.

The bill provides for rigorous control of all foreign societies.

Conte Biancamano Will Stay In Neutral Port

PANAMA, June 6 (Reuter).—The Italian liner, Conte Biancamano, is reported to have received orders to-day to remain in Port Balboa until further notice.

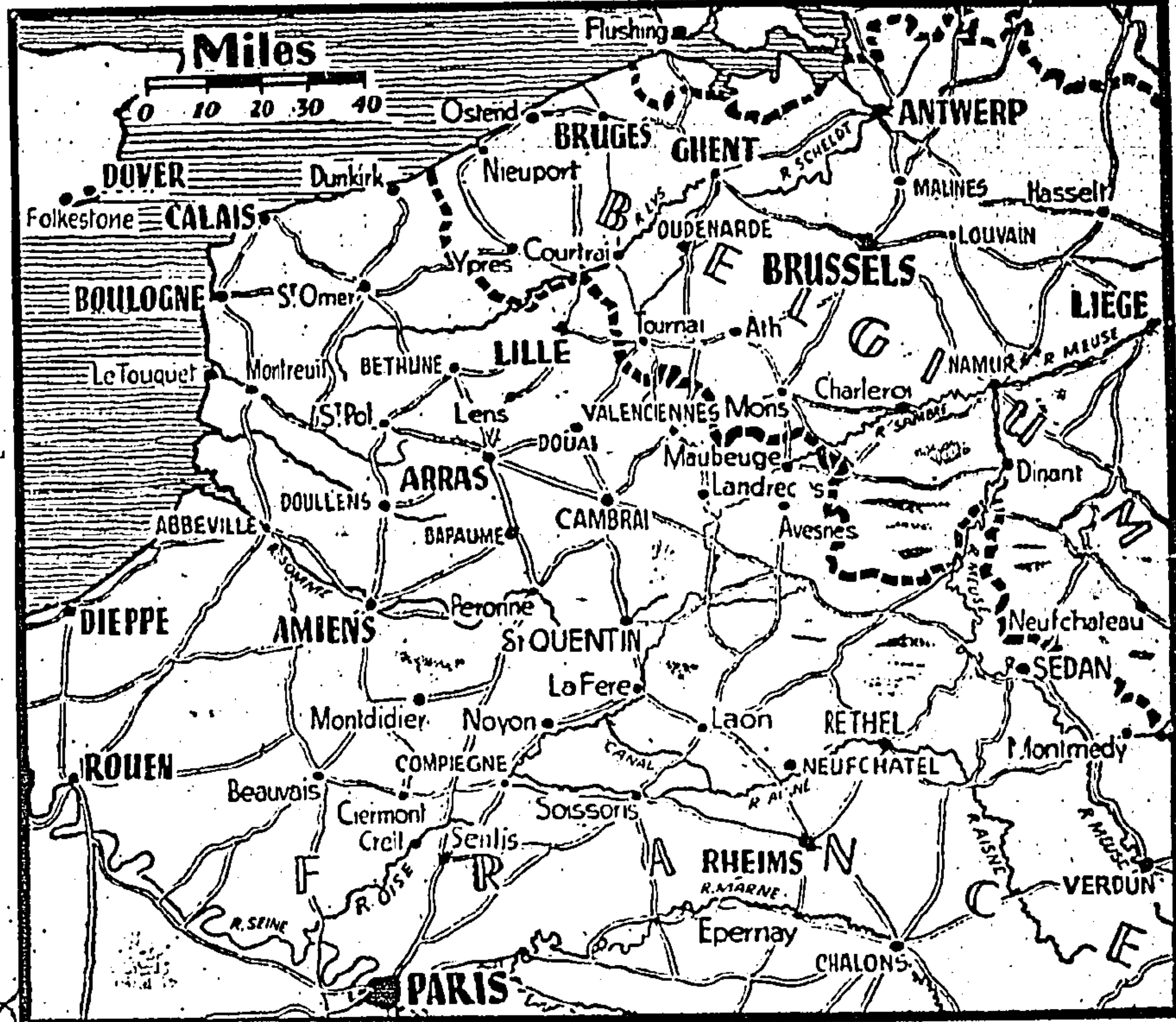
JERUSALEM, June 6 (Reuter).—The Italian steamer, Galata, left Haifa carrying 160 Italian passengers, mostly women and children.

The Italian air-liner failed to arrive yesterday.

It is stated that the Company is not accepting further bookings to Palestine.

Vatican As Sanctuary

VATICAN CITY, June 6 (Reuter).—Apartments are being prepared at the Palace Santa Maria for the French Ambassador and the British



Inspiring Broadcast To The French Nation

TO-DAY I CAN GIVE YOU REASONS FOR HOPE

PARIS, June 6 (Reuter).—"Within the last fortnight, I have addressed you twice and each time I have had to announce bad news," said M. Paul Reynaud in a broadcast to-night.

"On May 21, I informed the Senate that the Germans had taken Amiens.

"On May 28, I announced that the King of the Belgians had betrayed us and the road to Dunkirk was open.

"To-day in an hour which remains grave, I am going to give reasons for hope—not words but facts.

"Germany has launched herself against us with her usual brutality by three separate thrusts.

Won World's Admiration

"During these days the valour of our military leaders has affirmed itself in a magnificent fashion.

"This morning, I received Admiral Abrial, the defender of Dunkirk.

"In these men who have won the admiration of the entire world, France believes.

"In these men we see revived the eternal glory of the Generals of the Revolution and of the Admirals of the French Navy."

"All the glory has been revived by thousands of obscure sacrifices which will probably never come to light, made by the soldiers of our northern armies and our sailors.

"After the surprises of the first combat, our soldiers of 1940 have proved themselves equal to those of 1914 who never doubted victory, even when the Germans were winning.

Morale Holds Firm

"The second was aimed at breaking the morale of Paris.

"Last Monday, Hitler organised a spectacular raid on the capital.

"He employed hundreds of bombers and fighter planes. What were the alleged objectives of importance? All the world knows and he knows, as has been proved by precise figures, that women, children and old people were hit."

"Did all this disturb Paris? No, not for a second.

"Some minutes after the bombing raid, I saw on the spot the proud faces of our working men who do not know how to tremble.

"We know now that what appeared to be a colossal raid was nothing to the soul of Paris."

The Allies Reply

"This raid, as you know, did not remain without reply.

"On Tuesday night, successive waves of British bombers attacked factories in the Ruhr district.

"Bombs were dropped on Dortmund, Frankfurt, Düsseldorf, Cologne and Essen.

"The fire of the petrol stores, which were set alight, was visible from a distance of 100 kilometres.

"French bombers flew over Mainz, Worms, Ludwigshafen and Bonn. The colossal factory of Badische Anilin was set on fire.

"Flames were visible from the French frontier."

"Each raid on a French town will turn to Page 7, Third Column."

Ring Of Steel Never Closed

"In the face of the impossibility of repairing this vast loss of fighters, the morale of the Allies would be crushed.

"This ring of steel, however, was never closed. Three hundred and thirty three thousand Allied soldiers were embarked at Dunkirk, teaching Germany the significance of mastery over the seas."

"Far from breaking up the morale of our troops, our country revealed itself equal to the strain and worthy of our ancestors. The heroism of the battle of Flanders and of the rearguard fight before Dunkirk have already gone down in history."

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Ring Of Steel Never Closed

LATEST

See Back Page For
Further Late News

MAGAZINE PAGE

LAUGHING WATER

INTERCEPTED LETTER BY BARTIMEUS

Dearest Susie,
You know what they said about join the Navy and see life and all that.

Well, wait till I tell you, only excuse grease spots because I am writing this in the galley. I've got it to myself as the boss, we call him Chef, kind of joking; but that's not his proper

MILITARY LAW IN THE B.E.F.

TREACHERY desertion to the enemy and mutiny are now the only three military crimes for which the soldier on active service may be sentenced to capital punishment. Cowardice and desertion under a more humane administration of the law no longer involve the firing squad. Moreover, Field Punishment No. 1 has been abolished; the soldier cannot nowadays suffer the humiliation of being tied to a gunwheel.

The British soldier when he embarks for service in the field takes his own law with him. So long as he is serving with his unit he will not be tried before any foreign tribunal, and whether the offence be trivial or serious he has at all times the fullest legal protection against the consequences of his own acts. In fact, on service a man is in some ways better protected and more tolerably treated than if he were facing civil justice at home in peace time.

FOR instance, before a magistrate's court in England, once the prisoner's case has been heard and summary judgment delivered, there is ordinarily no further review, unless he makes an appeal in due form or popular agitation arouses the interest of the Home Secretary. The case is closed and sentence must be served. In the Army all cases tried by court-martial receive an automatic review increasing in gravity in proportion to the seriousness of the charge and the severity of the sentence. The soldier if he feels himself aggrieved can petition for justice or clemency.

Minor regimental offences are usually dealt with by the commanding officer, who can inflict up to 28 days' field punishment or forfeiture of pay. Cases which the colonel considers exceed his own jurisdiction are passed to the brigade, which deals with them by a field general court-martial composed of three officers.

The findings and sentences of this Court, if the brigadier confirms them, are passed by the divisional general to the adjutant-general's staff at General Headquarters, and both these authorities can mitigate, the sentence. The proceedings are also examined by the Deputy Judge Advocate-General, legal adviser to the Commander-in-Chief, before being forwarded to the Judge Advocate-General at the War Office, where the case has a final review before being filed away.

The Deputy Judge Advocate-General in the field and his assistant belong to the permanent staff of the War Office, and have both been in practice at the War. The Deputy Judge Advocate-General has a staff which is being steadily reinforced by experienced members of the legal profession. One is attached to each corps and to the lines of communication headquarters as a consultant, while others are available to act as judges in various cases—just to vote but to advise the Court and to sum up the law and the evidence if necessary.

All accused persons on trial, men as well as officers, have the right to be represented by an officer.

THE system instituted in the last war of suspended sentences, whereby a man sentenced to imprisonment may be released on probation after serving only a small part of his sentence, or even permitted to avoid punishment altogether as he behaves, is now embodied in the Army Act. This suspension enables a man who has proved to be a good soldier and a good citizen, and moreover, in active operations some wastage of men-power is avoided.

In the army of a great democracy discipline rests not on fear and the threat of penalties but on confidence, loyalty and good will. It can hardly be expected that there will be no black sheep in a force which comprises not only divisions of fighting troops but rapidly-recruited organizations for other necessary works. But whether judged by personal observation or by cold statistics the Army in France can claim comparison in freedom from crime with its great predecessor of 25 years ago.

rating, he's Leading Cook by rights—well he's gone to get his head down. That means have a sleep.

Well, Susie, I been in action. Fancy! It wasn't a bit like the way I thought it would be. But you never can tell, can you.

We picked up the Convoy at last Monday—no Wednesday, you do lose count of days on this job, and no mistake. No end of ships there were, a lot of them neutrals.

They put their flags on the sides of their ships and write what Nationality they are in big letters, but I don't see what the sense of that is because they get torpedoed at sight by the Germans, anyway, unless they join a Convoy and then us chaps protect them. Protect them a fair treat, too.

Here, Susie, did you know that the Germans only sink one ship in every five hundred ships conveyed. That was on the wireless, so you can take it for gospel. And its us chaps the four hundred and ninety-nine that got through have got to thank.

But I don't want no thanks. Being a Cook's Mate in the Navy cured me of expecting anyone to thank me for anything.

Well, on the Thursday morning I turned out at five-thirty to get the water boiling in the copper for the tea. Of course we're oil-fired in our galley. We're up to date, I'll say that. Well, then, I had to have a cup of tea ready for the Chef when he turned out and a bit of toast. You try making toast on an oil-fired galley. Well, no matter.

So then we had the breakfast. Eggs and rashers, kippers, sausages, no telling what they'll bring along. There's twenty messes in our ship and the range is only about three by five so you've got a job to please everybody.

THEN the Chef put me on to scrub out the galley and before I was through the diners started coming in, roast and steaks and potatoes and spareribs and families full of peas and everybody trying to tell the Chef the way they liked them done. They might have saved their breath because they never ate those dinners. The alarm gongs started ringing before the last dinner was on the hot plate.

"Go on," said the Chef, "Fire-party, you."

So I went along and got the hose unrolled and then the guns started firing. One of the chippies went on deck to have a look round and came back and said they'd sighted Nazi aircraft.

When dinner time came the guns' crews were still closed up and there was nobody to eat the dinner. The Chef was mad and he put on his tin hat and went on the bridge to ask the Captain when he was going to pipe to dinner. The foremost guns fired just when he got to the bridge and very near blew his eyebrows off.

"Pipe to dinner?" says the Captain. "Day after to-morrow if we're lucky. Cut sandwiches, hundreds of them. Take 'em round to the guns' crews. Hot tea, too."

So back he came. "Drop that hose," he said to me. "You're a cook, not a fireman."

So Dusty brought us tins of corned beef and I opened them and the Chef and the fire-party cut the bread and made the sandwiches and when we had a trayful the Chef said:

"Go on, take them round the guns."

SO I on with my tin hat and off I went on deck. We was ahead of the convoy and you could see them stretching away behind and their smoke and all. A nice sunny day it was.

So I went along to the foremost guns with my tray of sandwiches and I no sooner got there than someone shouted: "Here they come! And out of the sky three big bombing planes came diving straight at us. The guns started firing and the bombs bursting and I stood there holding the sandwiches because there wasn't anything else for me to do."

So when it was all over I said, "I've a sandwich," and the guns

crew turned round and said "Blimey! Sandwiches!" and the next minute the tray was empty.

"WHAT'S happened?" I said. "I have them sunk any ships?"

The gunlayer had his mouth full of corned beef. "Sunk?" he shouted. "They haven't hit nobody, leave alone sunk a ship. What d'you fancy we're here for? You rip below and get some more sandwiches and here Cookiel a drop of hot tea."

So I spent the rest of the day cutting sandwiches till my arms ached, but the Chef says there's more ways than one of winning a war and I been in action anyhow.

Your loving Jimmy.

GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty



"Now don't try to fool me, doctor—I belong to three bridge clubs and I've heard enough about operations!"

THE WORLD OF BOOKS... by P. BELLOC

How Igor Sikorsky Found His Wings

I FOUND "The Story of the Winged-S," by Igor Sikorsky (Robert Hale, 12s. 6d.) quite fascinating. Sikorsky dreamed, worked, lived to produce a flying machine. No difficulties were too great to overcome, no disappointments too bitter. After years of experimenting, he finally in 1913 reaped success.

The Bolshevik Revolution of 1918 put an end to his work in Russia, but he continued it in America.

The story of the building of the S29A is a real epic. It was built by a small body of enthusiasts, who gave all their time and all

their money, and who worked under the most discouraging conditions, refusing to be beaten. To such men do the mighty clippers which to-day traverse the Atlantic and Pacific owe their existence.

THE TREE OF LIBERTY, by Elizabeth Page (Collins, 9s. 6d.).

THE period from 1754 to 1806 was perhaps the most stirring time in the growth of America. She was at war with England, at war with France, and at war with herself.

While these wider issues settled themselves, the "tougher" lot—the frontiersmen—internarrated with the daughters of the aristocratic South.

There were those, like Jane Peyton, who found it difficult to forget the life of dignity and elegance of the Southern states, and when the War of Independence came these families found themselves divided in their loyalties—with what repercussions we see in this story of the lives of Jane Peyton and Matthew Howard.

MY PART IN GERMANY'S FIGHT, by Dr. Goebbels (Hurst and Blackett, 7s. 6d.).

DR. GOEBBELS keeps a diary, and we are able to read in this book his daily jottings from January 1, 1932, to May 1, 1933.

The picture we get of Dr. Goebbels is very much what we had already imagined him to be. One has no wish to know him better.

He deals only with his public life—his speeches, his plots, schemes and endless propaganda—all of which, he tells us, went to the making of a glorious Germany.

THE OTHER SORT, by M. Pearce (Hodder and Stoughton, 8s. 3d.).

IN this, her second book, the author fulfils the promise that "Catherine Dewfall" led one to expect. The writer approaches modern social problems with much understanding and common sense.

The central figures are Nan, who comes from a slum home in Happy Hollow, and David, a wealthy young idealist (with a remarkably patient father).

Nan is determined to put her slum life behind her, and David has socialistic ideas, so their paths chance to meet—but, fortunately for both, they do not merge in one—though at one time it looks as if they will.

FLYING HIGH, by Margaret Morrison (Hutchinson, 10s. 6d.).

THIS is an original and up-to-date story. Annette de Stuer finds her life a little complicated and thinks a new experience might help, so she becomes an air hostess on the Royal Dutch Line—and a very good life it appears to be. With her we may visit many charming cities.

THE LOVE STORY OF GILBERT BRIGHT, by Frank Tilsley (Collins, 8s. 3d.).

I SHALL be very surprised if this book does not join the best sellers. The theme of the story must make a wide appeal—and it is brilliantly told.

SILVER LININGS

THE greatest good lies not in the action, but in the thought.

Keep your heart prepared for the coming of your God. Many times He comes and finds no answer, for our hearts are full of minor thoughts and problems and we do not realise His presence.

We cannot all make great gifts or do great good. But each one of us can endeavour to be kind to those around us and make their lot easier by our cheerfulness.

A home is not only built of bricks and mortar. Its foundations are laid with love within your heart.

Do not fear the end, for it is soft and melting and fulfils itself. Life flows into death with the same beauty and majesty as the great river mingles, at last, with the ocean.

BALD PATCH disappeared



Watch your comb! If there's hair in it after you use it—then your hair is being started off its natural food. Dandruff and falling hair are the sure signs of hair starvation, which sooner or later lead straight to baldness. Be warned in time! Give your hair its natural food. Give it Silvkrin.

Silvkrin—the hair's natural food. Silvkrin is an exact reproduction of the food that the young, healthy hair gets from the bloodstream in the scalp. It contains no less than fourteen separate and distinct organic elements, in the exact proportion that Nature herself should provide. Dr. Weidner, an inventor, naturally submitted it to doctors and hospitals for testing—amazing results. Doctors dermatologists of Graz University, whose report was sweeping in its praise. (Read it in the booklet with every Silvkrin bottle.)

Look up your hair trouble in the table on the right—see what you need—get your Silvkrin today.

Silvkrin DOES GROW HAIR

WHAT YOU NEED

For dandruff—hair beginning to fall. To keep the scalp healthy, strengthen the hair roots and get the natural beauty. Ask for Silvkrin Lotion.

For severe dandruff, serious falling hair, bald patches. To restore new hair growth with the concentrated natural organic hair food. Ask for Pure Silvkrin.

From chemists and hairdressers.

2 NEW KODAK FILMS

More fun for amateurs

KODAK SUPER-XX FILM. Four times as fast as ordinary film. Makes night-time snap-shots easier than ever with any camera.

KODAK PANATOMIC-X FILM. The film for the advanced amateur, offering a new high in fine grain, balance and other qualities that yield superb negatives and prints. Ideal for big enlargements.

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EMPRESS LUXURY

Speed across the Pacific by luxurious Empress liners, then... Victoria... stop over if you wish... and Vancouver in Canada's Evergreen playground.

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Fast through AIR-CONDITIONED trains from ship's side at Vancouver and you through the majestic Canadian Rockies—Lake Louise, Banff—800 miles of travel through Marvellous Mountain Scenery. Niagara Falls and the Great Lakes can be included as optional routes on your coast-to-coast trip. Stop over anywhere you wish.

Then Montreal and Quebec, gay French-speaking cities on the famous St. Lawrence Seaway, and a quick crossing to Europe by one of Canadian Pacific's Atlantic fleet.

NEXT SAILING TO MANILA

THE FIRST WEEK IN JULY

For full information consult your travel agent.

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HONG KONG SOCIETY FOR THE PROTECTION OF CHILDREN

THE SOCIETY ASKS FOR \$35,000

In 1940 to meet the increasing needs of sick and destitute children in Hongkong, against which the income to date is \$22,000 only.

In order to continue its work, The Society appeals for the balance of \$13,000 before the close of the financial year on 31st October.

The Society now administers to over 3,000 children at eight Centres, and in addition, supports 28 children at various institutions and 60 babies at its Creche.

Finance came to him after years of bitter struggle made bearable by his own humour and the companionship of his little son, whose justified adoration he lived to earn.

That his life should end tragically appears inevitable from the first.

Mr. A. McKellar, C.A. c/o Mackinnon Mackenzie & Co. P. & O. Building.

Mr. Kwok Chan c/o The Hongkong & Shanghai Banking Corp. Ltd. HONG KONG.

1st June, 1940.

SUMMER OUTLINES



The hat illustrated above is a youthful bonnet-touque of black grosgrain, with the front flange gay with an inset of brilliantly coloured print.

The swirled-front turban is in lettuce green "Glass cloth" offset with a paisley print in wood brown.

Quickly-Made Soups

VEGETABLES are always good for soup. But if you leave them out, try this way:—

Make a thin white sauce, using ½ oz. margarine and ½ oz. flour to every ½ pint milk or milk and water. If you have stock use that.

Stir into your pan of sauce very carefully a tin of spinach, stirring all the time. Season with pepper and salt, and serve with sippets of toast. Instead of spinach use another day tomato purée, but add a teaspoonful of sugar to this to improve flavour.

Tinned consommé is also useful. It can be turned into a more substantial soup by adding tinned peas, tinned diced vegetables, asparagus tips, cooked macaroni in short lengths, or even chopped or diced ham. The latter is specially tasty.

Perhaps the cheapest soup of all that we can make—and it is light and nourishing—is fish soup.

Buy 1-1½ lb. fish trimmings. Wash well, put on in lined pan with sufficient cold water to cover. Add 1 onion and 2 bay leaves. Bring to the boil, and skim thoroughly. Strain. Melt 2 oz. margarine in pan, add 2 oz. flour. Mix well, but do not brown. Pour in gradually 1 quart fish stock.

Bring to the boil. Add 1 tablespoonful chopped parsley, and 1 teaspoonful milk. Season and serve. If liked a dessertspoonful of curry powder can be mixed with the flour.

Isobel

Rapid Rug Repairs

THE worst enemy of a handsome rug is frayed edges. Trim them neatly, and then blanket-stitch them with some fine carpet twine, using a carpet needle for this purpose. A burnt hole in a carpet is another problem, and the menfolk in the family are often responsible for this! The carpet pile should be matched up with tough twisted wool, and creasel wool is undoubtedly one of the best for this job.

Sewing from the back of your carpet, knot every tuft you make, keeping your wool spaced like the carpet pile, thus making an "invisible mend." After filling the space you can trim the wool to the same length of the pile, to match it.

Very often the carpet foundation itself is badly worn. A piece of coarse canvas or hessian, sewn firmly underneath, will provide you with a sound base on which to work your wools.

Closely woven carpets, such as Wilton or Axminster, should be blanket-stitched between every four tufts. Thick Indian rugs and carpets should have the stitching carried well in from the edge.

A ragged rug fringe often gives your rug a shabby look. Try removing it with sharp scissors, and binding the ends with wide braid. But you should remember never to bind a thick "loose" rug with braid; it makes an unsatisfactory repair.

A clever way to completely transform your rug and give them new life, is to "mask" them with a length of made-up fringe. Make this with a double heading, then the rug is inserted and sandwiched in this. Next tack and sew securely in.

A common fault with some rugs is turned-up corners. If these defy all ordinary measures, try this neat dodge:—Fasten an "L" of thin water-lead to each corner, covering the strip with some material, but leaving enough margin so that it can be sewn in close to the corner.

Joan Arnold

A little goes a long way—

BAKED in BATTER

WHAT would they say if you forgot the batter pudding on roast beef day? I've heard many folk remark that it's the batter, with rich, brown gravy poured over, that makes this old English dinner so appetising.

As it's a general favourite, why not put it more often on the menu? Besides being a welcome change, batter is satisfying and will make a little meat, fish, or vegetable go a long way.

Any left-overs, such as sausage, kidney, cutlet, three or four prunes or figs can be baked in batter to make a sweet or savoury dish. Children love it plain with a spoonful of syrup.

Ware Lumps

First, a word on beating the batter. Some inexperienced cooks have complained to me that the flour goes lumpy in the mixing. This is because the milk is added too quickly.

The secret is to put your flour into the basin, make a well in the middle, break in the egg with a very little milk, and beat carefully, drawing in the flour gradually from the sides.

As the mixture stiffens, add a little more milk slowly, but on no account let the batter become thin and runny before all the flour has been absorbed—then beat in the rest of the milk with an over and over rhythm to let in the air.

To make sure that the pudding will puff up nicely, let it stand, covered, for an hour before cooking, then give it a final beat.

Make two oz. dripping very hot in a

Says Mrs. BARDELL

baking tin or shallow casserole, pour in the batter and bake in a hot oven, Regulo mark 7, for half an hour.

A good average size batter pudding for four or five people is made with 4 oz. flour, 1 egg, a pinch of salt, and 3 pint of milk. An ounce of cornflour and 3 oz. flour, instead of 4 oz. flour only, makes an excellent, light batter mixture.

To Suffolk the batter mixture is boiled in a scalded floured cloth and eaten with gravy as a first course before the meat. You'll have boiled batter pudding regularly once you've tasted it. Spread the cloth in a colander with the edges hanging over the sides, pour over some boiling water, shake over the flour, then pour in the batter.

Tie up into a round football, leaving room for the pudding to expand, then plunge into boiling water and cook for three-quarters of an hour.

Toad-in-the-hole

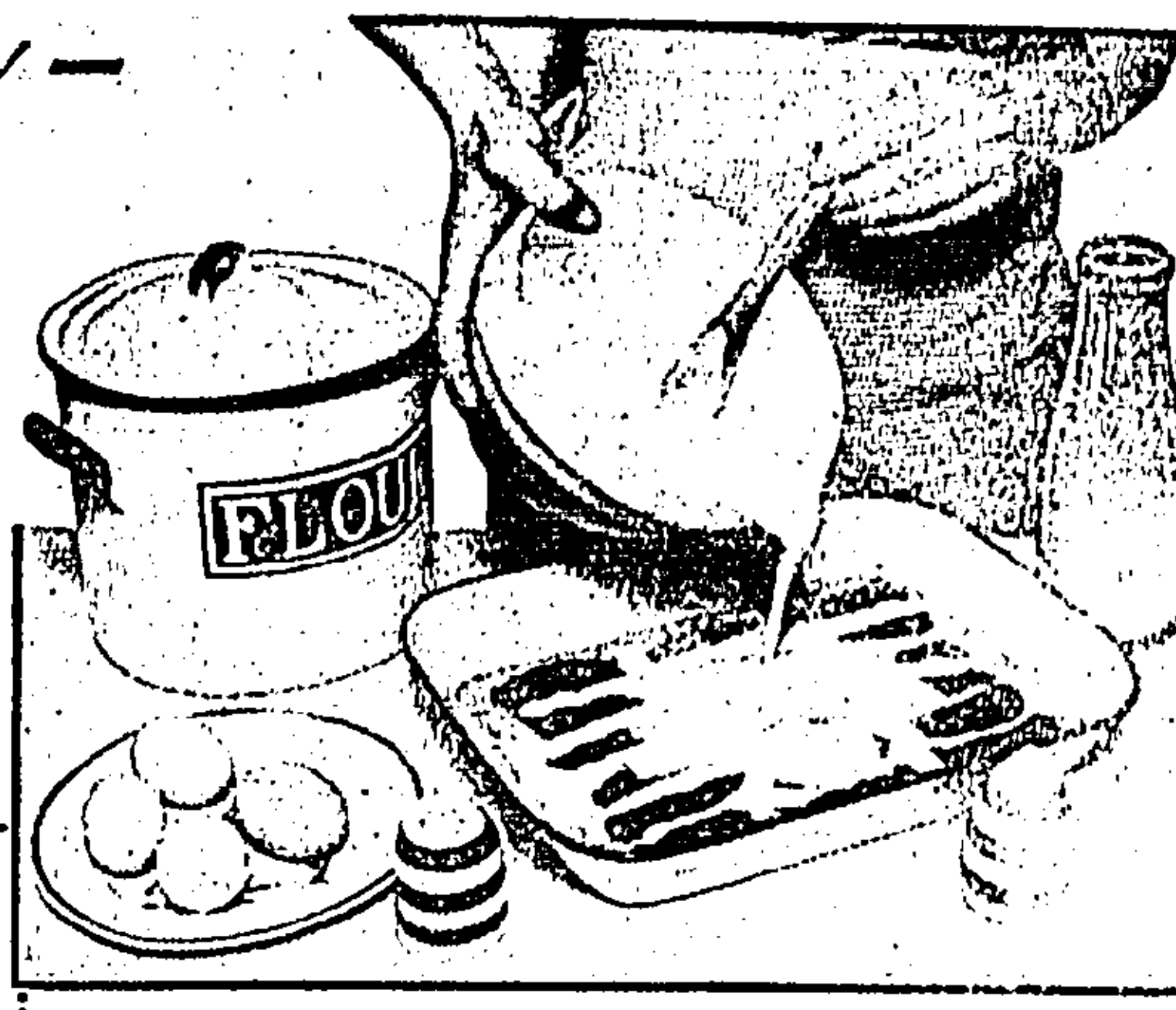
One sausage for each person in a batter pudding goes as far as two plainly grilled and the meal has more variety and flavour.

To make the dish a success, lightly fry the sausages before adding them to the batter. They will then come to table an appetising brown instead of with that half-baked pink look. Cook for 35 minutes in a hot oven.

Fritter Batter

Fritters need a light, thin mixture. Apple and pineapple rings, slices of banana, all taste delicious if dipped in a batter made with 4oz. flour, two

Secrets of Success



Liver toad-in-the-hole is tasty and satisfying.

eggs, 1 tablespoonful salad oil, a teaspoonful of tepid water, add, of course, a pinch of salt. Have the fat very hot (and plenty of it) and watch for the blue smoke to rise, then put in your coated fruit.

It is important to wipe the fruit dry with a clean cloth before dipping it into the batter, or it will be soggy. Small pieces of left-over herring or kipper and thinly sliced sausage make tasty fritters for a first course.

Baked with Liver

As a change from sausage toad, slice up a ½ lb. liver, toss it lightly in hot fat to brown the outside, then arrange it in a baking tin containing the hot dripping, pour over the batter and bake for half an hour.

Unusual Sweet

Fruit in batter makes an unusual, economical sweet. Nourishing, too, and satisfying. Sift 3oz. flour, 1oz. cornflour, and 1 dessertspoonful sugar into a basin,

make a well in the centre, drop in the egg, and gradually add milk, beating thoroughly to make smooth and light. Leave to stand, covered, for as long as possible. Prepare any reasonable fruit, and place in a well-greased shallow dish.

Pour over the batter and bake for about 40 minutes in a hot oven, mark 7. Serve with custard.

Sultana & Apple

Another good family pudding is made by sprinkling a handful of sultanas into the dish, covering with thinly-sliced apple, and pouring over the batter mixture.

Bake as usual, allowing a few minutes longer time in the oven to cook the sultanas through.

Try fig or date fritters. Mince the fruit with a little lemon juice or some of the grated peel and a pinch of cinnamon, form the mixture into small balls the size of a walnut, coat with batter and fry in hot fat.

Orange and nutmeg flavours also combine well with figs in fritters.

Pedicure Puts Feet In Shape

By JACQUELINE HUNT

PAMPERING your feet for health and comfort is not enough this season. In a few weeks—if not already—your toes will be coming out into the open. They'll peep from the cellophane of your dressy sandals with little more privacy than the sheer silk of your stockings affords, and they will be without even that flimsy covering in beach sandals later on.

There is nothing like a check-up to show that pretty feet are far less common than pretty hands or pretty faces, so begin your foot treatments and regular pedicures now. If your toes are straight, the skin smooth, soft and free from blemishes, the toenails as free from cuticle and neat as your fingernails, you will feel no embarrassment when you uncover them at the beach.

One complete pedicure weekly is probably sufficient, but do give a few minutes once or twice a week to inspecting the nails, smoothing nail edges, working back cuticles and extra attention to callouses. Besides increasing pride in your appearance (also self-assurance), you'll save money on hose bills by eliminating snags and holes in the toes.

Soak Feet in Water

Begin the pedicure by soaking the feet for ten minutes in a basin of warm soapsuds. Scrub thoroughly with a nail brush, particularly around the heels and toes, where callouses are apt to form. Dry each foot thoroughly. Now with a fine steel file or coarse emery-board, shape the toenails fairly close in a shallow curve. If there are rough spots on the toes or soles of the feet remove by rubbing gently with a pumice stone.

Next wrap a bit of absorbent cotton around the end of an orange stick, dip into cuticle lotion or remover and work around the sides and base of the nails, pushing back the cuticle and working off bits of dead cuticle that adhere to the nail. Soak thin strips of cotton or soft flannel in warmed cuticle oil or any light oil and wrap around each toe.

Remove and soak again for a few minutes. Scrub and dry thoroughly. Give the feet a final inspection to see that there is no moisture or loose, dead skin between the toes. Inspect nails and if there are stains, remove them with peroxide. Now you are ready for your favourite shade of nail polish, or if your feet are not to be on display, simply a good buffing to smooth the nail surface and bring the circulation to the toes.



It's red and white plaid gingham that makes this junior miss dress with flaring skirt, double-breasted bodice and white pique dilette with bow detail.

Massaged With Cream

If you apply polish, insert small rolls of cotton between the toes to keep them apart. If your nails are small and nicely shaped, a rather bright shade of polish—that harmonizes or matches that used on your fingernails—is a good idea. Less shapely ones will be more attractive if you use a more subdued shade or clear rose to give a gloss and just a hint of colour. Cover the entire nail with polish. This gives an illusion of greater length and slenderness. Let the polish dry completely before the concluding step of your pedicure.

This is a massage with cream. Use a soothing, cooling cream made especially for feet, or use the end of your jar of tissue or softening cream. Massage firmly over the soles of the feet and arches, up the instep cords and around the ankles. Use a firm, pressing stroke back and up from the base of the toes. Wipe off excess cream and finish by patting or spraying with some of your favourite eau de Cologne. If you expect to put on shoes and stockings immediately, sprinkle the feet with powder, and see how grand and pampered they feel!

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"Rose of Washington Square"Roy Smeek & Hawaiian Serenaders.
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Entente Cordiale.Billy Cotton's band.
9658 Cars, Bang, I want to go home.
I poured my heart into a song.Jay Wilbur and his band.
Love never grows old.
9678 Medley of Good cheer.Primo Scaldas accor. band.
Knives up Mother Brown. Here's a health.
Jolly good company. Booms a daisy.
The more we are together. Auld lang syne.
9696 Somewhere in France with you.Billy Cotton's band.
Day in, day out.
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Fare thee well.

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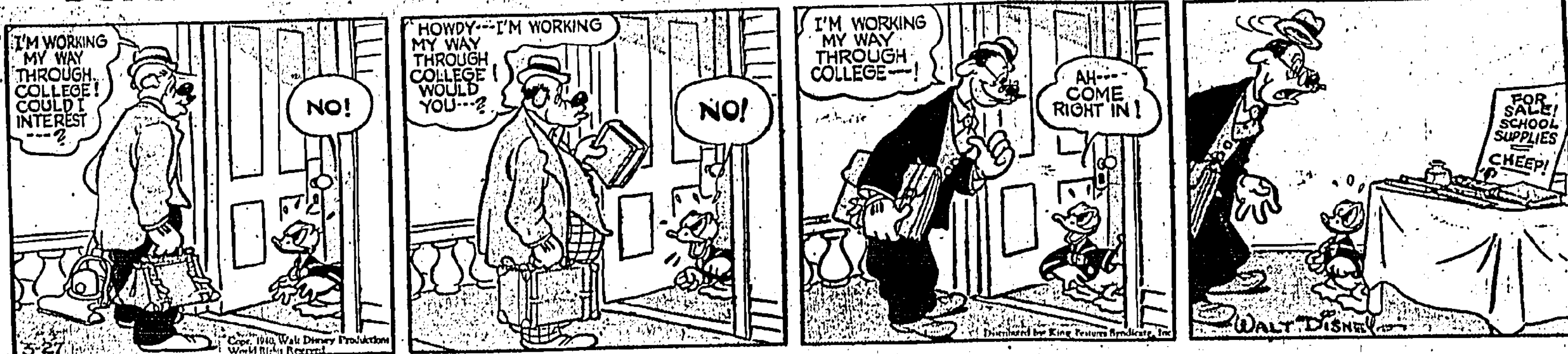
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SCIENTISTS NAZIS EXILED MAKE BIG DISCOVERY IN U.S.

By ROBERT WAITHMAN
NEW YORK.

AMERICAN SCIENTISTS at Columbia and Minnesota Universities, following up the work of two Jewish physicists whom Hitler drove from Germany, have made a tremendous discovery.

They have isolated a substance—a chemical twin of uranium named U-235—which has phenomenal powers in the conversion of water into steam.

It is calculated on the basis of first experiments that ten pounds of the new substance, placed in a tank and kept supplied with a constant flow of cold water, will generate energy equal to that produced by 50 million pounds of coal.

Thus, this 10-lb. piece would be enough to drive a liner or warship for an indefinite time and distance without refueling.

ONLY MINUTE QUANTITY
Professor John R. Dunning, of Columbia, is quoted as saying that the use of the new source of power awaits perfection of methods of extraction which will produce U-235 in quantity, instead of in the millionths of a gram that were used for laboratory tests.

The race to find a way of isolating U-235 from uranium ore speedily and cheaply is now going on not only in the United States, but in Germany also.

According to William L. Lawrence, scientific correspondent of the "New York Times," America has heard "through highly reliable channels" that the Nazi Government has ordered all German scientists in the physics field to drop other research and concentrate on this work.

It is understood that the laboratories of the Kaiser Wilhelm Institute, Berlin, have been turned over to experiments on the production of U-235.

Some of the greatest and best-equipped United States university laboratories are working on the problem, and at least one big industrial laboratory—that of the vint and wealthy General Electric combine—is collaborating.

Work is going on in secret and nobody will give an inkling of the progress so far achieved. All results are to be reported to the United States Government.

First news of the discovery, which opens a vista of a new age of long-sought atomic power, is contained in the current issue of the "Physical Review," one of the world's leading scientific journals. Simultaneously, the "New York Times" devotes a page to explanation of principles and implications of the discovery.

ENGLAND HAS PLENTY
It amounts to this: from uranium ore—with which, early in England, Canada, United States, Belgian Congo and Germany is plentifully supplied—there has been produced an isotope, or twin, with a specific gravity of 235,

whose atomic energy is released when it is struck by neutrons travelling at slow speed.

Cold water is used to slow down the speed of neutrons which when they are released from cores of atoms, normally travel with high energy. As soon as touched by cold water, automatically U-235 begins to release energy, which heats the cold water into steam. This goes on being produced as long as the flow of cold water is kept up.

WHEN ENERGY CEASES
As soon as the water is cut off the normal speed of neutrons is restored and production energy ceases.

Latest of discoveries recorded is that of Professor O. Nier, of Minnesota, that 139lb. of ordinary uranium contains 1 lb. of U-235.

Those associated in the work include Professor Niels Bohr, Danish Nobel prize-winner, who has been working at Princeton University, and Dr. Lise Meitner, and Professor Hann. refugees from Germany.

EUROPEAN ROBBED

Former H.K. Journalist Held Up In Chinese Inn

Mr. I. Epstein, former United Press correspondent in Canton, and formerly of the "Daily Press" editorial staff, was, with several other inmates of an inn at Nankang, between Tamsui and Waichow, held up by armed robbers on May 16 and robbed.

The robbers, he states in a letter, used the old "Bis Bay" trick of registering and retreating with the guests at the inn.

"They were especially annoyed at me," he adds, "because I could not produce the 'diamond rings' which they claimed they had seen on me, and because all my money was in a letter of credit."

"The only things they took, apart from spare cash, were a topee, my spare pair of glasses and my keys. They took my flashlight too, but, in their hurry to get away, left their own in the cubicle. Mine didn't work; theirs did!"

Man 85, Sister 83 Burned to Death

VAIN EFFORTS were made by police and firemen to rescue a brother and sister, Mr. William Fitzwilliams (85) and Miss Martha Fitzwilliams (83), who died in a fire at Tennyson Avenue, Scarborough, Yorks.

Smoke was seen coming from the roof by the occupant of a nearby house, and Sergeant Holford, of the Scarborough police, a constable and firemen tried to enter the burning building but were beaten back by the flames and smoke.

Later firemen who got into the house found that landings had been burned away and they had to bridge the gaps in the floors with ladders before they could find the bodies.

"Vic, come and help me quick," shouted Mrs. Olive May Millington (59) from the garden of her home in New Road, Bedhampton, near Havant.

Her husband, an old age pensioner, ran out and found the upper part of her clothes in flames.

He smothered the fire with his hands, but Mrs. Millington had been so badly burned that she died in a few minutes.

Her cry for help was heard also by her 85-year-old mother, Mrs. Olive Bagley, who is an invalid in an upstairs room in the house.

She is too ill to be told of her daughter's death or that her son-in-law is in hospital with badly burned arms and hands.

A family at 11ford sat huddled in their air-raid shelter for 2½ hours waiting for the "All-Clear" to be sounded.

The whine of pumps of fire engines at a garage fire had caused the people to think sirens were being sounded and as jets of flame like rockets shot into the air they thought flames were being dropped by enemy planes.

A number of cars were destroyed and damage was considerable.



ALTHOUGH THE SCENE of battle has shifted to the northwest of France, French troops still maintain a close watch on the southern Luxembourg frontier. Here we see a typical French military outpost at this part of the war front.

CAPTAIN SAVED BY HIS TEETH

CAPTAIN MICHAEL O'NEIL, of the steamer Barnhill, owes his life to his teeth.

He described how this came about as he lay in a South Coast Hospital.

His ribs and right arm are broken, and his left shoulder injured.

Ricksha Coolies' War Offering

SINGAPORE (UP).—Chinese ricksha owners in Singapore have sent a donation of \$1,000 (about £120 sterling) to the Malaya Patriotic Fund for war purposes.

These owners, who are nearly all Chinese subjects, say the gift "indicates our gratitude for the kind treatment received from the British Government."

THEY WORKED ON HOLIDAY

BOSTON (UP).—Charged with doing unnecessary work on a legal holiday, four defendants appeared before Municipal Judge Charles L. Carr.

Policeman Frank Callahan gravely testified he found two defendants pushing around baby carriages, one opening a window and the fourth stitching a pillow on Armistice Day.

"Pillow-stitcher Morris Gifford replied, 'It was the only chance I had to do a bit of sewing for myself.'"

Said Judge Carr: "I find that you were sewing a pillow to sleep on, and I find all defendants not guilty."

Taught Amy To Fly

LONDON.—The man who taught Amy Johnson to fly died this week in a nursing home at the age of 37.

He was Flying Officer Froude Matthews and he died from injuries caused when two planes collided at Gravesend on May 12.

A few years ago he tried to break the England to Australia record, but was forced down by a hurricane in Malaya, when ahead of schedule.

He completed the flight, but did not break the record.

33 U.S. TRIPS (Luxury Class)

Mrs. Ethel Donoghue, wife of Steve Donoghue, the trainer, has crossed the Atlantic 33 times.

And she always sailed luxury class. She revealed this when she claimed, before the Official Referee at the Law Courts recently, £240 as arrears of maintenance under a private separation deed.

Federate Europe After War, Says Daladier

The Franco-British union is open to all.

But I state categorically that, without material and positive guarantees, France will not lay down her arms.

Just as I distrust grand theoretical conceptions, so I prefer material guarantees against the return of events such as those which we are suffering from today, and so, too, I conceive that a new Europe should have a far wider organisation than that which now exists.

It will be necessary to multiply exchanges and perhaps to envisage federal ties between the various States of Europe.

Ready To Co-operate
We are ready, for our part, to co-operate with all those who pursue the same aim as ourselves.

The effort which we are making is without precedent in our history. Enormous accumulation of might and force is necessary for us. We have provided for the continuance of the construction of three battleships of 35,000 tons, since the mastery of the sea is capital factor in victory, as this war is again proving.

Our programme has enabled us to erect a rampart of steel before our territory—a rampart by which all free peoples feel themselves protected.

Before the war Britain had established conscription, accepted unity of command, and now, following the British troops, come divisions from Canada and airmen from Australia.

Nothing Can Stop
Nothing can now stop this movement, which responds to a profound stirring of the British conscience.

We can count not only on the force of our own population but on those of our immense Empire and of the British Empire, with whom we have sealed complete union.

Animated by the same ideal, pursuing the same object, we are uniting in common action, the aim of which is victory.

The agreement has been again enlarged by a division on an equitable basis of the common burdens of the two countries and by the establishment of complete solidarity between the two currencies. This union between France and Britain was shown recently at Geneva in the decision to denounce aggression against heroic Finland and also in the help which we are giving in common to the Finnish people by applying the decisions of the League of Nations.

Community of action between the two countries (France and Britain) has been established by an agreement, the consequences of which are incalculable for the conduct of the war.

DOGS CAN AID THE PARACHUTE FIGHTERS

Trained dogs to watch for parachute invaders were advocated to-day by Colonel E. H. Richardson, who trained 2,000 dogs for war service as sentries and messengers in the last war.

Several months ago he offered to do similar work again. The War Office he said, still have the matter "under consideration."

"To tackle this new menace, dogs would be invaluable," he suggested.

"They would be specially useful in cases where they are accustomed to going out with their masters, such as gamekeepers, in the course of their regular work."

NO SLEEPING ON DUTY.
"A dog never falls asleep on duty, whatever a man may do."

"The best varieties for the purpose would be animals of medium size, like Alford's lurchers, sheepdogs, rough collies and Airedales."

Colonel Richardson is confident that if the authorities decided to use dogs in this way, or in other ways he could easily "mobilise" large numbers.

"The public would respond swiftly, as they did before, if an appeal were made," he said.

He has been supplying watch-dogs to factories since the war began. The dogs are being employed in others.

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MARYKNOLL CONVENT

Parents' Day will be held at the Maryknoll Convent School at 6 p.m. to-day when there will be a physical drill demonstration, choral music and a practical demonstration of the domestic science classes.

At his home near Woking, Colonel Richardson has a number of Alford lurchers which have been trained for carrying messages, acting as sentries, and finding wounded men.

These dogs could help to train others.



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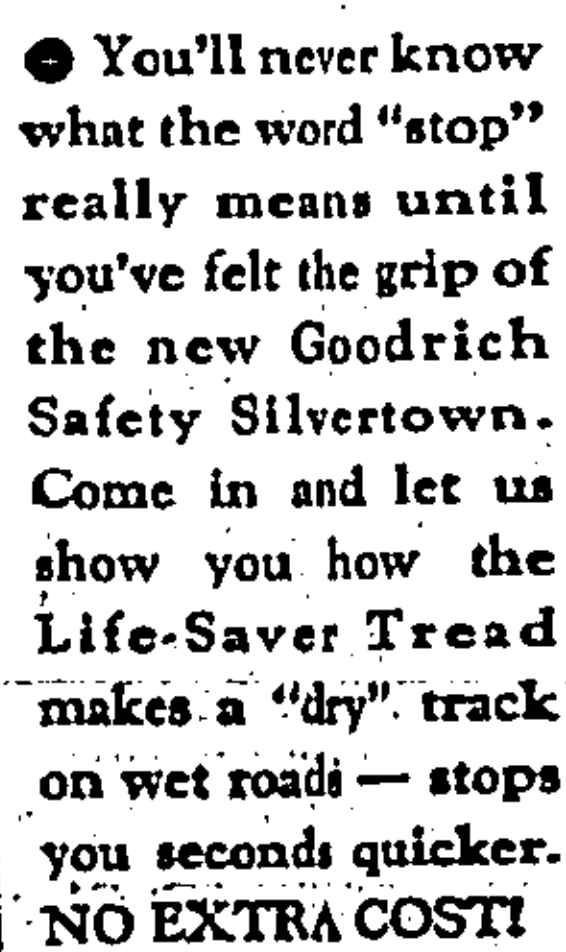
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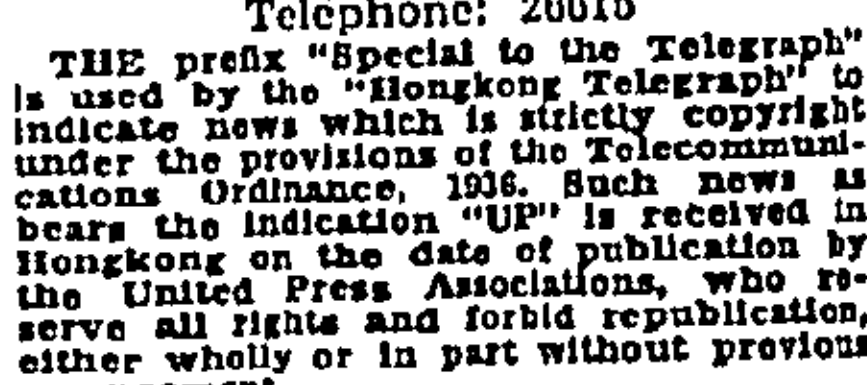


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No wonder that one of these official witnesses, who has lived among the Germans for eight years and who had been thinking that he understood them, confesses that recent experiences have shown him that the nature of the German character which he had not suspected. No wonder, as another witness writes. "In present-day Germany no word strikes greater terror in people's hearts than the name of Buchenwald. The most terrible conditions any less horrible in the concentration camp at Dachau. If such bestial cruelty had been actuated by the passions of a bitter war it could never have been tolerated. It is to be said of such an organized orgy of inhumanity, against fellow countrymen, who have offered no resistance or provocation. In a time of no defeat or of an armistice, the use of hoodlums to simplify the life of the vile and evil heart of Nazism. Such

The fire, from the accounts of everybody concerned, was intense. While ships plunged and rolled beside the Molo and unexpected sendings of Vindictive with greater draught jarring against the foundations of the Molo with every plunging they were swept diagonally by machine-gun fire from both ends of the Molo and by heavy batteries ashore. Commander A. F. B. Carpenter (now Captain) con ned Vindictive from her open bridge till her stern was laid in, when he took up his position in the flame-thrower hull on the port side. It is to this hut that reference has already been

The lower deck was a sham-
bles as the Commander made
the rounds of his ship; yet
those wounded and dying rais-
ed themselves to cheer as he

She cleared the string-
armed barges which defended
chappel from the tip of
Mole, but had the ill-fortunate
foul one of her propellers
the net defence, which flung
on the shore side. The pro-
pellers gathered in the net and rendered
her practically unmanageable
the shore batteries found
and pounded her unmercifully.
Turn to Page 9. Third C.

Turn to Page 9, Third Column

U.S. TIGHTENS ITS PACIFIC POLICY

WASHINGTON, June 6 (Reuter).—Despite endless rumours to the contrary, no change has been made in United States towards the Far East, nor does any appear to be contemplated. The policy remains as it was when the Japanese trade treaty was denounced.

The attitude of officials is still that the Japanese action in China caused the treaty to be abrogated and that nothing in the subsequent Japanese actions justifies any change of policy here.

No New Treaty

In recent Press conferences, Mr. Cordell Hull, the State Secretary, was often questioned whether negotiations or conversations were taking place with the view to arranging a new treaty. He invariably replied that there had been no change in the situation, nor does any seem likely.

All evidence arriving here points to increasing rather than decreasing Japanese difficulties in China and increasingly serious economic difficulties in Japan itself, thus lessening the chances of Japan "cutting up rough" in the Netherlands Indies or elsewhere.

In addition, the presence of large Soviet forces, including many planes in Eastern Siberia, is considered a brake on Japanese imperialist ambitions.

Recently there has been a move in both Congressional and Administration circles for an even stiffer attitude towards Japan's persistent trampling on American interests in China.

Aimed At Japan

Furthermore, while the clause in the Defence Bill now before Congress giving the President powers to curtail or prohibit the export of any materials and munitions required for American defence appears prima facie to be concerned with dangers from Europe, there is reason to believe that it is chiefly aimed at Japan.

In other words, the Administration has taken advantage of the recent panic over American defences to slip through Congress a clause which, if openly addressed to the Far Eastern situation, might have caused some nervousness among the isolationists. The clause is believed to have been drafted by the War Department and the State Department with special reference to Japan, and the first action under it has been the announcement of an embargo on the export of machine tools on which the Japanese arms industry has completely depended since German supplies were cut off.

Firm Attitude To N.E.I.

The State Department stands absolutely firm as regards the Netherlands East Indies, and the recent concern over American defences will assist this firmness.

The situation is continually worried over its defences and officialdom, Congress and the Press regard the safeguarding of rubber and tin supplies from Malaya and the Netherlands East Indies as a vital part of American foreign policy.

It is easy to find legal political observers who believe that America will take immediate action should Japan inadvisably make a serious move towards the Indies.

RAW MATERIALS FOR ALLIES

Dutch East Indies To Make Supplies

LONDON, June 6 (Reuter).—The delivery of raw materials to the Allies from the Netherlands Indies and the use of an Allied pool of shipping are two important economic matters which are now receiving the attention of the Dutch Government.

This was learned by "Reuter" to-day from authoritative Dutch circles in London.

To Give Utmost Assistance. Supplies of raw materials are to be made in such a way that there shall be no interference with the exports to Japan and the United States.

The most economical use of Allied shipping has also been considered. The Netherlands shipping will give the utmost assistance to the Allies, but sufficient tonnage must be available for exports to Japan, the United States, Australia and South Africa.

UNCONQUERABLE NATION

NEW YORK, June 6 (Reuter).—The "Charlotte Observer" says: "The Government of a people which can do what that of Great Britain has just accomplished in extricating a large proportion of the trapped army in Flanders, and transporting it across the English Channel, in spite of deadly and unremitting fire of the German attackers, must establish itself in the fair mind of the world as being unconquerable. Nations like this are never conquered."

Plentiful Money For Munitions

LONDON, June 6 (Reuter).—The Chancellor of the Exchequer said to-day that all firms producing munitions will not be held up by lack of money to pay for wages and materials.

Special arrangements have been made concerning this. All work will be paid for while it is in progress.

LONDON, June 6 (UP).—All strikes or lockouts are banned as from to-day arbitration decisions will be final and binding.

Paris Takes Drastic Precautions

Parachutists Will Have Bad Time

PARIS, June 6 (Reuter).—Military authorities to-day took drastic steps to counter possible attacks by soldiers landed from German planes.

Parasolmen entering the city were surprised to see camouflaged buses drawn up across the wide streets and squares.

Public Re-Assured

A War Ministry communique reassured the public that there is no need for anxiety about the measures which are taken in Paris and other parts of the country.

"It is quite normal for the precautions to be taken against the possible landing of parachutists or transport planes, and no other significance should be attached to these measures," it states.

Allies Want Great War Army Stocks

NEW YORK, June 6 (Reuter).—Mr. Henry Morgenthau, Secretary of the Treasury, stated at a Press conference that the Anglo-French Purchasing Board had formally requested to be allowed to buy surplus Great War army stocks.

The request has been passed on to the War Department.

Mr. Morgenthau added that the Allies' original purchasing programme for planes and aero-engines had been completed. He had already discussed with the Allied representatives the new buying plan.

Australia To Build More Airplanes

Unceasing Efforts For Allied Cause

SYDNEY, June 6 (Reuter).—Many more aeroplanes, including some new types, will be built in Australia.

The Australian War Cabinet has approved the purchase of 300 Tiger Moth planes and also 200 other aircraft which will be fitted with American Scarab engines.

To Buy Flying-Boats. Seven flying boats will be purchased from America.

The Commonwealth Corporation will construct a prototype light twin-engine reconnaissance bomber fitted with Wasp engines.

Mr. R. G. Menzies, the Prime Minister, says that as it is unlikely that Great Britain will be able to provide Australia with enough machines, these purchases will enable the Commonwealth to live up to its Empire Air Training Scheme commitments.

War Damage Scheme

Government Plan To Replace Furniture

LONDON, June 6 (Reuter).—In the House of Commons to-day, Sir Kingsley Wood, Chancellor of the Exchequer, announced new war damage arrangement designed to give immediate help to those whose incomes are below certain limits and cannot readily replace damaged furniture.

Amounts will vary according to individual needs. Furniture advances will be made where total income of a household does not exceed £400 and the maximum advance will be £50 or the amount of damage, whichever is less. Maximum clothing advances will be from £10 to £30, according to the number of dependants in the household.

FALSE REPORT

PEIPING, June 6 (Reuter).—The Belgian Embassy states that Chinese reports that the Sino-Belgian Bank has suspended business in Tientsin are false.

The Bank is operating normally.

LONDON, June 6 (Reuter).—The Home Secretary has made an order prohibiting enemy aliens to possess any wireless apparatus whether for transmitting or receiving.

LONDON, June 6 (Reuter).—It is officially announced that the House of Lords will hold a secret session next Wednesday.

REASONS FOR HOPE

FROM PAGE ONE

be answered in the same manner in future.

"That much about the air raid. Third Nazi Enterprise.

"The three German enterprises, and the most decisive one, is the one we witness to-day.

"It is a battle for France. It is an attack in a grand style preceded by a proclamation by Hitler to his troops.

"All the means which we know have now been put into operation. Aircraft and armoured divisions are once more attempting infiltration and a break through of our front.

"The battle has already commenced and I shall tell you nothing but what General Weygand has said: 'I am satisfied with the manner in which the battle has begun and the manner in which my order for resistance, at any price, is being executed.'

"On the ground, on which we were forced to improvise resistance, our Army is showing that it is adapting itself to the new conditions of warfare.

"Since the beginning of the battle, hundreds of enemy tanks have been destroyed. Allied aviation is supporting the action of our troops.

The Decisive Battle.

"All the world watches breathlessly the development of this battle because the battle of June 1940 will decide its fate, as Hitler has said, perhaps for centuries.

"What is the risk which must be realised in Europe and outside Europe? To-day all the world knows. 'It is a regime of oppression where men who are not Germans play but the role of slaves.'

"The new world announced by Hitler in his proclamation may begin perhaps by trickery, but soon enough will follow the orders of bullying, smacks in the faces of workers, and moral and physical destruction of the elite. It would be the Middle Ages again which would not be illuminated by the mercy of Christ.

Dream Will Be Smashed.

"This dream of German hegemony will be smashed against French resistance because the France which is standing up to-day against Hitler is not the France of the period between the two wars.

"It is another France, just as the Britain which is fighting Hitler, is not the Britain of the last 20 years. 'We, the French of June 1940, have but one thought—to save France. All the members of the Government are animated by the common will to conquer.'

"We will not lose our time when the country is in danger on debates on responsibility.

"We will not weaken France by dividing her. Each one of us and each one of you will bear responsibilities, each elector and each elected.

Realise Our Own Faults.

"Our first duty is to realise our own faults in the successive Governments and in public spirit.

"Democracy has for a long time been lacking in foresight and audacity.

"The idea of the Fatherland and of military valour has been too long neglected.

"Let this be brought home to all before closing this chapter of our history and working with the heroic energy of men whose eyes have been opened.

"The only propaganda Goebbels is interested in fermenting is discord. The French masses listen to it with contempt when it describes our country as plutocratic.

Calm And Proud.

"France is calm and proud like her Ally.

"For some time before the thunder-clap of new conflicts, the Allies had, with all other countries, a vital interest in common—to prevent the hegemony of the Germans.

"Thus it is for the independence of all other countries that our soldiers are fighting on the Somme and Aisne. There is no nation with whom France cannot settle by peaceful means the divergent interests which appear to oppose each other.

"I have stated so publicly and I repeat it.

"France desires a settlement of these problems and a reconstruction of a Europe in which the prosperity and independence of each nation is assured.

"Let the spectators of the drama of the battle for France understand, and understand quickly, that the danger is immense. As for us, more than ever we have confidence in our arms."

Billiards and Darts

Steele-Coulson League Prizes Awarded.

PRIZES won in the annual Steele-Coulson contests were presented at St. Patrick's Club last night by Mr. D. Raiton-Jones.

Servicemen stood in silence for a moment after the presentation in memory of men present at previous presentations who had since died on active service.

Results: Billiards—Civil Service Cricket Club (Grimmett, Rakusen, F. Jones) 1; H. B. Club (Low, Ng, Marcorse) 2. Snooker—Police (Bradwell, Goodwin, Pope) 1; Civil Service (Strange, Bendall, Ebbage) 2.

Darts—Garrison Sergeants' Mess (S. S. M. Winn, S. S. M. Lord, S. S. M. Carden, Sgt. Bell, Sgt. Chalcroft) 1; Chief Petty Officers' Club (P. O. Otway, P. O. Marie, E. R. A. Davis, E. R. A. Jennings, Shipw. House) 2.

Highest scores—Billiards, P. O. Grant, 60; snooker, G. A. Low, 30; darts, highest game 51-4, C. P. O.

NAZI TANKS IN TROUBLE

FROM PAGE ONE

"The battle continues on all points between the sea and the region of Chemi-des-Donges.

"The enemy has thrown into the fray masses of tanks in groups of 200 and 300 at numerous points on the battlefield.

"The number of tanks engaged can be estimated at more than 2,000.

"Our divisions have fought magnificently. Clinging to strong points, battalions, companies, platoons and batteries have faced up to the onslaught of tanks, smothering them with their fire.

"Our aviation is giving aid and attacking the armoured vehicles with bombs and guns. It has supported without respite our infantry and artillery, claiming it as an honour to return to the battle.

"The number of tanks destroyed exceeds several hundreds. "The face of this unprecedented onslaught of enemy masses, certain of our units were submerged and outflanked, particularly in the region of the Lower Somme, where enemy elements succeeded in penetrating and infiltrating as far as the River Bresle.

"Also in the region of Alliette, detachments of the enemy have pushed forward until they reached the heights bordering the right bank of the Aisne."

European "Y"

Beat R.A.M.C. At Water-Polo

THE EUROPEAN Y.M.C.A. proved too good for the R.A.M.C. at water-polo in the "Y" pool yesterday and won by six goals to one. The "Y" defence, particularly Willis and May, were excellent, and with the latter supplying his forwards constantly, scoring was only a matter of time for the forwards showed fine marksmanship.

Chater was prominent in the first half and scored all three of the "Y" goals, and in the second half Goldmann, May and Wilson registered the remaining three.

For the Medicals, Reid, in goal, had much to do and did it well. Their goal, through Richards, equalised the scores at 1-1, but thereafter there seemed little opportunity for them to pass Martin again.

The teams were: R.A.M.C.—Reid; Thomas and Fare; Andrews; Richards, Martin and Grey. Y.M.C.A.—Martin; Benn and Willis; May; Chater, Goldmann and Wilson.

How To Deal With Parachutists

LONDON, June 6 (Reuter).—Advice to the general public about parachute-troops was given to-day by the "Manchester Guardian".

This paper says that the public has also have to play its part. Any member of the public may be stopped by a man in a fieldgray uniform, who is carrying a sub-machine gun and probably also a collapsible bicycle, who will ask where the parachute is.

The only answer to give is: "I'm sorry, but I'm a stranger round here myself."

The "Manchester Guardian" says that you may be shot, but you will have done your duty.

REPLACING LOST WAR MATERIALS

OTTAWA, June 6 (Reuter).—Mr. C. D. Howe, the Minister of Munitions, stated that the Canadian motor industry is in a position to begin immediately replacing the vast quantities of supplies and mechanical transports lost by the B.E.F. in Flanders.

Conversations on the subject are now taking place with the British Government.

Mr. Howe estimated that Canadian factories could produce equipment like gun-carriers, trucks and other vehicles at the rate of 60,000 a year.

Gayda Wants U.S. To Stop Intervening

ROME, June 6 (Reuter).—Signor Virginio Gayda, writing in to-day's "Giornale d'Italia," makes an appeal to the United States to stay out of European affairs and says:

"If the United States does intervene, one cannot see why a European power should not do the same in favour of the United States in conflict with the United States."

"The United States cannot consider herself burdened with a divine mission which authorises her to decide the life and destinies of other continents."

Davies, 88. CHAMPIONSHIP GAMES. Billiards.—Rest, beat Civil Service 2-1. Rakusen (C.S.) beat Gowlard (R.) 200-116. Lewis (R.) beat Jones (C.S.) 200-109. Low (R.) beat Grimmett (C.S.) 140.

Snooker.—Rest, beat Police 2-1. Brennan (R.) beat Goodwin (P.) 90-78. Horgan (R.) beat Bradwell (P.) 90-87. Pope (P.) beat Marvin (R.) 115-75.

Darts.—Garrison Sergeants' beat Rest 5-0. Garden beat Smith 1-0. Lord, beat Otway 1-0. Bell, beat Marvin 1-0. Chalcroft beat Taylor 1-0. Winn beat Goodyer 1-0.

HEAVY RAINFALL

Nearly Three Inches This Morning

Close on three inches of rain fell in Hongkong between midnight and 9 o'clock this morning, according to Royal Observatory figures.

This means that for the first seven days of June the rainfall has equalled the average for the month, namely 15 inches.

A continuation of the present weather may well bring June 1940 within striking distance of the record rainfall for June of 34.375 inches, which occurred in 1892.

All the reservoirs, excepting Jubilee reservoir, are now full to overflowing, and adequate water supplies for the rest of the year are assured.

Last night's downpour was fairly consistent, but the biggest fall occurred between 6 and 7 this morning, when 1.31 inches fell.

Hour By Hour Figures

Here are the hour by hour figures since midnight:

Midnight 0.000
1 a.m. 0.1000
2 a.m. 0.1005
3 a.m. 0.080
4 a.m. 0.470
5 a.m. 0.470
6 a.m. 0.290
7 a.m. 0.290
8 a.m. 0.200

Nazi Reports Debunked

Caustic Comment By Swedish Paper

LONDON, June 6 (Reuter). The Swedish paper, "Goteborgs Gotthandl" says: "German reports always know so much about the enemy's losses and so little about their own that they denied all losses in the Kattegat."

"Their losses on the Western Front must mean their losses in one sector only and not their total losses, or perhaps they were their Norwegian losses given erroneously."

Allies' Bulls-Eyes.

"The Germans say nothing about civilians killed in Germany by Allied air attacks, clearly indicating that the Allies scored bulls-eyes on German military objectives."

"Dunkirk must have been a source of German disappointment and anger. A very small force repulsed very much stronger forces as long as it was found necessary."

"According to the Germans, the ways lie open to England and France. Whichever way they take, it is going to be drenched with blood."

Send Aid To Allies, Wire U.S. Envoys

WASHINGTON, June 6 (Reuter).—The American Ambassadors in London and Paris are "telephoning and cabling asking us to do everything to accelerate the production of military essentials," one of the President's secretaries stated.

The secretary was replying to queries about reports that Mr. Joseph P. Kennedy (U.S. Ambassador in London) and Mr. William C. Bullitt (U.S. Ambassador in Paris) had sent requests to Washington that planes and military equipment to the Allies should be rushed.

Owing to an outbreak of cholera near Shanghai, all passengers from Hongkong disembarking at Canton must be in possession of a certificate of inoculation against cholera within the previous three months.



Love at FIRST SIGHT

Men detect greasy painted lips...but thrill to the rosy softness Tangee gives. Orange in the skin, Tangee can't paint. Instead its magic Color Change Principle intensifies your individual coloring...becomes a part of your lips, not a greasy coating. Stroke it on a second time and the color becomes deeper, and for a still more vivid shade there is Tangee Theatrical.

Tangee keeps lips smooth and alluring in all weather. Try Tangee tonight!

World's Most Famous Lipstick

TANGEE

MAKES THAT PAINTED LOOK

THE TIE WITHOUT A HANGOVER

Wembley Cravats

There's no "morning after" but a Hangover. Eat Non-Crush Tie. Full 4, 4 1/2, 5, 5 1/2, 6, 6 1/2, 7, 7 1/2, 8, 8 1/2, 9, 9 1/2, 10, 10 1/2, 11, 11 1/2, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100.

NEWEST DESIGNS AT MACKINTOSH'S MEN'S WEAR SPECIALISTS

PURE BLOOD PERFECT HEALTH

"The Blood is the Stream of Life."

IMPURE BLOOD is the root cause of Skin Diseases, Bolls, Eczema, Rashes, Ulcers, Sores, Painful Joints, Rheumatic complaints. Unless the blood is cleansed of impurities and poisons, the arteries and internal organs are damaged, causing premature old age. The direct way to health is by purifying the blood with Clarke's Blood Mixture.

CLARKE'S BLOOD MIXTURE

IN LIQUID or TABLET form.

At all Chemists and Stores. Ask for and be sure you get "Clarke's Blood Mixture."

BUILD PERFECT HEALTH with these 5 VITAL ESSENTIALS

THIAMIN* and 4 other important health necessities abundant in delicious QUAKER OATS

Quaker Oats abounds in health-giving, strength-building essentials imparted to it by Nature herself. It is a whole grain food unmatched in value for developing strong, healthy bodies—for energising and revitalising. Its vital nerve-nourishing food tonic—Thiamin—alone is invaluable to good health. In addition it supplies proteins for muscle building; iron for rich blood; phosphorous for strong bones, and vast food energy for stamina. Eaten every day it fortifies the system—keeps you strong and well. Delicious and economical. Buy a tin of this whole grain food today.

LOOK FOR THE QUAKER FIGURE ON EVERY TIN TO BE SURE OF GENUINE QUAKER OATS

*THIAMIN (Vitamin B.) is a food element that nourishes the nerves, promotes energy, aids digestion. Vital to perfect health, it must be replenished to the system daily.

QUAKER OATS COOKS IN 3 1/2 MINUTES

"Captain Foster's" Racing Review

FIRST HALF OF THE PRESENT SEASON

Liberal Contributions To Charities And War Fund

WE ARE ENTITLED to remember that the first half of the racing season that concluded quite recently at Happy Valley has been a great deal more satisfactory than any of the previous years on account of the liberal donations made by the Stewards of the Hongkong Jockey Club to the British War Organisation Fund and the local charitable institutions.

DONATIONS EXCEED \$200,000

It will be recalled that the first donation made was a sum of \$50,000 given to the War Charities at the inaugural meeting held at Government House, then came the juicy proceeds of the Hongkong Derby special dollar cash sweep amounting over \$100,000, and the last was an aggregate payment of \$51,500 to various local charitable institutions.

It will thus be seen that the Hongkong Jockey Club contributed grants well over \$200,000, and we may look forward with a great deal of confidence that the amount of next year's donations will be maintained, if not increased.

However, the Hongkong Jockey Club started a new life last February, when, after a continuous run of more than half a century, the two most popular events, namely the Wong-Nei-Chong Stakes and the Valley Stakes, died a "natural death" owing to the non-delivery of China ponies, subscription griffins of the current season, by a Russian dealer.

It did, of course, cause some anxiety to the Stewards, but with a new classification list of Australian and China ponies of all classes coupled with this season's lot of juveniles from the Antipodes, the Annual Carnival's programme of five days of racing was, without any question of doubt, much appreciated by the racing public.

It requires quite some space to cover everything in one article, and, therefore, my review, which brings to light some interesting figures and facts, will have to be published in two parts or more.

There were, as usual (including the annual big meeting), 13 days of racing with 128 events at Happy Valley. The biggest field was seen in the Griffins Spring Handicap over a mile when 21 youngsters of the China class were saddled for the event and the winner, Craigavad, paid \$11.50 for a win.

There were, however, only two runners in the Warwick Farm Handicap over the champion course, in which the Australian pony, Rowan, with Mr. Henne in the saddle, scored her first success in the fourth outing.

We were royally treated by the weather clerk with the result that we had only one "wet" meeting—the first day of the Easter session—and this, of course, kept many people away.

WE had innumerable exciting finishes, there being no less than half-a-dozen dead-heats,

three of which were handicap events. A dead-heat award has never been very popular, but punters must not overlook the fact that the two judges in the box are the only men in a position to be certain, their decision being final.

I have segregated the margin of defeat among the winners with the following results:

Dead Heat	6
Short Head	16
A Head	3
A Neck	7
Half Length	10
3/4 do	5
A Length	6
1 1/4 do	14
2 do	20
2 1/2 do	11
3 do	10
4 do	5
5 do	9
6 do	2
Many Lengths	128

It will be seen from the above that 67 events (representing 67.56%) were won by two lengths and under, and the balance was from two and a half lengths upwards. There were only two victories under the heading of many lengths, and they were Murrumbidgee in the Canberrga Handicap and Advancing Time in the Fatsan Handicap.

FOR the first time in the annals of Hongkong's racing the Jockey Club published a list of names of the sires of the China pony griffins, and it is learned from a reliable source that some of the progenitors were the offsprings of English-breds imported by the Japanese Government some years ago.

However, there is no doubt that we have not seen a better class of griffins than the present lot, and this can be well gauged by the action of the classification sub-committee.

Never has there been such a bunch of griffins, namely, Burford, Clemmer, Craigavad, Distinctive Time,

Probable Starters And Jockeys For Derby

LONDON, June 6 (Reuter).—Probable Derby starters and their jockeys are: Black Toni (Bary), Golden Tiger (Heasley), Illuplus (E. Smith), King of Trumps (H. Nevett), Lighthouse II (Perryman), Morababad (D. Smith), Oildon (Lane), Pharatis (E. Elliot), Pont Leveque (Gordon Richards), Paques (Weston), Ridley (Taylor), Stardust (Harry Wragge), Turkhan (Smirke), Tant Mieux (Sammy West).

Other probable starters whose jockeys have not yet been named are Cavalry King, Dinshaw, Romulus, Solway Firth, and War Lord. The Derby will be run on Wednesday at Newmarket.

SEVERAL NEW RECORDS ESTABLISHED

Fine Figures By Satinlight and Burford

THE EXCELLENT STATE of our grass track at the Annual Carnival was a great help to the China pony griffins to demonstrate their horse-power and there were several new records established over various distances.

With a fine and fast track, Mr. Moller's string of Derby candidates grasped opportunities; Spiclight being the holder of the fastest time of 1.02 1/2 from the 1 1/4 mile post (about half mile 170 yards) by annexing the Chater Cup, but on the day previous Spiclight won the Luccombe Cup over the same distance in 1.04 1/2, beating Desert Chief's time by two-fifths second. But that was not all. Satinlight, the winner of the Blue Riband, cut Rose Elect's figure by four three-fifths seconds to register two minutes 50 1/2 seconds for a run over the Derby course of 1 1/4 miles. Mr. C. B. Brown's Burford, who was short of a gallop, was unlucky to go down on the post by half length to Satinlight in the Hongkong Derby, but the stallion got his revenge in the Champion Stakes, and captured the classic, beating Mr. Moller's candidate by two lengths in record time of 2.07 1/2 for 1 1/4 miles. In addition Burford is the holder of a mile record in 1.51 1/2.

Spiclight won the Maiden Stakes over six furlongs in 1.22 1/2 clipping Rose Elect's time by a second, but four days later Mount Hope Boy lowered the former's record by one two-fifths seconds.

Southampton Beats Fulham

LONDON, June 6 (Reuter).—In the South "C" Section of the English Regional soccer leagues to-day, Southampton beat Fulham by 2-1.

Billy Conn Retains Boxing Title

Detroit, June 6. Billy Conn retained the world cruiserweight championship when he won on points against Gus Lesnevich over 15 rounds.—Reuter.

Dupont Bay, Gretber, Johnber, Mount Hope Boy, O'Lan, Conagh, Racylight, Satinlight, Spiclight and White Diamond, all being drafted to "A" company.

It may be of interest to know that in former years we certainly did not see more than a handful of youngsters of the current season in the "A" class, but the drafting of 14 China steeds, as mentioned above spoke volumes for the dealers. But at the same time there was, believe me, a good gang of stummers, Mr. Eu Tong-sen's roses never bloomed at all.

The "C" class is overcrowded with this year's juveniles and there are a few in the "D" division.

Burford Has Earned Most Money To Date

Satinlight A Close Second With \$5,176

THERE WERE 55 GRIFFINS which faced the barrier. Sir Victor Sassoon's Eve of Dancing had 14 starts earning only \$500, but Mrs. Taggart's Patricia lined up once, and so did Rose Elegant owned by the Singapore millionaire.

Burford heads the list of stake money with a total of \$5,661, while Mr. Moller's Satinlight and Spiclight occupy second and third positions.

There are quite a few earning over \$1,500 but there are 26 steeds which have not as yet gained a cent.

Hereunder is an interesting list:

Attacking Time	\$ 200
Blue Field	300
Blue Gate	—
Blue Skies	—
Bronze Arrow	5,661
Burford	—
Care Free	2,250
Clemmer	2,518
Craigavad	—
Dingo	—
Distinctive Time	1,000
Dupont Bay	1,850
Emergency Unit	200
Eve of Dancing	500
Eve of Pelly	850
Eve of Hunting	—
Eve of Reason	1,400
For All Time	250
Gay Star	1,300
Gretber	1,100
Hillsboro Bay	600
Hopeful Star	1,050
Hughier	1,200
Hurricane	—
James Do	—
Johnber	1,150
Kentucky	—
Lauraber	—
Little Princess	—
Lustania	—
Mount Hope Boy	1,850
National Success	—
Ohio	—
O'lan	1,900
Omaha	—
Oomph	—
Oonagh	1,000
Patricia	1,900
Possible	2,200
Racylight	—
Resisting Time	900
Rensan	—
Rose Charming	—
Rose Elegant	—
Rose Perfect	—
Satinlight	5,176
Silver Wings	600
Smashing Through	2,750
Spiclight	600
Thirty Six	—
Victory	2,250
White Diamond	—
Xenophon	—
	\$44,505

White Sox Nose Out Yankees

NEW YORK, June 6 (UP).—Chicago White Sox nosed out the New York Yankees by 4-3 in the American Baseball League to-day. The Boston Red Sox regained their lead by beating the St. Louis Browns 3-1.

The complete scores were:

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Chicago	R	H	E
Battery: Rigby, Appleton, Tresh	4	6	0
New York	3	0	1
Battery: Chandler, Murphy, Dickey	3	1	0
St. Louis	1	0	0
Battery: Biddini, Swift	1	0	0
Boston	3	10	0
Battery: Grove, Desautels	3	10	0
Detroit	4	6	2
Battery: Newson, Benton, Tabb	4	6	2
Philadelphia	7	11	0
Battery: Ross, Denn, Hayes	7	11	0
NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Boston	0	15	0
Battery: Posada, Lopez, Maal	0	15	0
Pittsburgh	7	10	0
Battery: Klingner, Sewell, Sullivan	7	10	0
Philadelphia	5	10	0
Battery: Pearson, Nicholson, Blanton	5	10	0
Chicago	13	17	0
Battery: Lee, Collins	13	17	0

Lawn Bowls Pairs Tourney

CHALMERS AND MELROSE BEAT LAM AND SOLINA

J. C. CHALMERS and W. Melrose gained a two-shots' victory over S. R. Solina and Dr. C. W. Lam in a tense Open Pairs Championship lawn bowls match at the Civil Service Cricket Club yesterday. The scores were 25-23.

Melrose and Chalmers commenced with a rush and scored 42.0.5.1 to lead 12-2 on the 5th head, but thereafter over the succeeding nine heads could only add three shots to their total while Solina and Lam scored 10.3.1.0.2.0.5.2, to take the lead on the 14th head 16-15.

On the next end the Talloo pair added another three but on the 16th Lam and Solina scored two to level the scores 18-18.

The 17th head was disastrous for the Craigengower pair. They dropped five shots, and with one on the succeeding head were 18-24 behind at the commencement of the 18th. A 3 and a 2, however, brought them once again within shooting distance—23-24—but with fine bowling Melrose and Chalmers scored one for victory.

The scores were (Government House first):

W. Walker, His Excellency, Dr. Newton and J. Deakin beat S. H. Marvin, W. E. Webber, F. N. Hill and W. J. Bagley 27-15.

W. A. Fraser, F. Filpance, E. Searle and H. H. Pegg lost to A. W. Hircock, S. Hodge, J. McCutcheon and C. Gowland 11-25.

W. A. Cornell, G. A. Arributt, S. H. Dodwell and A. L. Shields lost to V. Freeman, W. Hutson, S. McGrath and T. Pile 17-31.

EAST ASIA ATHLETIC MEET OPENED

Filipino Tennis Stars Win Doubles Match

TOKYO, June 6 (Domei).—Following the opening ceremony yesterday, the East Asia Athletic Meet commenced at 12.30 p.m. to-day with thousands witnessed baseball matches between teams of Japan and Hawaii, and basketball and the Philippines. The first ball was thrown by Mr. Tomojiro Okubo, Mayor of Tokyo.

The field and track sports, flower events of the Meet, were carried out in the afternoon by Japanese, Chinese, chukuan Chinese and Philippine athletes.

The first tennis match between Japan and the Philippines in the East Asia Athletic Meet was won by the latter. Ampion and Sanchez beat Nakano and Tsuruta, 6-0, 6-4.

Excellent Nominations Received: Special Sweep On Chairman's Cup

SOME GOOD NOMINATIONS have been received for the June meeting of the Macao Jockey Club to be held at Area Preta on Sunday. There are six attractive events on the card, the major being the Chairman's Cup confined to China ponies "Y" class over a mile, and to stimulate interest the Chairman, Mr. F. J. Gellion has kindly presented a silver cup to the winner.

A special dollar cash sweep is being conducted on the above contest, and it is learned that they are selling fast.

The curtain raiser will be the Lappa Handicap (first section) for "D" class China ponies, and the run is once round the track. Night View should be a paper-certainly, but I fancy Jack O'Lantern, who has improved to such an extent that it is not possible to be measured in avoirdupois.

Little Princess and National Success (both griffins of this season) are making their debut in this division, but it does not look to me that either will upset the applicant.

Namtao Handicap (Second Section)

HAVING a better "average" of placings than any of his classmates, Dow-Jones has been assigned to the first section of the Namtao Handicap for "E" class China ponies over six furlongs.

He will have to be at his best to stave off Radium Star, and another strong contender is Lancashire Chap.

In his last two outings Tim has been favoured for big money, but as he is now in the same street, \$5 investment each way should be a good speculation. It has been whispered that Dekko will not accept as the chestnut is against stepping out with top weight aboard.

Lappa Handicap (First Section)

MY best three for the Lappa Handicap (second section) confined to "D" class China raters are Double Chance, Golden Cow and March Brown, and their saddle-numbers will, in my opinion, be hoisted in the frame in the order I have named.

Namtao Handicap (First Section)

LUCKY Eleven should give a good account of himself in the Namtao Handicap (second section) over six furlongs.

He has some weight to think of and it may be a menace to his victory. I prefer National Anthem, who has a pull of a few pounds, and furthermore, the distance is to his liking. King's Envoy, Mac's Adventure and National Honour are dangerous.

Chairman's Cup

ON the "book" (which I have always found the surest guide), Shanghai 4 should run away with the Chairman's Cup over a mile, and Hogmanay is the only steed that may put a spoke in the wheel. Fairy Ousel should fill the third position.

Limchow Handicap

A GOOD field should be seen in the last event, the Limchow Handicap for China ponies belonging to "X" and "Y" classes over five furlongs.

On his last display Eagle appears to have the best outstanding chance with Iron Knight to follow in the rear. Cloudy Star was certainly under a cloud at the last meeting and should be improved in the meanwhile, the pony is worth following. I have not been able to ascertain any information regarding either Black Diamond or The Mermald because both are trained in Macao.

Final Selections

My selections for the six events are as follows:

LAPPA HANDICAP (FIRST SECTION)

Jack O'Lantern
Night View
Phoenix

NAMTAO HANDICAP (FIRST SECTION)

Radium Star
Lancashire Chap
Dow-Jones

LAPPA HANDICAP (SECOND SECTION)

Double Chance
Golden Cow
March Brown

NAMTAO HANDICAP (SECOND SECTION)

National Anthem
Lucky Eleven
King's Envoy

CHAIRMAN'S CUP

Shanghai 4
Hogmanay
Fairy Ousel

LIMCHOW HANDICAP

Eagle
Iron Knight
Cloudy Star

Swimming Contest At Chungking

Chungking, June 4.

A swimming contest and a boat race across the Kialing River in Chungking, will be held on June 9, sponsored by the National Association for the Promotion of the New Life Movement, and the Chungking Municipal Athletic Federation.—Central News.

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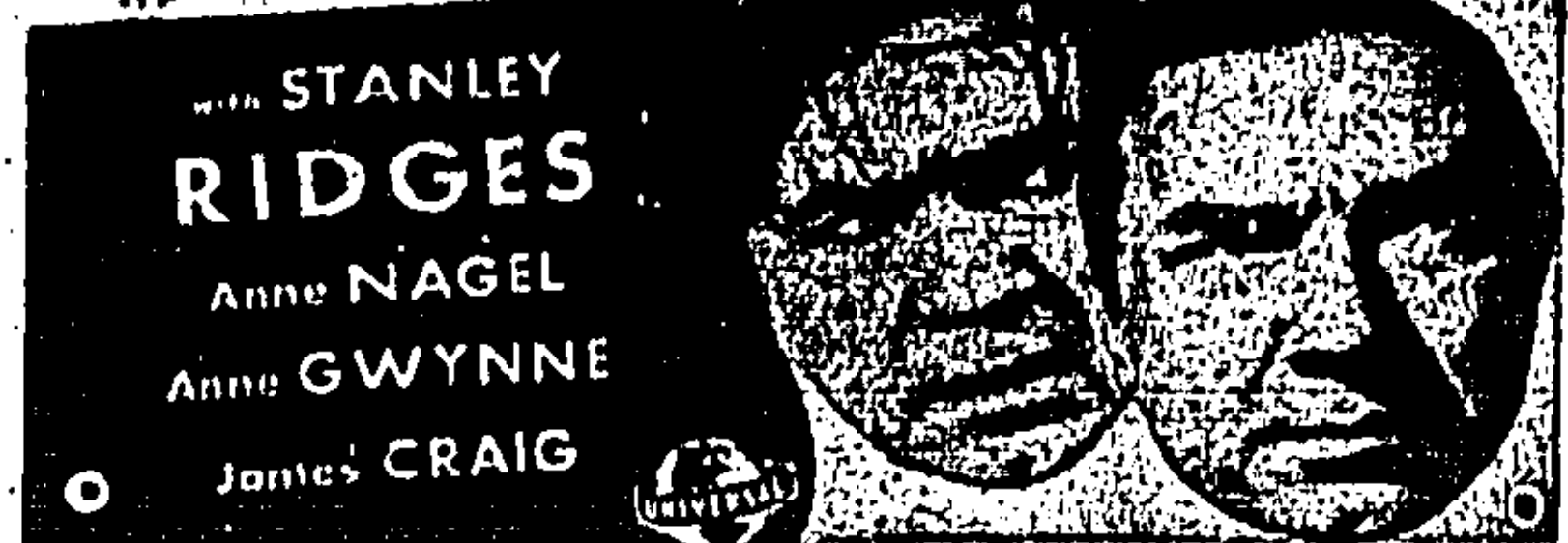
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JOE LOUIS
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JOHNNY PAYCHECK

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romance and courage of a man in bitter conflict.



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in Kipling's
The Light that Failed
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DUDLEY DIGGES Ida Lupino • PARAMOUNT PICTURE

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AKIM TAMIROFF
MATINEES: 20c-30c. • EVENINGS: 20c-30c-50c-70c.

CATHAY

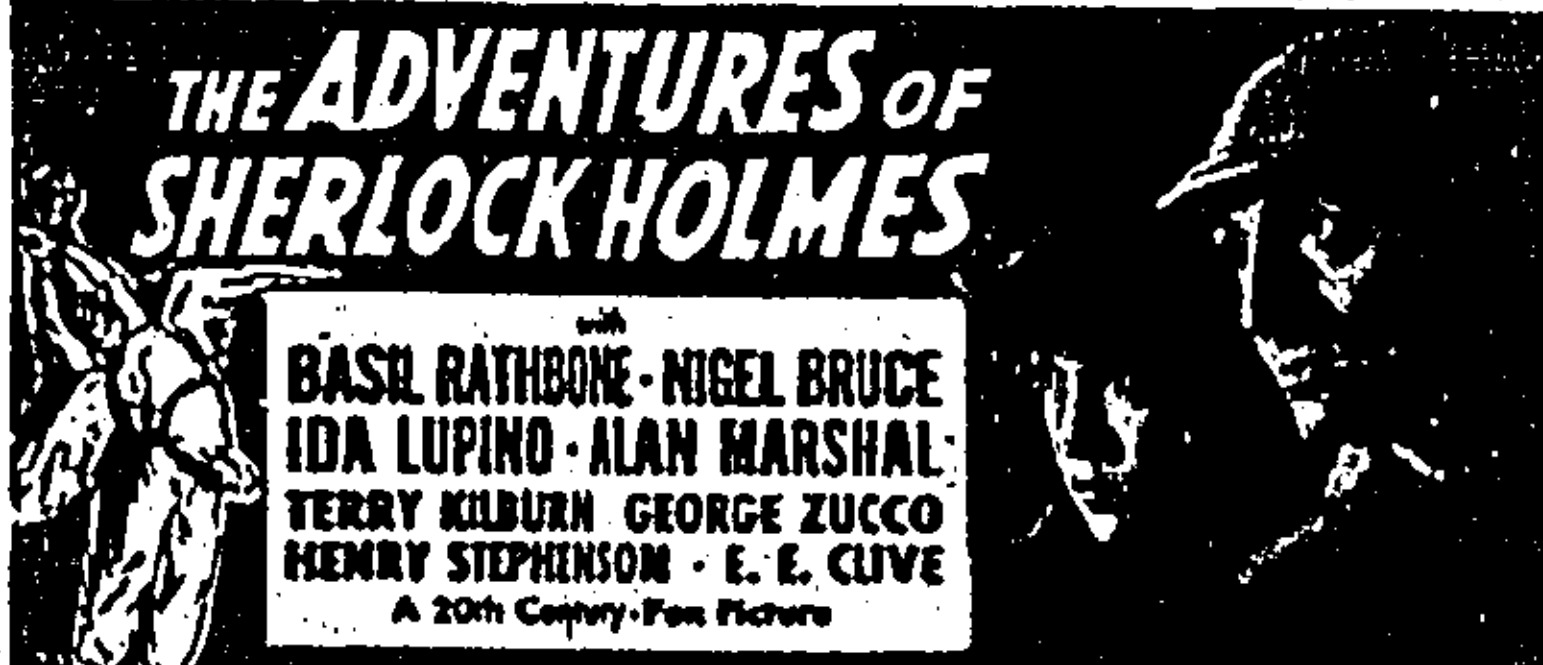
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Workers Demand Inquiry Into New Rail Fares: "Abominable Decision"

A DEPUTATION is to be sent from the London Workers' War Vigilance Committee to the Minister of Transport to press for an inquiry into the authorised 10 per cent. increase in rail fares and rates, it was stated at a protest meeting of the committee recently.

There was a strong feeling throughout the organised workers of London against the imposition of increased fares, said the chairman, Mr. Robert Willis, secretary of the London Trades Council. Hardship on the travelling public merited consideration as well as the interests of the companies and their shareholders.

Mr. Herbert Morrison, M.P., said the railway companies and the Government were financially interested in keeping up railway revenue and there was no impartial person in this instance to look after the interests of railway users.

FATHER AND
MOTHER DEAD

Boy and Sister Escape

TWO frightened children knocked at the door of a Devonshire farmhouse at Dalwood, near Axminster, recently and brought the news of a double tragedy.

They had run half a mile across the fields from their home, Lower Heath, where their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hayman, were found dead with throat wounds.

Their 11-year-old sister Ann, also suffering from throat injuries, was taken to hospital in a serious condition.

Climbed From Window
The children who ran for assistance were Ted Hayman, aged 13, and his sister Edith, aged eight.

Ted told a reporter that he heard screaming in his mother's bedroom early in the morning. He went to the door.

"I ran back into my bedroom," he added. "Edith called to me and I let her in. As I did I pushed my bed against the door. I climbed out of the bedroom window on to an out-house and lifted Edith out with me."

"We waited for a time, then got back into the bedroom. I put on some clothes and told Edith to dress. When we had partly dressed we got out through the window, again, climbed down the roof and on to a ladder."

"Mrs. Hayman and Ann were lying on a bed. They were in night clothes. Mr. Hayman was found dead and partly clothed in a back kitchen."

Mrs. Hayman was a graduate of Aberdeen University and a former school teacher. Mr. Hayman, a small-holder, served in the Mercantile Marine in the last war.

Squire Has Own Parashot Patrol

A privilege existing since the days of the Saxons has enabled Mr. T. Newman, the squire of the manor of Coryton, Devon, to conscript parashots. He has called up thirty villagers.

The last time the squire of Coryton called up his men was during the civil war of 1646. Swords and shields were distributed.

Instead of the proclamation which was issued in the old days, the present squire sent postcards to his tenants.

300 Hope For Victory Date With Girl

MORE than 300 men serving with the Forces in all parts of the world hope, when the war is over, to have a date with 19-year-old Miss Joan Fox, who is night watchwoman at a Middlesex auxiliary fire station.

They have written to her congratulating her on her job.

Joan, who is a telephone operator at the station, is responsible for waking thousands of residents in the event of a raid at night.

Victory Celebrations

While she was replying to letters she told a reporter:

"I have received letters from men in the B.E.F. and in Malta, Palestine, India and Malaya. They all forgot their own troubles and can only talk of the wonderful work that the women are doing at home here."

"Most of them say that they hope to meet me during our victory celebrations."

"The travelling public is to be taxed an additional 10 per cent. despite the fact that increases of revenue have been set aside. There have been increases, for the Minister said after allowing for a fall of £4,000,000 in passenger revenue there was an increase of about £20½ millions in revenue over a period of 32 weeks, and there are 20 weeks more to go.

"Tribunal Ignored"
That is an abominable arrangement and an abominable decision."

Mr. Morrison complained that the Ministry had ignored the Railway Rates Tribunal.

Mr. John Corina, of the Co-operative Movement, said the proper tribunal had not been used and that the Minister made the increases in private conference with interested parties acting as judge and jury.

Mr. John Willmot, M.P., said: "I will call a spade a spade. This business is a dirty racket."

If the public mind was not occupied with matters of life and death and if the debate had not taken place at the close of the Budget statement, this agreement would have been an outstanding financial scandal.

Woman's Protest

Miss B. A. Godwin, general secretary of the Women Clerks and Secretaries' Association, said the railways should be run as public services in the interests of the community and not in the interests of stockholders.

A number of interrupters, believed to be Communists, created a disturbance during the meeting, but there was no opposition to the protest against the increase in fares.

MYSTERY NAZI BALLOON

LONDON.—A mystery German balloon which landed in Britain, had a "Warning—Danger—Death. Do not touch the rope or wire if lying over an electric cable. Do not smoke or light a fire near the balloon; there is danger of explosion."

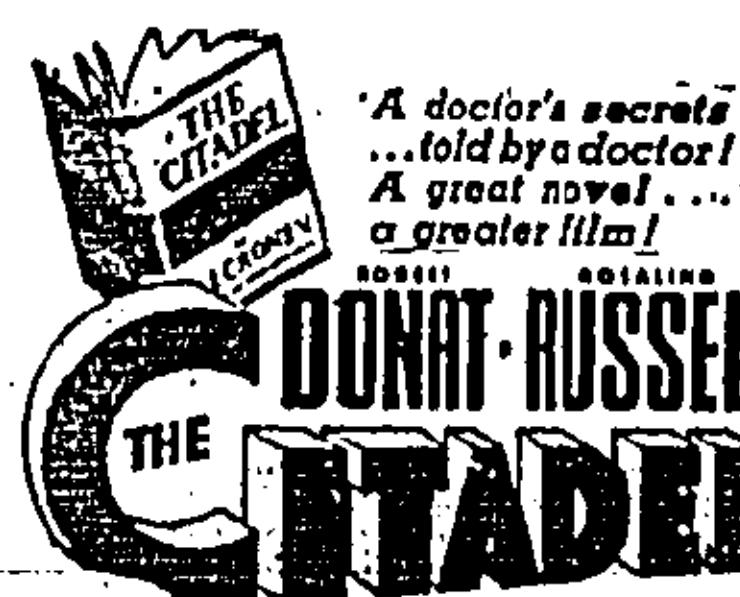
An address in Germany was given for the finder to communicate with, and a reward was offered.

The balloon burst into flames when its cable came into contact with electric wires, and was destroyed.

STAR THEATRE

HANKOW RD. KOWLOON. DAILY AT 2.30-5.20-7.20-9.20 TEL. 57795

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Screen Play by Lester Samuels • Directed by Richard Thorpe
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A Big Parade of love, laughter,
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IN MAGNIFICENT
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JEANETTE
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with FRANK MORGAN
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FREDERICK DANFORTH
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SUNDAY ROBERT MONTGOMERY
M-G-M Picture in "THE EARL OF CHICAGO"

MAJESTIC THEATRE

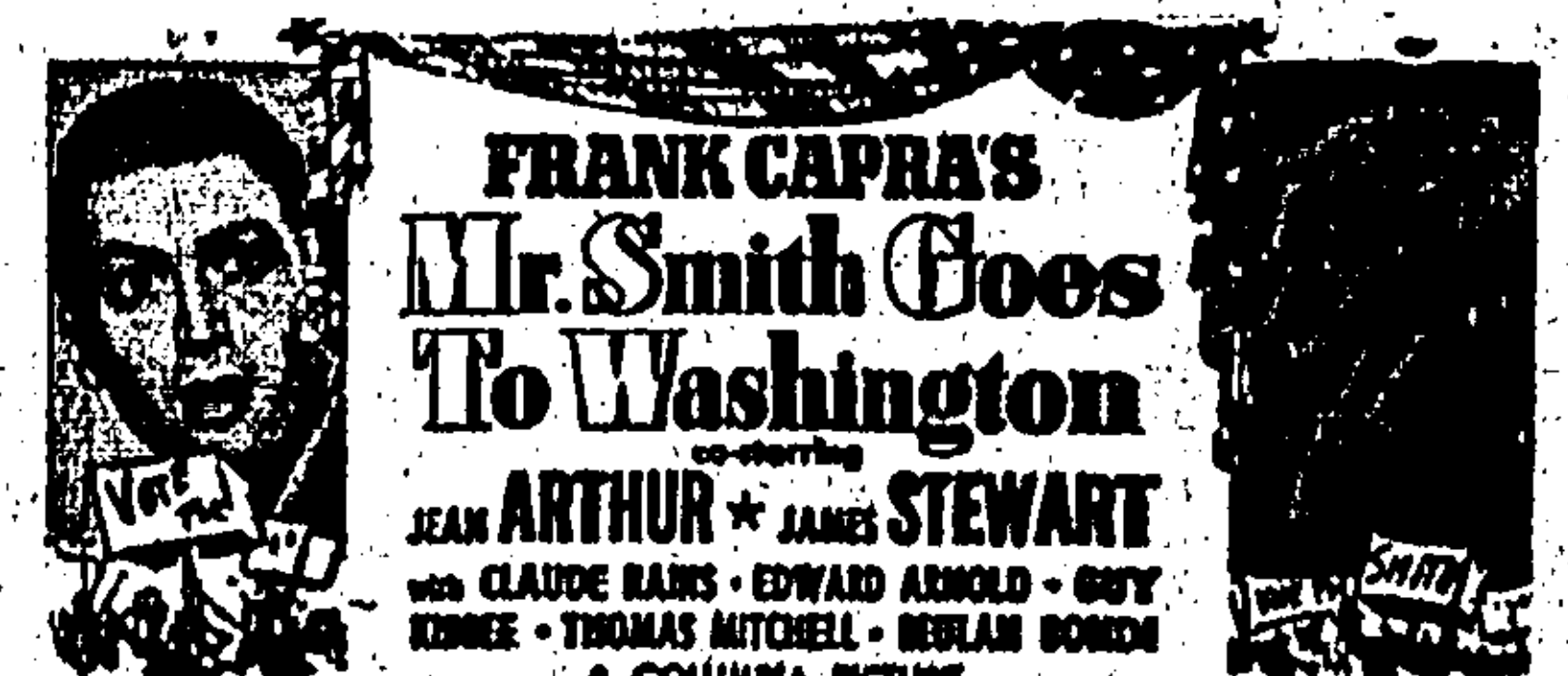
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MOST BAFILING MURDER!!!



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NEWEST... AND GREATEST... IN THE CAPRA CAVALCADE
OF HITS!!!



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at 1 and 3, Wyndham Street in the City of Victoria, Hongkong.

The Chinese Command made elaborate preparations a long time ago to meet the drive towards Ichang, the spokesman added.

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25 words \$2.50
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EXPERIENCED British stenographer required immediately. Good salary for right girl. State present short-hand speed among other particulars. Box 581, "Hongkong Telegraph."

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WE PAY high prices for all gold and silver articles, diamonds, jewels and jewelry. Apply China Gold Refining Co. Room 6, Pedder Building, 2nd floor.

WE OFFER highest prices to any amount of gold articles, jewelry, diamonds, etc. Apply Eurasia Gold Refining Co., 7th floor, China Building, Tel. 30727. No holidays.

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FOR SALE. ACE and Cadet Stamping Machines present stock being sold at special prices. Apply L. R. Nielsen & Co. Ltd. Office Equipment Department, Gloucester Building.

"HONGKONG AS REVEALED BY THE CAMERA" Second Edition. Over 60 excellent views of the Colony. Price \$1.50. Obtainable at Kelly & Walsh, Ltd., Hongkong Travel Bureau or from the Publishers, South China Morning Post, Ltd., Wyndham Street.

APARTMENTS TO LET.

ONE-UP-TO-DATE furnished bedroom with verandah, bathroom, kitchen, garage and refrigerator. One large furnished room (12' by 15') with bathroom in new house available June 15. Write P. O. Box 482.

Restricting Commodities

Government Control Of Many Articles

LONDON, June 6 (Reuter).—The Government's decision to restrict the supply of a long list of articles applies to many things in common use.

Food is not included, but the decision embraces stockings, corsetties, underwear, furs, coats, mattresses, cushions, carpets, furniture, cutlery, cosmetics, umbrellas, sporting equipment, jewellery, fountain pens, culinary pots and pans, glassware, refrigerators, electric irons and many other things most of which can be done with without hardship.

Export Goods Unaffected

It is estimated that on last year's basis, the goods now controlled amount to about £250,000,000. Goods for export trade will not be interfered with and raw material will be made available for that purpose.

Control will be made and exercised through manufacturers and wholesalers, both of whom are required to register before June 20.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

ANNOUNCEMENT

We wish to announce that our Stores and Dispensing Departments will be closed at 8 p.m. every evening commencing 10th June, 1940, until further notice.

GRAND DISPENSARY, LTD.
KING'S DISPENSARY.

LANE, CRAWFORD, LTD.

NOTICE is hereby given that the Eighteenth Ordinary Yearly Meeting of Shareholders will be held at Exchange Building, Hong Kong, on SATURDAY, 8th June, 1940, at ELEVEN O'CLOCK A.M.

The Transfer Books of the Company will be closed from 28th May to 8th June, 1940, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board of Directors.

A. W. BROWN,

Manager.

Hongkong, 23rd May, 1940.

RAW MATERIALS FOR ALLIES

Dutch East Indies To Make Supplies

LONDON, June 6 (Reuter).—The delivery of raw materials to the Allies from the Netherlands Indies and the use of an Allied pool of shipping are two important economic matters which are now receiving the attention of the Dutch Government.

This was learned by "Reuter" today from authoritative Dutch circles in London.

To Give Utmost Assistance

Supplies of raw materials are to be made in such a way that there shall be no interference with the exports to Japan and the United States.

The most economical use of Allied shipping has also been considered. The Netherlands shipping will give the utmost assistance to the Allies, but sufficient tonnage must be available for exports to Japan, the United States, Australia and South Africa.

STOCK EXCHANGE REPORT

LONDON, June 6 (Reuter).—On the Stock Exchange today, the prices of most groups drifted lower, but gilt-edged securities showed signs of increasing firmness towards the close of trading.

The undertone of the market remained steady, and losses were only small, due solely to the absence of buying interest.

Wall Street was steady.

NAZI TANKS IN TROUBLE

FROM PAGE ONE

"The battle continues on all points between the sea and the region of Chemulpo-Damans. The enemy has thrown into the fray masses of tanks in groups of 200 and 300 at numerous points on the battlefield.

"The number of tanks engaged can be estimated at more than 2,000. Our divisions have fought magnificently. Clinging to strong points, battalions, companies, platoons and batteries have faced up to the onslaught of tanks, smothering them with their fire.

"Our aviation is giving aid and attacking the armoured vehicles with bombs and guns. It has supported without respite our infantry and artillery, claiming it as an honour to return to the battle.

"The number of tanks destroyed exceeds several hundreds. In face of this unprecedented onslaught of enemy masses, certain of our units were submerged and outflanked, particularly in the region of the Lower Somme, where enemy elements succeeded in penetrating and halting as far as the River Bréteuil.

"Also in the region of Ailette, detachments of the enemy have pushed forward until they reached the heights bordering the right bank of the Aisne."

ALLIES FIGHTING HEAVY ODDS

FROM PAGE ONE

15-ton tanks the cruisers and the eight and six ton tanks as destroyers and torpedo boats.

The Germans, in their contact with the B.E.F. and French forces, have actually maintained the deployment that is based on fleet tactics.

Twentyfour 4-in. guns are employed to keep the enemy tanks at a distance and to smash every obstacle in the path of the invaders. The anti-tank guns are placed forward to neutralise enemy mechanised units which may be sent out to offer combat.

DUCE'S PUZZLING VACILLATIONS

FROM PAGE ONE

peace-efforts taken by His Holiness the Pope, Mr. Sumner Welles and President Roosevelt—the latter the respondent of "Le Temps" is frankly pessimistic.

Overtures Disregarded

The Italian Government, he points out, has disregarded all French proposals for negotiations.

"During the past few weeks there have been several attempts to encourage the Fascist Government to act in favour of peace," he writes.

"Apart from His Holiness the Pope, Mr. Sumner Welles and President Roosevelt have sounded the Italian Government.

"All these efforts have been in vain."

PLAN TO SEIZE SETTLEMENT

FROM PAGE ONE

To Cut Off Power & Water

(3) Power and water supply from the Yangtze to the International Settlement and from Nantao to the French Concession will be stopped;

(4) Plans have also been made to prevent foodstuffs from entering the Settlement and Concession. Disturbances will be organized in the foreign areas, after which Japanese troops and the "puppet" police will enter them for the alleged purpose of maintaining peace and order;

(5) The Japanese, together with the Italian Command, will notify the authorities of the International Settlement and the French Concession to hand over their administrations and withdraw their troops.

The Chinese report alleges that the Japanese and Italian military authorities in Shanghai will take action as soon as Italy formally enters the European war.

Fanling Starting Times

Sunday OLD COURSE

9.10 P. E. Annie, H. M. Rowland.
9.20 K. S. Morrison, J. A. D. Morrison.
9.30 L. M. S. Lloyd, J. B. Harrison.
9.40 A. N. Q. A. A. Macfarlane.
9.50 A. M. Kennedy, J. S. Burnett.
10.00 R. B. Dwyer, J. H. Geare.
10.10 R. C. Gairdner, J. P. Murphy.
10.20 D. J. Parker, G. T. Harrington.
10.30 R. B. Davies, R. M. King.

NEW COURSE

9.30 W. Sharp, A. A. Bremner.
10.30 Col. Shackleton, Major Mackenzie.

STOCK MARKET REPORT

Hongkong Stock Exchange Official Summary issued yesterday says:—

H.K. Banks were placed at 41,830. Unlocks at 44,65 and Providents at 43,4 otherwise the market continues dull.

H.K. Banks \$1,380
Unlocks 44,65
Providents 43,4

European "Y" Beat R.A.M.C. At Water-Polo

THE EUROPEAN Y.M.C.A. proved too good for the R.A.M.C. at water-polo in the "Y" pool yesterday and won by six goals to one. The "Y" defence, particularly Willis and May, were excellent, and with the latter supplying his forwards constantly, scoring was only a matter of time for the forwards showed fine marksmanship.

Chater was prominent in the first half and scored all three of the "Y" goals, and in the second half Goldman, May and Wilson registered the remaining three.

For the Medicals, Reid, in goal, had much to do and did it well. Their goal, through Richards, equalised the scores at 1-1, but thereafter there seemed little opportunity for them to pass the ball.

The teams were: R.A.M.C.—Reid; Thomas and Fare; Andrews; Richards; Martin and Grey. Y.M.C.A.—Martin; Benn and Willis; May; Chater. Goldman and Wilson.

Information Sought

Old residents of Hongkong may be able to assist the Vermont Historical Society of America, which is seeking information about a silver cup which has been entrusted to it, and which was made in Hongkong.

The trophy, described as a lovely Chinese silver tankard, was given to Admiral George Dewey, the famous American naval commander whose fleet brought about the conquest of the Philippine Islands at the Battle of Manila Bay on May 1, 1898.

Admiral Dewey was a native of Montpelier, Vermont, and apparently the Historical Society has become guardian of the relic of his career.

The tankard is about 19½ inches high and about five inches wide, excluding the handle. It bears Chinese scenes, depicting, among other things, shocks of rice with rice birds. The handle is fashioned in the form of a dragon. Inscribed are the words: "His Excellency George Dewey, Admiral U.S.N., Manila Bay, May 1st, 1898. Nam Sing, Tailor, Hongkong and Cavite." The touchmark has the stamp "Wang Hing, 80"—and two Chinese characters.

The Vermont Historical Society wants to know just how or why China should have bestowed this fine gift upon Admiral Dewey. Investigations hitherto have produced no result. Wang Hing, well-known silversmith, are still in business in Hongkong; but the Principal, over forty years resident in Hongkong, cannot remember the tankard, and the firm's records of that period have gone the way of all paper.

The Nam Sing tailoring establishment is perhaps still extant; but the gift, manufactured in Hongkong, seems to have been the idea of the Cavite branch. Cavite is the naval station in Manila Bay, where Nam Sing were perhaps the contractors for naval uniforms.

Any Hongkong resident who remembers the Nam Sing shop here is invited to assist in supplying the Vermont Historical Society with the information it seeks.

Hitler "Already At War With U.S."

WASHINGTON, June 6 (Reuter).—Speaking in the Senate today, Senator Claude Pepper said that Hitler was "already at war" with the United States.

Replying to a Senator who asked what would be the position of the United States if Hitler declared war on them for supplying war materials to the Allies, Senator Pepper said: "I would not change the situation here very much at all. Hitler is already at war with us. He has his Fifth Column in the United States. That is intervention."

Vol. X No. 2 May, 1940

THE HONG KONG NATURALIST

A quarterly illustrated journal principally for Hong Kong and S. China.

Birds and Butterflies of Hong Kong.

Notes on Vegetable Insect Pests in Hongkong.

The Typhoon of Nov. 23, 1939.

Hail and Halo.

A Synopsis of the Fishes of China, etc., etc.

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METROPOLE HOTEL

CENTRAL CLEAN

COMFORTABLE - FIREPROOF

Story of Scouts' Swastika Badge

Why H.K. Scoutmaster Can't Wear His Any More

Brother Frederick Grimshaw, S.C. Scoutmaster of the 16th. H.K. (St. Louis) troop, can't wear his Boy Scouts' Thanks Badge any more. It happened like this—

Centuries before modern history began, the Sanscrit-speaking people who flooded over Europe and Western Asia as ancestors of many modern races, brought with them a religious symbol so old that even to-day scientists do not know its origin.

It was roughly in the shape of a cross with turned ends. It may have been a symbol for fire or for the sun. No-one knows. But it reached, with different associations, nearly every country of Europe.

It was found on medieval churches as one of the many Cross-variants. It had a religious meaning to the people of India and Finland (who still use it).

For Europe, this religious significance died in the Reformation. But the hooked cross lingered on as a good luck charm.

Rudyard Kipling, who found it in India, used it on the front page of all his books. The Boy Scouts Association used it for the Thanks Badge presented to people who do a good service to a scout.

Then, one day, a mystic, dream-crazed Austrian housepainter found the hooked cross on the wall of an old German church. It impressed him. He adopted it as the symbol of the new party he had formed in Germany.

From that moment the hooked cross had another, frightening meaning. Inside six years it stood for the Nazi air fleets that brought terror to the people of Spain, of Czechoslovakia, Poland, Holland, Belgium, Norway, Denmark, for the men who dreamed of world conquest.

One of Kipling's last acts was to order the Swastika to be removed from all new editions. The Boy Scouts Association changed its Thanks Badge to an arrow-head design.

So Brother Grimshaw, like Canon Binkley of Wombwell, Yorkshire, neither has yet obtained a new badge, nor can he wear his Thanks Badge any more. These days a Swastika badge is likely to be misunderstood.

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POST OFFICE

Small Packet Post to all countries suspended.

OUTWARD MAIL TIMES
Registered and Parcel Mail are closed 15 minutes earlier than the time given below unless otherwise stated, and where mails are advertised to close at or before 9 a.m. registered and parcel mails are closed 15 minutes earlier than the time given. When mails are advertised to close after 9 p.m., Registered and Parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m.

INWARD MAILS
Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Direct Service" London date 25th May.

Bangkok and Saigon June 7.
Haiphong, Hoihow and Fort Bayard June 7.

U.S.A., and Manila—(San Francisco date, May 11) June 7.
Shanghai June 7.

Haiphong June 8.
Japan, Shanghai and Formosa June 8.

Japan and Shanghai June 8.
Shanghai and Amoy June 8.

Straits June 8.
Japan and Shanghai June 8.

Sandakan June 9.
Shanghai June 9.

Shanghai and Amoy June 9.
Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Direct Service" London date, 1st June June 10.

Canton June 10.
Haiphong June 10.

Japan and Shanghai June 10.
Shanghai June 10.

Air Mail by "Pan American Airways Direct Service"—San Francisco date, 4th June June 11.
Europe via Suez and Straits (London date, 1st May) June 11.

Shanghai June 11.
Air Mail by "France Direct Service"—Paris date, 6th June June 12.

Canton June 12.
Manila June 12.

Sandakan June 13.
Japan and Shanghai June 14.

Manila June 15.
Canton June 16.

Japan, Shanghai and Formosa June 16.
Japan and Manila June 16.

Japan and Shanghai June 16.
Japan June 17.

Calcutta and Straits June 18.

OUTWARD MAILS

Friday, June 7

Shanghai 1.00 p.m.
Touane 7 p.m.

Saturday, June 8

Parcels only for Straits 10.00 a.m.
Shanghai 12.30 p.m.

Straits, Ceylon, India, East and South Africa, Aden, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles, G.P.O. and K.P.O.
Reg. June 8, 2.45

MAGAZINE PAGE

N.M. Minesweeping Trawler
LAUGHING WATER
INTERCEPTED LETTER BY BARTIMEUS

Dearest Susie,
You know what they said about join the Navy and see life and all that.

Well, wait till I tell you, only excuse grease spots because I am writing this in the galley. I've got it to myself as the boss, we call him Chef, kind of joking; but that's not his proper

MILITARY LAW IN THE B.E.F.

TREACHERY, desertion to the enemy and mutiny are now the only three military crimes for which the soldier on active service may be sentenced to capital punishment. Cowardice and desertion under a more humane administration of the law no longer involves the firing squad. Moreover, Field Punishment No. 1 has been abolished; the soldier cannot nowadays suffer the humiliation of being tied to a gunwheel.

The British soldier when he embarks for service in the field takes his own law with him. So long as he is serving with his unit he will not be tried before any foreign tribunal, and whether the offence be trivial or serious he has at all times the fullest legal protection against the consequences of his own acts. In fact on service a man is in some ways better protected and more tolerably treated than if he were facing civil justice at home in peace time.

FOR instance, before a magistrate's court in England, once the prisoner's case has been heard and the summary judgment delivered, there is ordinarily no further review, unless he makes an appeal in due form or popular agitation arouses the interest of the Home Secretary. The case is closed and sentence must be served. In the Army all cases tried by court-martial are subject to automatic review increasing in gravity in proportion to the seriousness of the charge and the severity of the sentence. The soldier if he feels himself aggrieved can petition for justice or clemency.

Minor regimental offences are usually dealt with by the commanding officer, who can inflict up to 28 days' field punishment or forfeiture of pay. Cases which the colonel considers exceed his own jurisdiction are passed to the brigade, which sends them to the Judge Advocate-General at the War Office, where the case has a final review before being filed away.

The findings and sentences of this Court, if the brigadier confirms them, are passed by the divisional general to the adjutant-general's staff at General Headquarters, and both these authorities can mitigate, the sentence. The proceedings are also examined by the Deputy Judge Advocate-General, legal adviser to the Commander-in-Chief, before being forwarded to the Judge Advocate-General at the War Office, where the case has a final review before being filed away.

The Deputy Judge Advocate-General in the field and his assistant belong to the permanent staff of the War Office, and have both been in practice at the Bar. The Deputy Judge Advocate-General has a staff which is being steadily reinforced by experienced members of the legal profession. One is attached to each corps and to the lines of communication headquarters as consultants, while others are available to act as Judge Advocates in serious cases—not to vote but to advise the Court and to sum up the law and the evidence if necessary.

All accused persons on trial, men as well as officers, have the right to be represented by an officer.

THE system instituted in the last war of suspended sentences, whereby a man sentenced to imprisonment may be released on probation after serving only a small part of his sentence, or even permitted to avoid punishment altogether and rejoin his unit, so long as he behaves, is now embodied in the Army Act. This suspension enables a man who has lapsed to retrieve his character and earn remission, and, moreover, in active operations some wastage of men-power is avoided.

In the army of a great democracy discipline rests not on fear and the threat of penalties but on confidence, loyalty and good will. It can hardly be expected that there will be no black sheep in a force which comprises not only divisions of fighting troops but rapidly-recruited organisations for other necessary work. But whether judged by personal observation or by cold statistics, the Army in France can claim comparison in freedom from crime with its great predecessor of 25 years ago.

rating, he's Leading Cook by rights—well he's gone to get his head down. That means have a sleep.

Well, Susie, I been in action. Fancy! It wasn't a bit like the way I thought it would be. But you never can tell, can you.

We picked up the Convoys at—last Monday—no Wednesday, you do lose count of days on this job, and no mistake. No end of ships there were, a lot of them neutrals.

They point their flags on the sides of their ships and write what Nationally they are in big letters, but I don't see what the sense of that is because they get torpedoed at sight by the Germans, anyway, unless they join a Convoy and then us chaps protect them. Protect them a fair treat, too.

Here, Susie, did you know that the Germans only sink one ship in every five hundred ships conveyed. That was on the wireless, so you can take it for gospel. And its ships the four hundred and ninety-nine that got through have got to thank.

But I don't want no thanks. Being a Cook's Mate in the Navy cured me of expecting anyone to thank me for anything.

Well, on the Thursday morning, I turned out at five-thirty to get the water boiling in the copper for the tea. Of course we're oil-fired in our galley. We're up to date, I'll say that. Well, then, I had to have a cup of tea ready for the Chef when he turned out and a bit of toast. You try making toast on an oil-fired galley. Well, no matter.

So then we had the breakfasts. Eggs and rashers, kippers, sausages, no telling what they'll bring along. There's twenty messes in our ship and the range is only about three by five so you've got a job to please everybody.

THEN the Chef put me on to scrub out the galley and before I was through the diners started coming in, roasts and steaks and potatoes and spudgies and fannies full of peas and everybody trying to tell the Chef the way they liked them done. They might have saved their breath because they never ate those dinners. The alarm gongs started ringing before the last dinner was on the hot plate.

"Go on," said the Chef, "Fire-party, you."

So I went along and got the hose unrolled and then the chippies came on deck to have a look round and came back and said they'd sighted Nazi aircraft.

When dinner time came the gun crew were still closed up and there was nobody to eat the dinners. The Chef was mad and he put on his tin hat and went on the bridge to ask the Captain when he was going to pipe to dinner. The foremost guns fired just when he got to the bridge and very near blew his eyebrows off.

"Pipe to dinner?" says the Captain. "Day after to-morrow if we're lucky. Cut sandwiches, hundreds of them. Take 'em round to the gun crews. Hot tea, too."

So back he came. "Drop that hose," he said to me. "You're a cook, not a fireman."

So Dusty brought us tins of corned beef and I opened them and the Chef and the fireparty cut the bread and made the sandwiches and when we had a trayful the Chef said:

"Go on, take them round the guns."

SO I on with my tin hat and off I went on deck. We was ahead of the convoys and you could see them stretching away behind and their smoke and all. A nice sunny day it was.

So I went along to the foremost guns with my tray of sandwiches and I no sooner got there than someone shouted, "Here they come!" And out of the sky three big bombing planes came diving straight at us. The guns started firing and the bombs bursting and I stood there holding the sandwiches because there wasn't anything else for me to do.

So when it was all over I said, "Have a sandwich," and the guns

crew turned round and said "Blimey! Sandwiches!" and the next minute the tray was empty.

★ ★ ★

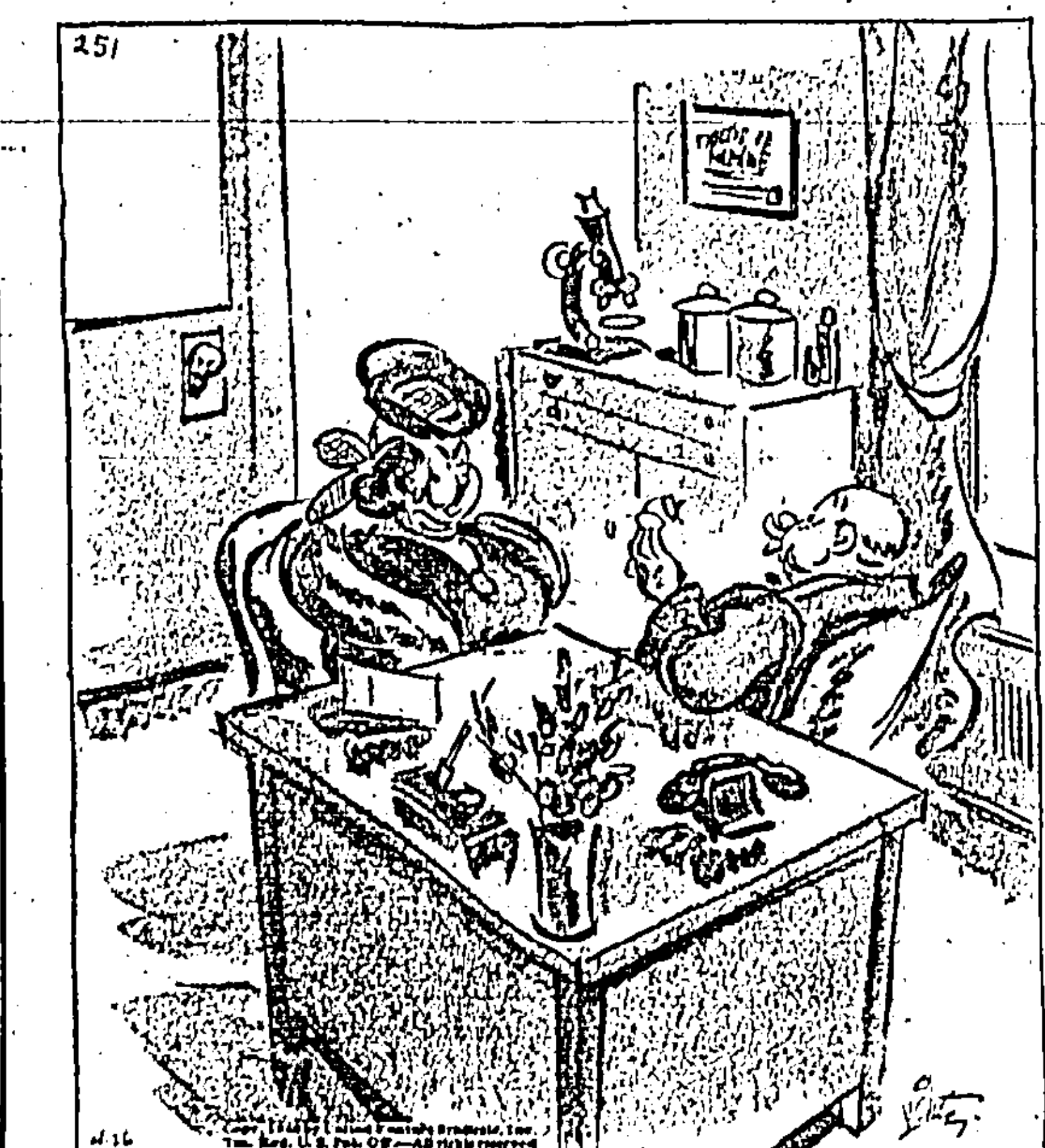
"WHAT'S happened?" I said. "Have they sunk any ships?"

The gunlayer had his mouth full of corned beef. "Sunk?" he shouted. "They haven't hit nobody. Leave alone sunk a ship. What d'you fancy we're here for? You nip below and get some more sandwiches and here Cookie! a drop of hot tea."

So I spent the rest of the day cutting sandwiches till my arms ached, but the Chef says there's more ways than one of winning a war and I been in action anyhow.

Your loving Jimmy.

GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty



"Now don't try to fool me, doctor—I belong to three bridge clubs and I've heard enough about operations!"

THE WORLD OF BOOKS . . . by P. BELLOC

How Igor Sikorsky Found His Wings

I FOUND "The Story of the Winged-S," by Igor Sikorsky (Robert Hale, 12s. 6d.) quite fascinating. Sikorsky dreamed, worked, lived to produce a flying machine. No difficulties were too great to overcome, no disappointments too bitter. After years of experimenting, he finally in 1913

their money, and who worked under the most discouraging conditions, refusing to be beaten. To such men do the mighty clippers which today traverse the Atlantic and Pacific owe their existence.

THE TREE OF LIBERTY, by Elizabeth Page (Collins, 9s. 6d.).

THE period from 1754 to 1806 was perhaps the most stirring time in the growth of America. She was at war with England, at war with France, and at war with herself.

While these wider issues settled themselves, the "daughter" of the frontiersmen—intermarried with the daughters of the aristocratic South—

There were those, like Jane Peyton, who found it difficult to forget the life of dignity and elegance of the Southern states, and when the War of Independence came these families found themselves divided in their loyalties—with what repercussions we see in this story of the lives of Jane Peyton and Mathew Howard.

MY PART IN GERMANY'S FIGHT, by Dr. Goebbels (Hurst and Blackett, 7s. 6d.).

DR. GOEBBELS keeps a diary, and we are able to read in this book his daily jottings from January 1, 1932, to May 1, 1933.

The picture we get of Dr. Goebbels is very much what we had already imagined him to be. One has no wish to know him better.

He deals only with his public life—his speeches, his plots, schemes and endless propaganda—all of which, he tells us, went to the making of a glorious Germany.

THE OTHER SORT, by M. Pearce (Hodder and Stoughton, 8s. 3d.).

IN this, her second book, the author fulfils the promise that "Catherine Dewfall" led one to expect. The writer approaches modern social problems with much understanding and common sense.

The central figures are Nan, who comes from a slum home in Happy Hollow, and David, a wealthy young idealist (with a remarkably patient father).

Nan is determined to put her slum life behind her, and David has socialistic ideas, so their paths chance to meet—but, fortunately for both, they do not merge in one—though at one time it looks as if they will.

FLYING HIGH, by Margaret Morrison (Hutchinson, 10s. 6d.).

THIS is an original and up-to-date story. Annette de Stuer finds her life a little complicated and thinks a new experience might help, so she becomes an air hostess on the Royal Dutch Line—and a very good life it appears to be. With her we may visit many charming cities.

THE LOVE STORY OF GILBERT BRIGHT, by Frank Tilsley (Collins, 8s. 3d.).

I SHALL be very surprised if this book does not join the best sellers. The theme of the story must make a wide appeal—and it is brilliantly told.

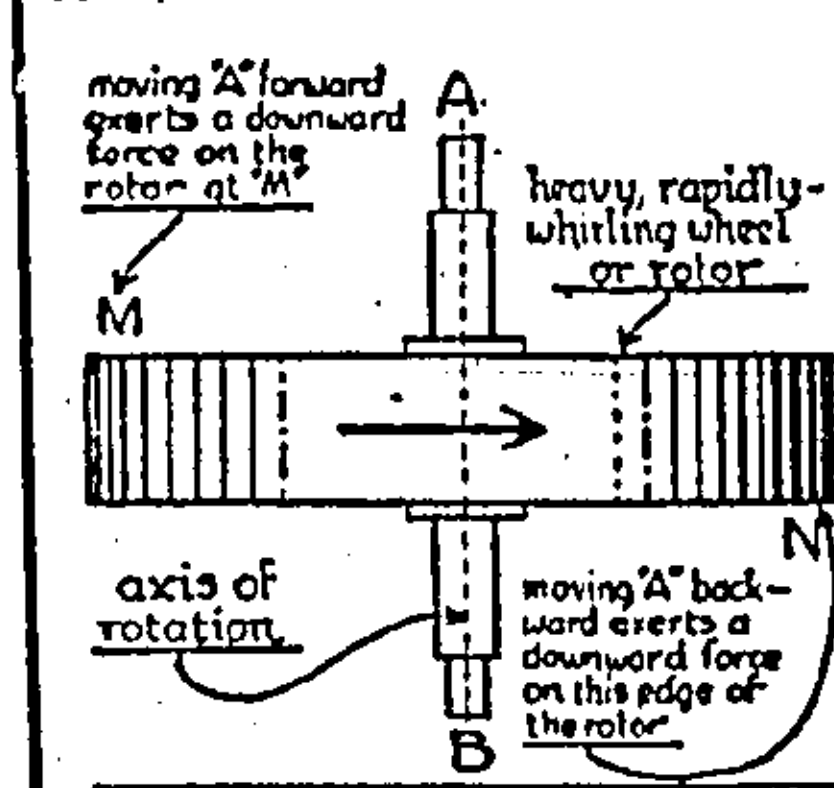
Gilbert Bright had two ambitions in life; to be recognized by the world for the great artist he knew himself to be and to bring up his small son to a glorious manhood.

Fame came to him after years of bitter struggle made bearable by his even humour and the companionship of his little son, whose justified adoration he lived to earn. That his life should end tragically appears inevitable from the first.

DID YOU EVER WONDER?

How a Gyroscopical Helps to Steady The Rolling of a Ship?

A simple gyroscope top will serve to indicate how a gyroscopical works. Let us say that the top is spinning in the direction of the arrow about a vertical axis A B, as shown in the illustration.



TO STABILIZE SHIP, MOTOR MOVES "A" FORWARD, CAUSING SHIP'S ROLL FROM LEFT TO RIGHT. MOVING "A" BACKWARD CHECKS ROLL FROM RIGHT TO LEFT.

A push down at M, or up at N, will cause A to move toward the reader and B to recede. Instead of moving the wheel in the direction of the force applied. This action of the gyroscope is known as "precession."

Experiment with the top will also show that a force tending to move A forward and B back recedes at a force pushing down at M and up at N, and a force pushing back on A and forward on B results in a downward push at N and upward at M. These facts are utilized in the modern active type of ship's stabiliser.

When the gyroscope was first applied to the matter of reducing the rolling of a ship, it was found that if the rotor was large enough to provide the desired stabilising effect, its response to the wave motion was so sluggish that the roll of the ship would get well under way before the gyroscope began to exact its stabilising effect.

To overcome this difficulty, the gyroscopical is actuated by an electric motor. The motor, in turn, is controlled by a small and sensitive gyroscope. Within a

fraction of a second after the ship starts to roll, the control gyro sets the electric motor to moving the big stabiliser rotor by means of precession gears, setting up forces in the stabiliser which check the roll.

The first gyroscopical express ship was the Italian liner Conte di Savoia. The Savoia is equipped with three rotors, each of which is 13 feet in diameter and weighs 110 tons.

The use of stabilisers not only increases the comfort of passengers but saves on power as well. Experiments indicate that a liner loses about 1 per cent. of the effective power of its engines for each degree that the ship rolls. In a storm, a ship rolling 25 per cent. may waste a fourth of its power. The use of gyroscopicals, which may hold a 25 degree roll to a mere three degrees, would save more than 80 per cent. of the power otherwise lost in useless rolling.

SILVER LININGS

THE greatest good lies not in the action, but in the thought.

Keep your heart prepared for the coming of your God. Many times He comes and finds no answer, for our hearts are full of minor thoughts and problems and we do not realise His presence.

We cannot all make great gifts or do great good. But each one of us can endeavour to be kind to those around us and make their lot easier by our cheerfulness.

A home is not only built of bricks and mortar. Its foundations are laid with love within your heart.

Do not fear the end, for it is soft and melting and fulfils itself. Life flows into death with the same beauty and majesty as the great river mingles, at last, with the ocean.

BALD PATCH disappeared



thanks to Silvikrin



Watch your comb! If there's hair in it after you use it—then your hair is being saved. It's the sure sign of hair falling out. Give it Silvikrin. Give it Silvikrin.

Silvikrin—the hair's natural food. Silvikrin is an exact reproduction of the food that the young, healthy hair gets from the bloodstream in the scalp. It contains no less than fourteen separate and distinct organic elements, in the exact proportion that Nature herself should provide. Dr. Weidner, its inventor, naturally submitted it to doctors and hospitals for testing—amazing results. Doctors proved that Silvikrin does grow hair—clear up dandruff, prevents hair falling, and if the root is still alive, actually makes new hair grow. Among doctors who were most enthusiastic was the famous Professor Poland, Austrian dermatologist of Graz University, whose report was sweeping in its praise. (Read it in the booklet with every Silvikrin bottle.)

Look up your hair trouble in the table on the right—see what you need—get your Silvikrin to-day.

Read Mr. Jackson's case in the letter below—and look what a fine head of hair he has now, at his photograph shown.

Dear Sirs,
Silvikrin has done for me all you claim for it. My hair was falling out very fast and I had a large bald patch on my head. After two months' treatment with Silvikrin it completely disappeared—new strong hair grew over it. Now, thank Silvikrin, I have a head of hair which is every way.

(Signed) G. H. Jackson.

WHAT YOU NEED

For dandruff—hair beginning to fall. To keep the scalp healthy, strengthen the hair and bring out the natural beauty. Ask for Silvikrin Lotion.

For severe dandruff, serious falling hair, bald patches. To restore new hair growth with the concentrated natural organic hair food. Ask for Pure Silvikrin.

From chemists and hairdressers.

Silvikrin
DOES GROW HAIR
HG-37-K

2 NEW KODAK FILMS
More fun for amateurs

KODAK SUPER-XX FILM.
Four times as fast as ordinary film. Makes night-time snapshots easier than ever with any camera.

KODAK PANATOMIC-X FILM.
The film for the advanced amateur, offering a new high in fine grain, colour, and balance. The qualities that yield superb negatives and salon prints. Ideal for big enlargements.

Go Express
ONE MANAGEMENT DIRECT to North America and Europe!

EMPIRE LUXURY
Speed across the Pacific by luxurious Express liners, then... stop over at you wish... and Vancouver in Canada's Evergreen playground.

NEXT SAILING FROM HONGKONG
SECOND WEEK IN JUNE.
(Omitting Honolulu)

Fast through—AIR-CONDITIONED trains from ship's side at Vancouver take you through the majestic Canadian Rockies—Lake Louise, Banff—1000 miles of travel through Marvellous Mountain Scenery. Niagara Falls and the Great Lakes can be included as optional routes on your coast-to-coast trip. Stop over anywhere you wish.

Then Montreal and Quebec, gay French-speaking cities on the famous St. Lawrence Seaway, and a quick crossing to Europe by one of Canadian Pacific's Atlantic fleet.

NEXT SAILING TO MANILA
THE FIRST WEEK IN JULY

For full information consult your travel agent, or

Union Building, Hong Kong.
Telephone 20752.
Canadian Pacific
World's Greatest Travel System.

HONG KONG SOCIETY FOR THE PROTECTION OF CHILDREN
THE SOCIETY ASKS FOR \$33,000

In 1940 to meet the increasing needs of sick and destitute children in Hong Kong, against which the income to date is \$22,000 only.

In order to continue its work, The Society appeals for the balance of \$11,000 before the close of the financial year on 31st October.

The Society now administers to over 3,000 children at eight Centres and, in addition, supports 22 children at various institutions and 90 babies at its Creche.

Don't Treaders (from whom a copy of the Annual Report for 1939 may be obtained):
Mr. McKellar, C.A.
c/o Mackinnon Mackenzie & Co.
P. & O. Building.
Mr. Kwok Chan.
c/o The Banque de L'Indo-Chine,
HONG KONG.

1st June, 1940.

SUMMER OUTLINES



The hat illustrated above is a youthful bonnet-touque of black crossbar, with the front flange gay with an inset of brilliantly coloured print.

The swirled-front turban is in lettuce green "Glass cloth" offset with a paisley print in wood brown.

Quickly-Made Soups

VEGETABLES are always good for soup. But if you leave them out, try this way:

Make a thin white sauce, using $\frac{1}{2}$ oz. margarine and $\frac{1}{2}$ oz. flour to every $\frac{3}{4}$ pint milk or milk and water. If you have stock use that.

Stir into your pan of sauce very carefully a tin of spinach, stirring all the time. Season with pepper and salt, and serve with sippets of toast. Instead of spinach use another day tomato puree, but add a teaspoonful of sugar to this to improve flavour.

Tinned consommé is also useful. It can be turned into a more substantial soup by adding tinned peas, tinned diced vegetables, asparagus tips, cooked macaroni in short lengths, or even chopped or diced ham. The latter is specially tasty.

Perhaps the cheapest soup of all that we can make—and it is light and nourishing—is fish soup.

Buy 1 lb. fish trimmings. Wash well, put on in lined pan with sufficient cold water to cover. Add 1 onion and 2 bay leaves. Bring to the boil, and skim thoroughly, strain. Melt 2 ozs. margarine in pan, add 2 ozs. flour. Mix well but do not brown. Pour in gradually 1 quart fish stock.

Bring to the boil. Add 1 tablespoonful chopped parsley, and 1 teaspoonful milk. Season and serve. If liked a dessertspoonful of curry powder can be mixed with the flour.

Isobel

Rapid Rug Repairs

THE worst enemy of a handsome rug is frayed edges. Trim them neatly, and then blanket-stitch them with some fine carpet twine, using a carpet needle for this purpose. A burnt hole in a carpet is another problem, and the menfolk in the family are often responsible for this! The carpet pile should be matched up with tough twisted wool, and a row of stitches should be made on the back of the rug to match it.

Very often the carpet foundation itself is badly worn. A piece of coarse canvas or hessian, sewn firmly underneath, will provide you with a sound base on which to work your wools.

Closely woven carpets, such as Wilton or Axminster, should be blanket-stitched between every four tufts. Thick Indian rugs and carpets should have the stitching carried well in from the edge.

A ragged rug fringe often gives your rug a shabby look. Try removing it with sharp scissors, and binding the ends with wide braid. But you should remember never to bind a thick "loose" rug with braid; it makes an unsatisfactory repair.

A clever way to completely transform your rug, and give them new life, is to "mask" them with a length of made-up fringe. Make this with a double heading, then the rug is inserted and sandwiched in this. Next tack and sew securely in.

A common fault with some rugs is turned-up corners. If these defy all ordinary measures, try this neat dodge:—Fasten an "L" of thin water-lend to each corner, covering the strip with some material, but leaving enough margin so that it can be sewn in close to the corner.

Joan Arnold

A little goes a long way—

BAKED in BATTER

Says Mrs. BARDELL

WHAT would they say if you forgot the batter pudding on roast beef day? I've heard many folk remark that it's the batter, with rich, brown gravy poured over, that makes this old English dinner so appetising.

As it's a general favourite, why not put it more often on the menu? Besides being a welcome change, batter is satisfying and will make a little meat, fish, or vegetable go a long way.

Any left-overs, such as sausage, kidney, cutlet, three or four prunes or figs can be baked in batter to make a sweet or savoury dish. Children love it plain with a spoonful of syrup.

Ware Lumps

First, a word on beating the batter. Some inexperienced cooks have complained to me that the flour goes lumpy in the mixing. This is because the milk is added too quickly.

The secret is to put your flour into the basin, make a well in the middle, break in the egg with a very little milk, and beat carefully, drawing in the flour gradually from the sides.

As the mixture stiffens, add a little more milk slowly, but on no account let the batter become thin and runny before all the flour has been absorbed—then beat in the rest of the milk with an over and over rhythm to let in the air.

To make sure that the pudding will fluff up nicely, let it stand covered, for an hour before cooking, then give it a final beat.

Make two oz. dripping very hot in a

baking tin or shallow casserole, pour in the batter and bake in a hot oven, Regulo mark 7, for half an hour.

A good average size batter pudding for four or five people is made with 4 oz. flour, 1 egg, a pinch of salt, and 1 pint of milk. An ounce of cornflour and 3 oz. flour only, makes an excellent, light batter mixture.

In Suffolk the batter mixture is boiled in a scalded flour cloth and eaten with gravy as a first course before the meat. You'll have boiled batter pudding regularly once you've tested it. Spread the cloth in a colander with the edges hanging over the sides, pour over some boiling water, shake over the flour, then pour in the batter. Tie up into a round football, leaving room for the pudding to expand, then plunge into boiling water and cook for three-quarters of an hour.

Toad-in-the-Hole

One sausage for each person in a batter pudding goes as far as two plainly grilled and the meal has more variety and flavour.

To make the dish a success, lightly fry the sausages before adding them to the batter. They will then come to table an appetising brown instead of with that half-baked pink look. Cook for 35 minutes in a hot oven.

Fritter Batter

Fritters need a light, thin mixture. Apple and pineapple rings, slices of banana, all taste delicious if dipped in a batter made with 4oz. flour, two



Liver toad-in-the-hole is tasty and satisfying.

Secrets of Success

eggs, 1 tablespoonful salad oil, 1 teaspoonful of tepid water, and, of course, a pinch of salt.

Have the fat very hot (and plenty of it) and watch for the blue smoke to rise, then put in your coated fruit.

It is important to wipe the fruit dry with a clean cloth before dipping it in to the batter, or it will be soggy.

Small pieces of left-over herring or kipper and thinly sliced sausage make tasty fritters for a first course.

Baked with Liver

As a change from sausage toad, slice up a lb. liver, toss it lightly in hot fat to brown the outside, then arrange it in a baking tin containing the hot dripping, pour over the batter and bake for half an hour.

Unusual Sweet

Fruit in batter makes an unusual, economical sweet. Nourishing, too, and satisfying.

Sift 3oz. flour, 1oz. cornflour, and 1 dessertspoonful sugar into a basin,

make a well in the centre, drop in the egg, and gradually add milk, beating thoroughly to make smooth and light. Leave to stand, covered, for as long as possible. Prepare any seasonable fruit, and place in a well-greased shallow dish.

Pour over the batter and bake for about 40 minutes in a hot oven, mark 7. Serve with custard.

Sultana & Apple

Another good family pudding is made by sprinkling a handful of sultanas into the dish, covering with thinly sliced apple, and pouring over the batter mixture.

Bake as usual, allowing a few minutes longer time in the oven to cook the sultanas through.

Try fig or date fritters. Mince the fruit with a little lemon juice or some of the grated peel and a pinch of cinnamon, form the mixture into small balls the size of a walnut, coat with batter and fry in hot fat.

Orange and nutmeg flavours also combine well with figs in fritters.

Pedicure Puts Feet In Shape

By JACQUELINE HUNT

PAMPERING your feet for health and comfort is not enough this season. In a few weeks—if not already—your toes will be coming out into the open. They'll peep from the cutout of your dressy sandals with little more privacy than the sheer silk of your stockings affords and they will be without even that filmy covering in beach sandals later on.

There is nothing like a check-up to show that pretty feet are far less common than pretty hands or pretty faces, so begin your foot treatments and regular pedicures now. If your toes are straight, the skin smooth, soft and free from blemishes, the toenails as free from cuticles and nasties as your fingernails, you will feel no embarrassment when you uncover them at the beach.

One complete pedicure weekly is probably sufficient, but do give a few minutes once or twice a week to inspecting the nails, smoothing nail edges, working back cuticles and extra attention to callouses. Besides increasing pride in your appearance (also self-assurance), you'll save money on those bills by eliminating snags and holes in the toes.

Soak Feet in Water

Begin the pedicure by soaking the feet for ten minutes in a basin of warm soapsuds. Scrub thoroughly with a nail brush, particularly around the heels and toes, where callouses are apt to form. Dry each foot thoroughly. Now with a fine steel file or coarse emery board, shape the toenails fairly close in a shallow curve. If there are rough spots on the toes or soles of the feet remove by rubbing gently with a pumice stone.

Next wrap a bit of absorbent cotton around the end of an orange stick, dip into cuticle lotion or remover and work around the sides and base of the nails, pushing back the cuticle and working off bits of dead cuticle that adhere to the nail. Soak thin strips of cotton or soft flannel in warmed cuticle oil or any light oil and wrap around each toe.

Remove and soak again for a few minutes. Scrub and dry thoroughly. Give the feet a final inspection to see that there is no moisture or loose, dead skin between the toes. Inspect nails and if there are stains, remove them with peroxide. Now you are ready for your favourite shade of nail polish, or if your feet are not to be on display, simply a good buffing to smooth the nail surface and bring the circulation to the toes.



It's red and white plaid slingham that makes this junior miss dress with flaring skirt, double-breasted bodice and white plique d'ickey with bow detail.

Massaged With Cream

If you apply polish, insert small rolls of cotton between the toes to keep them apart. If your nails are small and nicely shaped, a rather bright shade of polish that harmonizes or matches that used on your fingernails is a good idea. Less showy ones will be more attractive if you use a more subdued shade or clear rose to give a gloss and just a hint of colour. Cover the entire nail with polish. This gives an illusion of greater length and slenderness. Let the polish dry completely before the concluding step of your pedicure.

This is a massage with cream. Use a soothing, cooling cream made especially for feet, or use the end of your jar of tissue or softening cream. Massage firmly over the soles of the feet and arches, up the instep cords and around the ankles. Use a firm, pressing stroke back and up from the base of the toes. Wipe off excess cream and finish by patting or spraying with some of your favourite eau de Cologne. If you expect to put on shoes and stockings immediately, sprinkle the feet with powder, and see how grand and pampered they feel!

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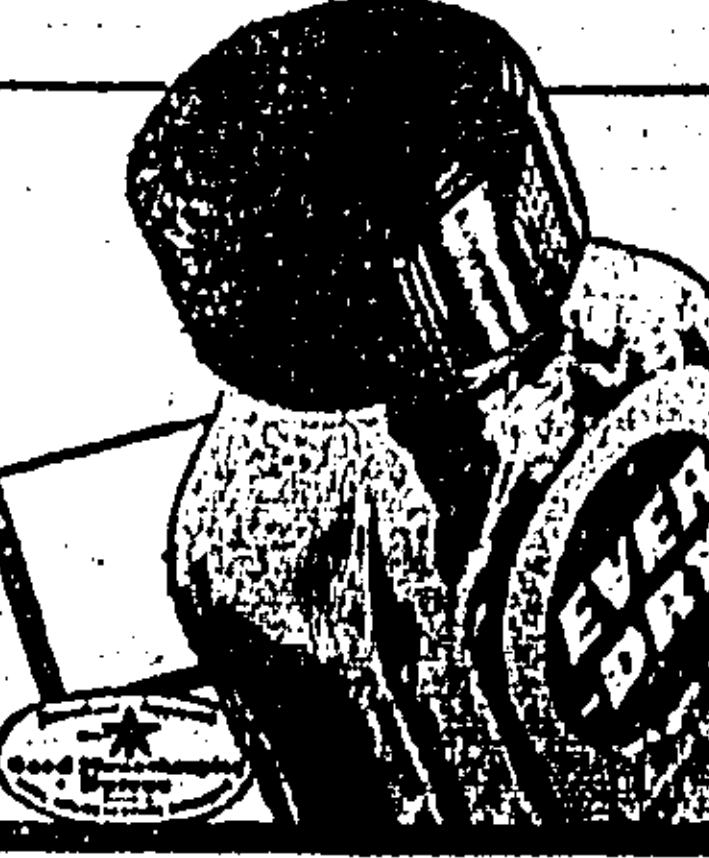
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Medley of Good cheer. Primo Scans accor. band.
9078 Knees up Mother Brown. Here's a health.
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The more we are together. Auld lang syne. Billy Cotton's band.
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The Hongkong Telegraph.
Friday, June 7, 1940.
Wyndham St., Hongkong
Telephone: 26015

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Nazi Infernos

It is necessary to have a strong stomach to read without a feeling of nausea the revelations of Nazi cruelty and brutality contained in the "Papers concerning the Treatment of German Nationals in Germany 1938-1939," a copy of which has just been received in Hongkong. It would have been thought incredible that such naked savagery could exist in this century among a civilized people who boast of their "Kultur." But the evidence is both circumstantial and accredited by his Majesty's Consuls in various German cities, as well as by reputable witnesses of the foul deeds of which they have themselves been the victims. So horrible are these disclosures of the spirit that actuates the Nazi creed that the Foreign Office have been reluctant to publish them, for fear of embittering relations. That reluctance has been overcome, however, by the unscrupulous propaganda which the German Government are spreading here and abroad, making against this Empire, outrageously false charges of atrocities. After reading of what those who make these charges are themselves capable of actions "reminiscent of the darkest ages in the history of man," public opinion, the world over, will be able to judge for itself. The documents now published all relate to the events of last year or this, and they show, therefore, "that neither the consolidation of the regime nor the passage of time has in any way mitigated the savagery."

Most of these reports and testimonies relate to the conditions endured by the concentration camp at Buchenwald, near Weimar, where the august Goethe sleeps. In this camp have been herded thousands of Jews and non-Jews, guarded by S.S. men and overruled by professional criminals. The unhappy creatures condemned to this camp have found themselves subjected to a system of deliberate torture of mind and body, from which the only deliverance has been death. This barbarous usage has not been the mere sadistic caprice of individuals; it has been the treatment ordered by the highest authorities, who have apparently experienced a fiendish delight in inflicting ignominy and suffering on their captives. Ignominy has been strained to invent tortures. The elementary decencies of life have been denied; impossibly arduous tasks have been imposed; punishments, of which flogging is the least severe, have been multiplied.

No wonder that one of these official witnesses, who has lived among the Germans for eight years and who had been thinking that he understood them, confesses that recent experiences have shown him a facet of the German character which he had not suspected. No wonder, as another witness writes, "In present-day Germany no word strikes greater terror in people's hearts than the name Buchenwald." Nor were the conditions any less horrible in the concentration camp at Dachau. If such bestial cruelty had been actuated by the passions of a bitter war it could never be palliated. But what is to be said of such an organized orgy of inhumanity against fellow countrymen who have offered no resistance or provocation, in a time not of defeat or even of struggle, but of bloodless triumph. Such is the vile and evil heart of Nazidom. Such

THE GLORY OF ZEEBRUGGE

THE ADMIRALTY announced on Wednesday that British warships, proceeding in the face of intense fire, had succeeded in entering Zeebrugge harbour and had blocked the main channel with concrete block ships.

The true story of this exploit, which parallels the Epic of Zeebrugge in the last war, probably will not be told for some months. Here is the story of the first attack on Zeebrugge—one of the most daring naval actions of the World War.



rolled the smoke-screen, her cloak of invisibility, wrapped about her by the small craft. This was a device of Wing-Commander Brock, R.N.A.S., "without which," acknowledges the Admiral in Command, "the operation could not have been conducted." The north-east wind moved the volume of it shorewards ahead of the ships; beyond it, the distant town and its defenders were unsuspecting; and it was not till Vindictive, with her bluejackets and marines standing ready for the landing, was close upon the Mole that the wind lulled and came away again from the south-west, sweeping back the smoke-screen and laying her bare to the eyes that looked seaward.

There was a moment immediately afterwards when it seemed to those in the ships as if the dim coast and the hidden harbour exploded into light. A star shell soared aloft; then a score of star shells; the wavering beams of the searchlights swung round and settled to a glare; the wildfire of gun flashes leaped against the sky; strings of luminous green beads shot aloft, hung and sank; and the darkness of the night was supplanted by the nightmare daylight of battle fire. Guns and machine-guns along the Mole and batteries ashore woke to life, and it was in a gale of shelling that Vindictive laid her nose against the thirty-foot high concrete side of the Mole, let go an anchor, and signed to Daffodil to shove her stern in. Iris went ahead and endeavoured to get alongside likewise.

The fire, from the account of everybody concerned, was intense. While ships plunged and rolled beside the Mole in an unexpected sea of sea, Vindictive with her greater draught, jarring against the foundation of the Mole with every plunge, were swept diagonally by machine-gun fire from both ends of the Mole and by heavy batteries ashore. Commander A. F. B. Carpenter (now Captain) combed Vindictive from her open bridge till her stern was laid in, when he took up his position in the flame-thrower hut on the port side. It is to this hut that reference has already been

made his tour. The crew of the howitzer which was mounted forward had all been killed; a second crew was destroyed likewise; and even then a third crew was taking over the gun. In the stern cabin's framework, expert, who had never been seen before—one of Captain Brock's employees—was steadily firing great illuminating rockets out of a scuttle to show up the lighthouse on the end of the Mole to the block ships and their escort.

The Daffodil, after aiding to berth Vindictive, should have proceeded to land her own men, but now Commander Carpenter ordered her to remain as she was, with her bows against Vindictive's quarter, pressing the latter ship into the Mole. Normally, Daffodil's boilers develop eighty pounds' pressure of steam per inch; but now for this particular task, Artificer Engineer Sutton, in charge of them, maintained a hundred and sixty pounds for the whole period that she was holding Vindictive to the Mole. Her casualties, owing to her position during the fight, were small—one man killed and eight wounded, among them her Commander, Lieutenant H. Campbell, who was struck in the right eye by a shell splinter. Iris had troubles of her own. Her first attempts to make fast to the Mole ahead of Vindictive failed, as her grapples were not large enough to span the parapet. Two officers, Lieutenant Commander Bradford and Lieutenant Hawkins, climbed ashore and sat astride the parapet trying to make the grapples fast till each was killed and fell down between the ship and the wall. Commander Valentine Gibbs had both legs shot away and died next morning. Lieutenant Spencer, R.N.R., though wounded, took command and refused to be relieved.

Iris was obliged at last to change her position and fall in stern of Vindictive, and suffered very heavily from the fire. A single big shell plunged through the upper deck and burst below at a point where fifty-six marines were waiting the order to go to the gangways. Forty-nine were killed and the remaining seven wounded. Another shell in the ward-room, which was serving as sick bay, killed four officers and twenty-six men. Her total casualties were eight officers and sixty-nine men killed and three officers and a hundred and two men wounded.

The storming and demolition parties upon the Mole met with no resistance from the Germans, other than the intense and unrelenting fire. The geography of the great Mole, with its railway line and its many buildings, hangars, and store-sheds, was already well-known, and the demolition parties moved to their appointed work in perfect order. One after another the buildings burst into flame or split and crumpled as the dynamite went off.

A bombing party, working up towards the Mole extension in search of the enemy, destroyed several machine-gun emplacements, but not a single prisoner rewarded them. It appears that upon the approach of the ships, and with the opening of the fire, the enemy simply retired and contented themselves with bringing machine-guns to the shore end of the Mole. And while they worked and destroyed, the covering party below the parapet could see in the harbour, by the light of the German star shells, the shapes of the block ships standing in and out of their own smoke and making for the mouth of the canal.

Thetis came first, steaming into a tornado of shell from the great batteries ashore. All her crew, save a remnant who remained to steam her in and sink her, had already been taken off her by the ubiquitous motor launches, but the remnant spared hands enough to keep her four guns going. It was hers to show the road to Intrepid and Iphigelia, who followed.

She cleared the string of armed barges which defended the channel from the tip of the Mole, but had the ill-fortune to foul one of her propellers upon the net defence which flanks it on the shore side. The propeller gathered in the net and rendered her practically unmanoeuvrable; the shore batteries found her and pounded her unrelentingly. Turn to Page 9, Third Column.

HEAVY RAINFALL

Nearly Three Inches This Morning

Close on three inches of rain fell in Hongkong between midnight and 9 o'clock this morning, according to Royal Observatory figures.

This means that for the first seven days of June the rainfall has equalled the average for the month, namely 15 inches.

A continuation of the present weather may well bring June 1940 within striking distance of the record rainfall for June of 34.375 inches, which occurred in 1892.

All the reservoirs, excepting Jubilee reservoir, are now full to overflowing, and adequate water supplies for the rest of the year are assured.

Last night's downpour was fairly consistent, but the biggest fall occurred between 6 and 7 this morning, when 1.31 inches fell.

Hour By Hour Figures
Here are the hour by hour figures since midnight:

Midnight	0.000
1 a.m.	0.100
2 a.m.	0.100
3 a.m.	0.100
4 a.m.	0.100
5 a.m.	0.100
6 a.m.	0.470
7 a.m.	1.360
8 a.m.	0.220
9 a.m.	0.200

Rains Cause Damage

Swollen streets and nullahs throughout the Colony testified this morning to the heaviness of the rainfall recorded in Hongkong during the past few days.

Early this morning the rains completely washed away the small bridge at Tai Tam, on the 17-mile stone. As a result all traffic to and from Un Long and Castle Peak has been halted.

Traffic Affected

Un Long buses are still running, but passengers must transfer across the broken bridge to buses which run a shuttle service on the other side.

Car and lorry drivers who wish to reach Castle Peak or Un Long can do so only by taking the Upper Road via Tai Tam.

It is unlikely that the Tai Tam bridge will be repaired for some time; consequently, there will be no traffic to Castle Peak during the week-end.

New C-In-C. Takes Over

Weygand's Near East Successor

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" BEYRUET, June 6 (UP).

General Eugene Mittelhauser, the Alsation who has succeeded General Weygand as Commander-in-Chief of the French Forces in the Near East, assumed command to-day upon his return from Ankara, where he has been establishing contact with the Turkish General Staff.

Aged 67, General Mittelhauser, was born a refugee, for his family had three years earlier fled from Alsace when the Germans took that province from France in the 1870 war.

Served in Last War

He served throughout the last war with the French Army, was twice wounded and was mentioned in despatches five times.

After the collapse of the Central Powers he went to Czechoslovakia where he commanded the Czech troops who were resisting the Hungarian offensive under the infamous Bela Kun in 1919. In difficult conditions and with improvised forces he succeeded in completely routing the Hungarians.

He is ranking immediately next to General Weygand in the French Army and is a former member of the Supreme War Council.

BISHOP'S WIFE VICTIMISED

Mrs. Hall, wife of Bishop R. O. Hall, was the victim of a snatcher yesterday, but her prompt action resulted in her handbag, which the thief had already gained possession, being recovered.

The handbag was taken from Mrs. Hall's car which was parked outside Bishop's House in Lower Albert Road at 9.30 a.m. Mrs. Hall observed this and gave chase and the thief eventually decided to drop his pursuer by throwing the handbag on the roadway. The man succeeded in making his escape.

Sterling Soars On N.Y. Exchange

NEW YORK, June 6 (Reuter).—Sterling soared on very heavy short covering, due to reports that Britain is planning to abolish the free market.

If all the sterling required had an official rate, those who have sold short are obviously confronted with a severe loss.

Forward sterling business is almost completely suspended. The franc followed the sterling, while others were lifeless.

LONDON, June 6 (UP).—Sir John Anderson, the Minister for Home Security, announced to-day that 615 people have been detained under the defence regulations.

Inspiring Broadcast To The French Nation

TO-DAY I CAN GIVE YOU REASONS FOR HOPE

—The French Premier

PARIS, June 6 (Reuter).—"Within the last fortnight, I have addressed you twice and each time I have had to announce bad news," said M. Paul Reynaud in a broadcast to-night.

"On May 21, I informed the Senate that the Germans had taken Amiens. "On May 28, I announced that the King of the Belgians had betrayed us and the road to Dunkirk was open.

"To-day in an hour which remains grave, I am going to give reasons for hope—not words but facts.

"Germany has launched herself against us with her usual brutality by three separate thrusts.

"The first was when German propaganda announced that the Allied Armies, which had gone to fight in Belgium, had been encircled and would be annihilated.

"They were to be cut off from the sea and deprived of munitions and provisions. The world would witness a capitulation unprecedented in history.

"Ring of Steel Never Closed
"In the face of the impossibility of repelling this vast loss of fighters, the morale of the Allies would be crushed.

"This ring of steel, however, was never closed. Three hundred and thirty thousand Allied soldiers were embarked at Dunkirk, teaching Germany the significance of mastery over the seas.

"Far from breaking up the morale of our troops, our country revealed itself equal to the strain and worthy of our ancestors. The heroism of the battle of Flanders and of the rearguard fight before Dunkirk have already gone down in history.

"Won World's Admiration
"During these days the army of our military leaders has affirmed itself in a magnificent fashion.

"This morning I received Admiral Abrial, the defender of Dunkirk.

"In these men who have won the admiration of the entire world, France believes.

"In these men we see revived the eternal glory of the Generals, the Revolution and of the Admirals of the French Navy.

"All the glory has been revived by thousands of obscure sacrifices which will probably never come to light, made by the soldiers of our northern armies and our sailors.

"After the surprises of the first combat, our soldiers of 1940 have proved themselves equal to those of 1914 who never doubted victory, even when the Germans were winning.

Morale Holds Firm
"The second was aimed at breaking the morale of Paris.

"Last Monday, Hitler organised a spectacular raid on the capital.

"He employed hundreds of bombers and fighter planes. What were the alleged objectives of importance? All the world knows and he knows. All has been proved by precise figures, that women, children and old people were hit.

"Did all this disturb Paris? No, not for a second.

"Some minutes after the bombing raid, I saw on the spot the proud faces of our working men and women, the people of Paris who do not know how to tremble.

"We know now that what appeared to be a colossal raid was nothing to the soul of Paris.

The Allies Reply
"This raid, as you know, did not remain without reply.

"On Tuesday night, successive waves of British bombers attacked factories in the Ruhr district.

"Bombs were dropped on Dortmund, Frankfurt, Dusseldorf, Cologne and Essen.

"The fire of the petrol stores, which were set alight, was visible from a distance of 150 kilometres.

"French bombers flew over Mannheim, Ulm, Ludwigshafen and Munich. The colossal factory of Badische Anilin was set on fire.

"Flames were visible from the French frontier.

"Each raid on a French town will be answered in the same manner in future.

"That much about the air raid.

Third Nazi Enterprise
"The third German enterprise, and the most decisive one, is the one we witness to-day.

"It is a battle for France. It is an attack in a grand style preceded by a proclamation by Hitler to his troops.

"All the means which we know have now been put into operation.

"Aircraft and armoured divisions are once more attempting infiltration and a break through of our front.

"The battle has already commenced and I shall tell you nothing but what General Weygand has said: 'I am satisfied with the manner in which the battle has begun, the manner in which my order for resistance, at any price, is being executed.'

"On the ground, on which we were forced to improvise resistance, our Army is showing that it is adapting itself to the new conditions of war.

The Decisive Battle
"All the world watches breathlessly the development of this battle because the battle of June 1940 will decide its fate, as Hitler has said, perhaps for centuries.

"What is the risk which must be realised in Europe and outside in our arms."

Scotties In Action On Lower Somme Front

LONDON, June 6 (Reuter).—Highland regiments of a famous division have to-day been fiercely resisting the German attack on the Somme front, says "Eye-Witness," writing from the advanced battle headquarters on the Somme front.

Gayda Wants U.S. To Stop Intervening

ROME, June 6 (Reuter).—Signor Virginio Gayda, writing in to-day's "Giornale d'Italia," makes an appeal to the United States to stay out of European affairs and says:

"If the United States does intervene, one cannot see why a European power should not do the same in favour of an American nation in conflict with the United States.

"The United States cannot consider herself burdened with a divine mission which authorises her to decide the life and destinies of other continents."

LONDON, June 6 (Reuter).—The Home Secretary has made an order prohibiting enemy aliens to possess any wireless apparatus whether for transmitting or receiving.

Europe? To-day all the world knows. "It is a regime of oppression where men who are not Germans play but the role of slaves."

"The new world announced by Hitler in his proclamation may begin perhaps by trickery, but soon enough will follow the orders of bullying, smacks in the faces of workers, and moral and physical destruction of the cities which would be the Middle Ages again which would not be illuminated by the mercy of Christ."

Dream Will Be Smashed
"This dream of German hegemony will be smashed against French resistance because the France which is standing up to-day against Hitler is not the France of the period between the two wars."

"It is another France, just as the Britain which is fighting Hitler, is not the Britain of the last 20 years."

"We, the French of June 1940, have but one thought—to save France. All the members of the Government are animated by the common will to conquer."

"We will not lose our time when the country is in danger on debates on responsibility."

"We will not weaken France by dividing her. Each one of us and each one of you will bear responsibilities, each elector and each elected."

Realise Our Own Faults
"Our first duty is to realise our own faults in the successive Governments and in public spirit."

"Democracy has for a long time been lacking in foresight and audacity."

"The idea of the Fatherland and of military valour has been too long neglected."

"Let this be brought home to all before closing this chapter of our history and working with the fierce energy of men whose eyes have been opened."

"The only propaganda Goebbels is interested in, fostering is discord. The French masses listen to it with contempt when it describes our country as plutocratic."

Calm And Proud
"France is calm and proud like her Ally."

"For some time before the thunder-clap of new conflicts, the Allies had with all other countries, a vital interest in common—to prevent the hegemony of the Germans."

"Thus it is for the independence of all other countries that our soldiers are fighting on the Somme and in France. There is no nation with whom France cannot settle."

"The peaceful means the divergent interests which appear to oppose each other, I have stated so publicly and I repeat it."

"France desires a settlement of these problems and a reconstruction of a Europe in which the prosperity and independence of each nation is insured."

"Let the spectators of the drama of the battle for France understand, and understand quickly, that the danger is immense. As for us, more than ever we have confidence in our arms."

Live Up To Reputation

The Germans, launching a strong push in the darkness last night from the Somme where they already held several bridgeheads, isolated several of our positions.

But the British troops, although surrounded, fought on tenaciously, living up magnificently to the division's reputation for toughness and courage.

The German penetrations have made it necessary to withdraw our line at certain places to positions several miles south of the Somme, but every inch of ground is being contested.

Men of every profession and trade have been among those who met the German onslaught fearlessly and calmly, and many militiamen who were called to the colours only a year ago have shown themselves as good soldiers as any.

In Excellent Spirits
Our men are in excellent spirits despite heavy artillery, machine-gun fire and low-flying bombing.

The General said: "They shake themselves afterwards and laugh."

To-day's fighting had been in blazing sunshine and almost tropical heat. Many fought in shirt-sleeves.

Probably the German attack in this sector would have been even fiercer, but for the terrific artillery bombardment of several bridges yesterday, in which more than 30,000 shells were fired.

So far, it is not clear whether or not this attack on the Lower Somme is merely a show to distract attention from the much heavier assaults further east, which the French armies are so gallantly resisting, but what is clear is that every preparation has been made to meet the situation.

Conte Biancamano Will Stay In Neutral Port
PANAMA, June 6 (Reuter).—The Italian liner, Conte Biancamano, is reported to have received orders to-day to remain in Port Balboa until further notice.

JERUSALEM, June 6 (Reuter).—The Italian steamer, Galata, left Haifa carrying 150 Italian passengers, mostly women and children.

The Italian air-liner failed to arrive yesterday.

It is stated that the Company is not accepting further bookings to Palestine.

Vatican As Sanctuary
VATICAN CITY, June 6 (Reuter).—Apartments are being prepared at the Palazzo Santa Maria for the French Ambassador and the British Minister in conformity with the Minister's decision to offer hospitality to representatives of the Holy See of nations with which Italy might eventually be at war.

All measures for a total black-out have been taken in the Vatican City.

Vault As Raid Shelter
The great vault of the 15th century tower of Pope Nicholas V, near St. Peter's, has been cleared of contents, so that it can be used as an air raid shelter.

The armoured room in the tower is arranged as a strong room for Church treasures.

American Seaman Collapses On Ferry
Leonard Poycky, 35, an American seaman on the President liner Cleveland, suddenly collapsed while he was travelling in a vehicular ferry boat yesterday. He was sent to the Queen Mary Hospital.

LETTERS

On Showing A Leg

To The Editor, The "Hongkong Telegraph."

Sir.—Our alert G.O.C. is stirring Hongkong manhood to aid in the defence of the Colony. The scheme for the recruitment of older men is meeting with remarkable success. The main body of the H.K.V.D.C. will shortly be welcoming their elder brethren in arms. Very soon there will hardly be a man in the Colony who is not preparing himself in its defence.

It is now suggested that the authorities request that all volunteers wear their uniform at all times just as regulars do. There would be no need to mobilise them to do this and they would carry on with their jobs as usual. Such action would have two important effects. Firstly, it would be impressive, and, secondly, it would make for a deeper sense of responsibility on the part of volunteers.

It is to be hoped that as soon as possible a mass parade of our entire strength be arranged. The beneficial effect of such a show of force in this Colony can hardly be overestimated.

A further very important matter for consideration is the extension of training by the volunteers. Very few men to-day would not jump at the opportunity for frequent week-end training in the field—it is the least that they can do. With the older auxiliaries too, the authorities need have no doubt that every man will wish to attain proficiency as rapidly as possible. Holidays and week ends off, belong to a past age in Britain—let it be the same here.

REVELLE.

People's Response

Sir.—Your leader on Hongkong's defence is timely and appears already to have kindled a response in official circles, judging by the promptitude by which the Government has decided to increase the Colony's financial grant to the prosecution of the war. As you say there are many people in Hongkong who feel impotent to help and the authorities should set up some central organisation to receive suggestions and to give the people a lead.

CONSTANT READER.

"Tourists"

Sir.—What is all this hullabaloo in the press about a pair of young Americans being thrown into the jug simply because they entered the Colony illegally and are crying over the fact that they cannot arouse sufficient sympathy amongst the Americans here to permit them riding around the world first class.

There are entirely too many Americans of all ages who think they can go where and when they please without benefit of tickets, travelling expenses or passports and who labour under the false impression that American Consulates are established in various parts of the world for the sole purpose of looking after them; keeping them out of gaols, feeding them and giving them Cook's tours wherever they decide to step off.

Let them know that they can be assured of a brief stay in the local hoosegow where they will have ample time to read about the beauties of the Colony—a menial tour they could have at home—and there will be less stowing away.

ANOTHER AMERICAN.

Answer To Correspondent

A.A.—You should communicate with Mr. A. W. Hughes, c/o Union Insurance Company, regarding the new corps.—Ed.

LONDON, June 6 (Reuter).—It is officially announced that the House of Commons will hold a secret session next Wednesday.

THE TIE WITHOUT A HANGOVER

Wembley Cravats

There's no "morning after" look to a Wembley Cravat. It's a tie that's as good as new when you wake up in the morning.

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Tangee keeps lips smooth and alluring in all weather. Try Tangee tonight!

World's Most Famous Lipstick TANGEE REMOVES THAT PAINTED LOOK

"Captain Foster's" Racing Review

FIRST HALF OF THE PRESENT SEASON

Liberal Contributions To Charities And War Fund

WE ARE ENTITLED to remember that the first half of the racing season that concluded quite recently at Happy Valley has been a great deal more satisfactory than any of the previous years on account of the liberal donations made by the Stewards of the Hongkong Jockey Club to the British War Organisation Fund and the local charitable institutions.

DONATIONS EXCEED \$200,000

It will be recalled that the first donation made was a sum of \$50,000 given to the War Charities at the inaugural meeting held at Government House, then came the juicy proceeds of the Hongkong Derby special dollar cash sweep amounting over \$100,000, and the last was an aggregate payment of \$51,500 to various local charitable institutions. It will thus be seen that the Hongkong Jockey Club contributed grants well over \$200,000, and we may look forward with a great deal of confidence that the amount of next year's donations will be maintained, if not increased.

However, the Hongkong Jockey Club started a new life last February, when, after a continuous run of more than half a century, the two most popular events, namely the Wong-Nel-Chong Stakes and the Valley Stakes, died a "natural death," owing to the non-delivery of China ponies, subscription griffins of the current season, by a Russian dealer.

It did, of course, cause some anxiety to the Stewards, but with a new classification list of Australian and China ponies of all classes coupled with this season's lot of juveniles from the Antipodes, the Annual Carnival programme of five days of racing was without any question of doubt, much appreciated by the racing public.

It requires quite some space to cover everything in one article, and, therefore, my review, which brings to light some interesting figures and facts, will have to be published in two parts or more.

There were, as usual (including the annual big meeting), 13 days of racing with 120 events at Happy Valley. The biggest field was seen in the Griffins Spring Handicap over a mile when 21 youngsters of the China class were saddled for the event, and the winner, Craigavad, paid \$11.50 for a win.

There were, however, only two runners in the Warwick Farm Handicap over the champion course, in which the Australian pony, Rowan, with Mr. Heame in the saddle scored her first success in the fourth outing.

We were royally treated by the weather clerk with the result that we had only one "wet" meeting—the first day of the Easter session—and this, of course, kept many people away.

WE had innumerable exciting finishes, there being no less than half-a-dozen dead-heats,

three of which were handicap events. A dead-heat award has never been very popular, but punters must not overlook the fact that the two judges in the box are the only men in a position to be certain, their decision being final.

I have segregated the margin of defeat among the winners with the following results:

Dead Heat	0
Short Head	10
A Head	3
A Neck	7
Half Length	10
3/4 Length	5
1 Length	14
2 do	20
2 1/2 do	4
3 do	17
4 do	10
5 do	5
6 do	2
Many Lengths	2

It will be seen from the above that 87 events (representing 61.90%) were won by two lengths and under, and the balance was from two and a half lengths upwards. There were only two victories under the heading of many lengths, and they were Murrumbidgee in the Cambelego Handicap and Advancing Time in the Fabian Handicap.

FOR the first time in the annals of Hongkong's racing the Jockey Club published a list of names of the sires of the China pony griffins, and it is learned from a reliable source that some of the progenitors were the offsprings of English-breds imported by the Japanese Government some years ago.

However, there is no doubt that we have not seen a better class of griffins than the present lot, and this can be well gauged by the action of the classification sub-committee.

Never has there been such a bunch of griffins, namely, Burford, Clemm, Craigavad, Distinctive Time,

Probable Starters And Jockeys For Derby

LONDON, June 6 (Reuter).—Probable Derby starters and their jockeys are: Black Tont (Beary), Golden Tiger (Beasley), Hippus (E. Smith), King of Trumps II (Neve), Lighthouse II (Perryman), Morababad (D. Smith), Olden (Lane), Pharus (E. Elliot), Post Leveque (Gordon Richards), Paques (Weston), Ridley (Taylor), Stardust (Harry Wragg), Turkhan (Smirke), Tant Mieux (Sammy Wragg). Other probable starters whose jockeys have not yet been named are Cavalry King, Dinahaw, Romulus, Solway Firth, and War Lord.

The Derby will be run on Wednesday at Newmarket.

SEVERAL NEW RECORDS ESTABLISHED

Fine Figures By Satinlight and Burford

THE EXCELLENT STATE of our grass track at the Annual Carnival was a great help to the China pony griffins to demonstrate their horse-power and there were several new records established over various distances.

With a fine and fast track, Mr. Moller's string of Derby candidates grasped opportunities; Satinlight being the holder of the fastest time of 1.02 1/2 from the 1 1/4 mile post (about half mile 170 yards) by annexing the Chater Cup, but on the day previous Raylight won the Lusitano Cup over the same distance in 1.04 1/2, beating Desert Chief's time by two-fifths second. But that was not all. Satinlight, the winner of the Blue Riband, cut Rose Elett's figure by four three-fifths seconds to register two minutes 50 3/5 seconds for a run over the Derby course of 1 1/4 miles.

Mr. C. B. Brown's Burford, who was short of a gallop, was unlucky to go down on the post by half length to Satinlight in the Hongkong Derby, but the stallion got his revenge in the Champion Stakes, and captured the classic, beating Mr. Moller's candidate by two lengths in record time of 2.20 1/4 for 1 1/4 miles. In addition Burford is the holder of a mile record in 1.31 1/2.

Spatlight won the Maiden Stakes over six furlongs in 1.23 1/2 clipping Rose Elett's time by a second, but four days later Mount Hope Bay lowered the former's record by one two-fifths seconds.

Southampton Beats Fulham

LONDON, June 6 (Reuter).—In the South "C" Section of the English Regional soccer league to-day, Southampton beat Fulham by 2-1.

Billy Conn Retains Boxing Title

Detroit, June 6. Billy Conn retained the world cruiserweight championship when he won on points against Gus Lesnevich over 15 rounds.—Reuter.

Dupont Bay, Grether, Johnher, Mount Hope Bay, Olan, Oonagh, Raylight, Satinlight, Spiclight and White Diamond, all being drafted to "A" company.

It may be of interest to know that in former years we certainly did not see more than a handful of youngsters of the current season in the "A" class, but the drafting of 14 China steeds as mentioned above spoke volumes for the dealers. But at the same time there was, believe me, a good gang of stumers, Mr. Eu Tong-sen's roses never bloomed at all.

The "C" class is overcrowded with this year's juveniles and there are a few in the "D" division.

JUNE MEETING AT MACAO

Burford Has Earned Most Money To Date

Satinlight A Close Second With \$5,176

THERE WERE 55 GRIFFINS which faced the barrier. Sir Victor Sassoon's Eve of Dancing had 14 starts earning only \$500, but Mrs. Taggart's Patricia lined up once, and so did Rose Elegant owned by the Singapore millionaire.

Burford heads the list of stake money with a total of \$5,661, while Mr. Moller's Satinlight and Spiclight occupy second and third positions.

There are quite a few earning over \$1,500 but there are 26 steeds which have not as yet gained a cent.

Hereunder is an interesting list:

Attacking Time	\$ 200
Blue Field	300
Blue Gate	—
Blue Skies	—
Brown Arrow	—
Burford	5,661
Care Free	2,250
Clember	2,518
Craigavad	—
Dingo	1,000
Distinctive Time	1,000
Dupont Bay	1,850
Emergency Mail	200
Eve of Dancing	500
Eve of Folly	850
Eve of Hunting	—
Eve of Peace	—
Eve of Reason	1,400
For All Time	250
Gay Star	1,300
Grether	1,000
Hillsboro Bay	1,000
Hopeful Star	1,050
Hughier	1,200
Hurricane	—
Jane Doe	—
Johnher	1,150
Kentucky	—
Lauraber	—
Little Princess	—
Lustoria	—
Mount Hope Bay	1,850
National Success	—
Ohio	—
Olbway	—
O-Lan	1,900
Omaha	—
Oomph	—
Oonagh	1,000
Patricia	—
Possible	1,900
Raylight	2,200
Resisting Time	—
Renson	900
Rose Charming	—
Rose Elegant	—
Rose Perfect	—
Satinlight	5,176
Silver Wings	—
Smashing Through	600
Spiclight	2,750
Thirty Six	600
Victoria	—
White Diamond	2,250
Xenophon	—
	\$44,505

White Sox Nose Out Yankees

NEW YORK, June 6 (UP).—Chicago White Sox nosed out the New York Yankees by 4-3 in the American Baseball League to-day. The Boston Red Sox regained their lead by beating the St. Louis Browns 3-1.

The complete scores were:

	R.	H.	E.
Chicago	4	6	0
Battery: Rigby, Appleton, Tresh.			
New York	3	0	1
Battery: Chandler, Murphy, Dickey.			
St. Louis	1	6	0
Battery: Blidill, Swift.			
Boston	3	10	0
Battery: Grove, Desautels.			
Detroit	4	8	2
Battery: Newton, Benton, Tebbets.			
Philadelphia	7	11	0
Battery: Ross, Dean, Hayes.			
NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Boston	6	15	0
Battery: Posedel, Lopez, Mast.			
Pittsburgh	7	10	0
Battery: Kilger, Sewell, Sullivan.			
Davis.			
Philadelphia	6	10	0
Battery: Pearson, Nicholson, Danton, Smoll, Warren.			
Chicago	11	17	0
Battery: Lee, Collins.			

Lawn Bowls Pairs Tourney

CHALMERS AND MELROSE BEAT LAM AND SOLINA

J. C. CHALMERS and W. Melrose gained a two-shots' victory over S. R. Solina and Dr. C. W. Lam in a tense Open Pairs Championship lawn bowls match at the Civil Service Cricket Club yesterday. The scores were 25-23.

Melrose and Chalmers commenced with a rush and scored 42,051 to lead 12-2 on the 5th head, but thereafter over the succeeding nine heads could only add three shots to their total while Solina and Lam scored 1,033,1,020,3,2, to take the lead on the 14th head 10-15.

On the next end the Talkoo pair added another three but on the 16th Lam and Solina scored two to level the scores 10-18.

The 17th head was disastrous for the Craigavon pair. They dropped five shots, and with one on the succeeding head were 18-24 behind at the commencement of the 18th.

On the next end the Talkoo pair again within shooting distance—23-24 but with fine bowling Melrose and Chalmers scored one for victory.

The scores were (Government House first):

W. Walker, His Excellency, Dr. Newton and J. Deakin beat S. H. Marjory, E. Webber, F. N. Hill and W. J. Bagby 27-15.

J. A. Fraser, F. Filippance, E. Seale and H. H. Pegg lost to A. W. Hircok, S. Hodge, J. McCutcheon and C. Cowland 11-25.

W. A. Cornell, G. A. Archibut, S. H. Dodwell and A. L. Shields lost to V. Freeman, W. Hutson, S. McGrath and T. Pile 17-31.

EAST ASIA ATHLETIC MEET OPENED

Filipino Tennis Stars Win Doubles Match

TOKYO, June 6 (Doimel).—Following the opening ceremony yesterday, the East Asia athletic meet commenced at 12.30 p.m. to-day when thousands witnessed baseball matches between teams of Japan and Hawaii, and Manchukuo and the Philippines, at the Meiji Shrine Diamond.

The first ball was thrown by Mr. Toshiro Okubo, Mayor of Tokyo.

At the Stadium of the Shrine's outer grounds, there were staged heavy "promenades" by the Japan Gymnastic League, mass exercises by 1,500 girl students, demonstrations of archery, Japanese fencing and Mongolian wrestling.

The field and track sports, flower events of the meet, were carried out in the afternoon by Japanese, Manchukuo Chinese and Philippine athletes.

Japanese Beaten. The first tennis match between Japan and the Philippines in the East Asia Athletic Meet was won by the latter, Alipio and Sanchez beating Nakano and Tsuruta, 6-0, 6-4.

Excellent Nominations Received: Special Sweep On Chairman's Cup

SOME GOOD NOMINATIONS have been received for the June meeting of the Macao Jockey Club to be held at Area Preta on Sunday. There are six attractive events on the card, the major being the Chairman's Cup confined to China ponies "Y" class over a mile, and to stimulate interest the Chairman, Mr. F. J. Gellion has kindly presented a silver cup to the winner.

A special dollar cash sweep is being conducted on the above contest, and it is learned that they are selling fast.

The curtain raiser will be the Lappa Handicap (first section) for "D" class China ponies, and the run is once round the track. Night View should be a paper-certainty, but I fancy Jack O'Lantern, who has improved to such an extent that it is not possible to be measured in avoidpools.

Little Princess and National Success (both griffins of this season) are making their debut in this division, but it does not look to me that either will upset the apparent.

Namtao Handicap (Second Section)

HAVING a better "average" of placings than any of his classmates, Dow-Jones has been assigned to the first section of the Namtao Handicap for "E" class China ponies over six furlongs.

He will have to be at his best to stave off Radium Star, and another strong contender is Lancashire Chap.

In his last two outings Tim has been favoured for big money, but as he is now in the same street, \$5 investment each way should be a good speculation. It has been whispered that Dekko will not accept as the chestnut is against stepping out with top weight aboard.

Lappa Handicap (First Section)

MY best three for the Lappa Handicap (second section) confined to "D" class China raters are Double Chance, Golden Cow and March Brown, and their saddle-numbers will, in my opinion, be hoisted in the frame in the order I have named.

Namtao Handicap (First Section)

LUCKY Eleven should give a good account of himself in the Namtao Handicap (second section) over six furlongs.

He has some weight to think of and it may be a menace to his victory. I prefer National Anthem, who has a pull of a few pounds, and, furthermore, the distance is to his liking. King's Envoy, Mac's Adventure and National Honour are dangerous.

Chairman's Cup

ON the "book" (which I have always found the surest guide), Shanghai 4 should run away with the Chairman's Cup over a mile and Hogmanay is the only steed that may put a spoke in once wheel. Fairy Ousel should fill the third position.

Limchow Handicap

A GOOD field should be seen in the last event, the Limchow Handicap for China ponies belonging to "X" and "Y" classes over five furlongs.

On his last display Eagle appears to have the best outstanding chance with Iron Knight to follow in the rear. Cloudy Star was certainly under a cloud at the last meeting and should be improved in the meanwhile, the pony is worth following. I have not been able to ascertain any information regarding either Black Diamond or The Mermald because both are trained in Macao.

Final Selections

My selections for the six events are as follows:

LAPPA HANDICAP (FIRST SECTION)

Jack O'Lantern
Night View
Phoenix

NAMTAO HANDICAP (FIRST SECTION)

Radium Star
Lancashire Chap
Dow-Jones

LAPPA HANDICAP (SECOND SECTION)

Double Chance
Golden Cow
March Brown

NAMTAO HANDICAP (SECOND SECTION)

National Anthem
Lucky Eleven
King's Envoy

CHAIRMAN'S CUP

Shanghai 4
Hogmanay
Fairy Ousel

LIMCHOW HANDICAP

Eagle
Iron Knight
Cloudy Star

Swimming Contest At Chungking

Chungking, June 4. A swimming contest and a boat race across the Kialing River in Chungking, will be held on June 9, sponsored by the National Association for the Promotion of the New Life Movement and the Chungking Municipal Athletic Federation.—Central News.

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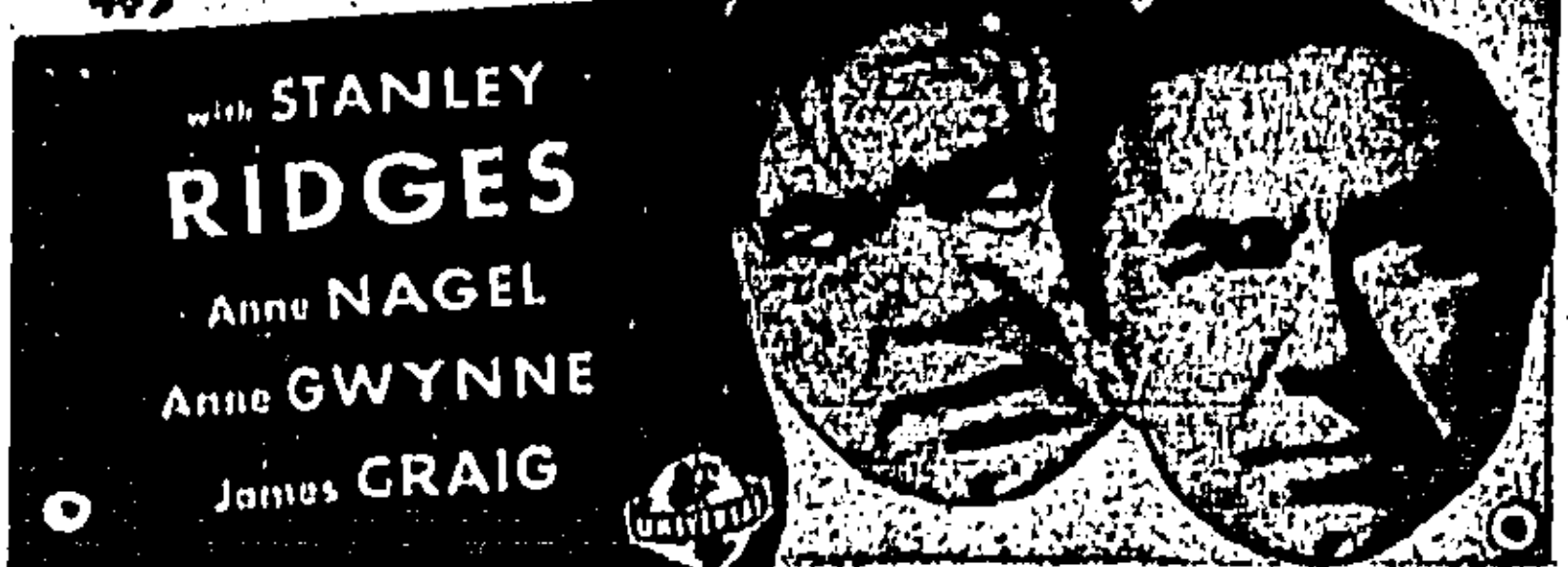
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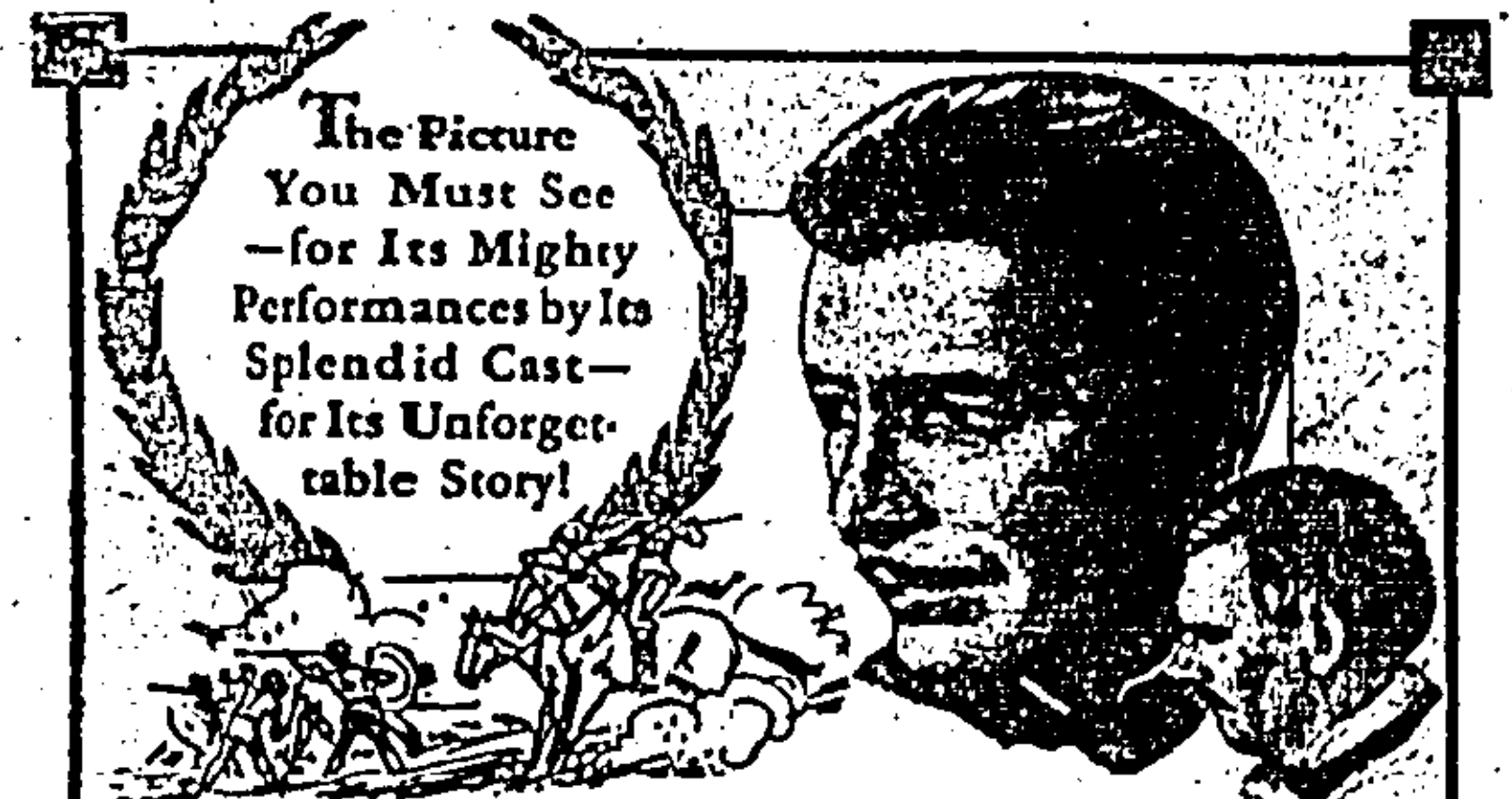
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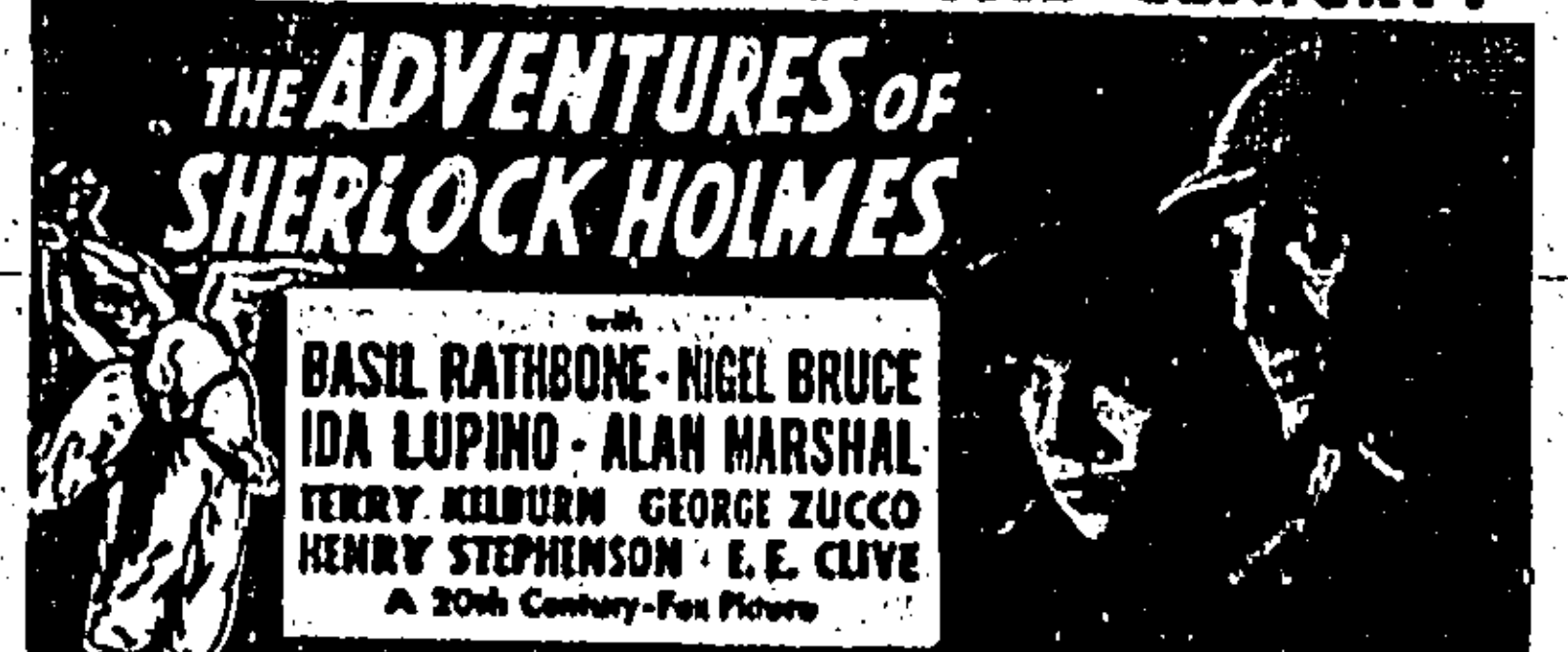
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FATHER AND MOTHER DEAD

Boy and Sister Escape

TWO frightened children
knocked at the door of a
Devonshire farmhouse at
Dalwood, near Axminster,
recently and brought the
news of a double tragedy.

They had run half a mile
across the fields from their home,
Lower Heath, where their
parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hayman,
were found dead with throat
wounds.

Their 11-year-old sister Ann, also
suffering from throat injuries, was
taken to hospital in a serious condi-
tion.

Climbed From Window

The children who ran for assistance
after their parents' deaths, said
their sister Edith, aged eight, and
her brother Ted, aged ten, were
screaming in his mother's bed-
room early in the morning. He
went to the door.

"I ran back into my bedroom," he
added. "Edith called to me and I let
her in. As I did I pushed my bed
against the door. I climbed out of
the bedroom window on to an out-
house and lifted Edith out with me.
"We waited for a time, then got
back into the bedroom. I put on
some clothes and told Edith to dress.
When we had partly dressed we got
out through the window again,
climbed down the roof and on to a
ladder."

Mrs. Hayman and Ann were lying
on a bed. They were in night
clothes. Mr. Hayman was found dead
and partly clothed in a back kit-
chen.

Mrs. Hayman was a graduate of
Aberdeen University and a former
school teacher. Mr. Hayman, a
small-holder, served in the Mercan-
tile Marine in the last war.

MYSTERY NAZI BALLOON

LONDON.—A mystery German
balloon which landed in Britain, had
a "warning" note attached.
"Warning—Danger—Death. Do not
touch the rope or wire if lying over
an electric cable. Do not smoke or
light a fire near the balloon; there is
danger of explosion."

An address in Germany was given
for the finder to communicate with,
and a reward was offered.
The balloon burst into flames when
its cable came into contact with
electric wires, and was destroyed.

LATE NEWS

NOTICE TO MARINERS

The following notice to Mariners
was issued by Comdr. G. F. Hoel,
Harbour Master, yesterday:
Owners and Masters of all mechan-
ically propelled vessels and all
pleasure yachts are hereby informed
that navigation in the "Koplingman"
(both branches) and Rambler Chan-
nels is forbidden between 30 minutes
after sunset and 30 minutes before
sunrise.

Should the business of the Port or
other special circumstances warrant
any departure from this Order, per-
mission must be obtained from the
Naval Authorities.

This Order does not apply to craft
controlled by Government Depart-
ments, but prior notice of their inten-
tion to use those Channels at night
should be given whenever possible.

BELGIAN GOVT. RECOGNISED

LONDON, June 6 (British Wire-
less).—The Prime Minister, replying
to a question in the House of Com-
mons to-day, said:

"The British Government recog-
nises the Belgian Government at
present established in France as the
only legal government of Belgium,
and they are, therefore, entitled to
exercise, in the name of Belgium, all
due authority."

"I need hardly add that it is the
unswerving aim of the British Gov-
ernment and of the French Govern-
ment to secure for Belgium effective
restoration of her freedom and in-
dependence."

AID SOUGHT FOR 5,000,000 WAR REFUGEES

PARIS, June 6 (UP).—The French
Red Cross Society has appealed to
the International Red Cross Society
for aid on behalf of more than five
million homeless war refugees who
are now in France.

These five million people do not
include the Czech, Austrian, Spanish
or German non-Nazi refugees.
The French Red Cross Society es-
timates that there are now two mil-
lion Belgians, 70,000 Luxembourgers
and 50,000 Dutch refugees in France.

Law Technicality Saves Their Lives

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
PARIS, June 6 (UP).—The fact
that the charges against them ante-
dated the 1935 law providing for the
death penalty for espionage saved
five spies from the extreme penalty
when they were convicted by a mili-
tary Tribunal to-day.

They were sentenced to heavy
terms of imprisonment.

Four of the men, Louis Etel,
Robert Daubelien, Rene Gouget and
Christian Baernklau were given 20
years' imprisonment with hard
labour and Guillaume Baernklau was
sentenced to 18 years' imprisonment
and banishment for 20 years.

SAN DOMINGO'S DICTATOR ILL

Man Who Wanted To
Become Emperor

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
SAN JUAN, June 6 (UP).—San
Domingo's president-dictator, General
Trujillo, whose plan was to become
Emperor of Haiti and Dominica
through a revolutionary coup in 1937,
is critically ill with pneumonia in his
home at Ciudad Trujillo.

San Domingo and Haiti are two
republics on the West Indian island of
Hispaniola equal in size to Great
Britain.

Trujillo was credited with ambition
to rule the whole island.
In the cafes of Trujillo City—
named after the Dominican President,
Trujillo, was called the "man of
destiny."

His dictatorial censorship extends
even to the cafes where anything but
praise can only be whispered.

Wounded Soldiers Visited By Queen

LONDON, June 6 (British Wire-
less).—Her Majesty the Queen visited
wounded French and British
soldiers and airmen this afternoon at
the Hertfordshire Hospital.

Her Majesty, who talked to French
soldiers in fluent French, paid a
special visit to a young airman who,
when his fighter was shot down in
flames, took to his parachute with his
clothes on fire.

Duke Of Windsor Resigns Post

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
LONDON, June 6 (UP).—The
Press Association reports that Major
General The Duke of Windsor has
resigned his post as Liaison Officer
with the Franco-British Army.
He has been succeeded by Brig.
General E. L. Spears.

His Royal Highness has not yet
been offered any other post.

BELGIAN FLEET JOINS ALLIES

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
PARIS, June 6 (UP).—The official
Belgian-Radio announces that the
Belgian fleet, composed mainly of
patrol vessels armed with cannon
and machine-guns, has joined the
Allied fleets.

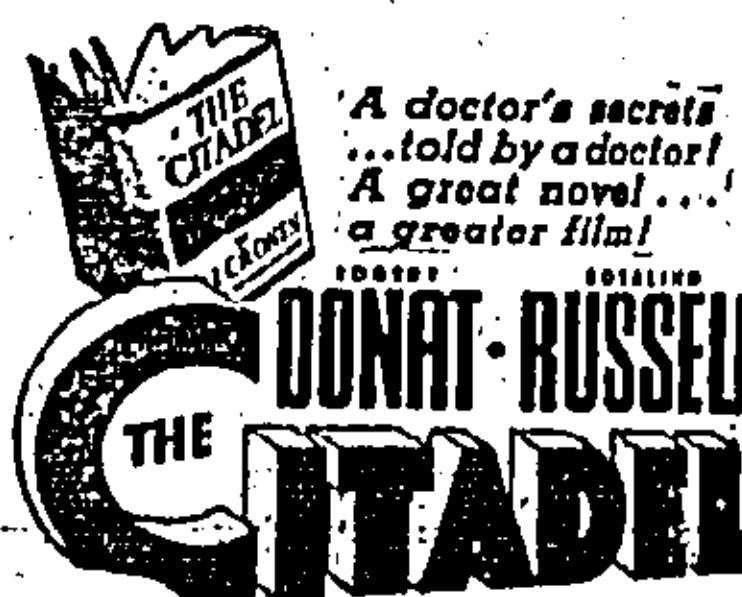
LONDON, June 6 (Reuter).—While
recently in London, M. Paul Spaak,
the Belgian Foreign Minister, was re-
ceived by the Prime Minister and
Lord Halifax. M. Spaak, during his
visit, also re-established contact with
members of the Dutch Government
now in London.

LONDON, June 6 (Reuter).—It
was learned here to-day that the
Duke of Windsor has relinquished his
post as Liaison Officer with the
French and British Armies.

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without equal!



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M-G-M Picture in "THE EARL OF CHICAGO"

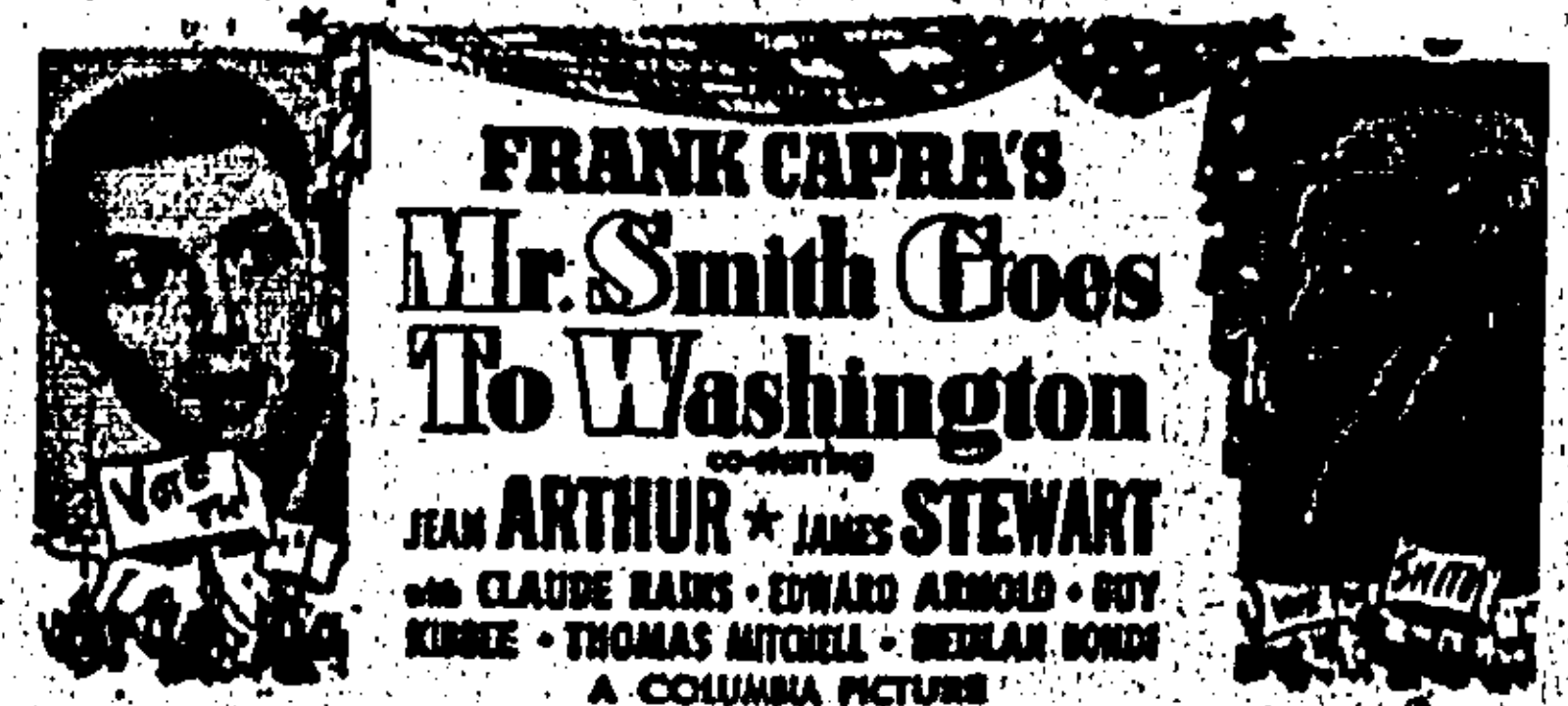
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Greatest Battle of War Raging at Increased Tempo: Slight Withdrawals at Two Points But British and French Lines Otherwise Intact: Every Inch Contested WEYGAND'S NEW TACTICS BATTER PANZER UNITS TO STANDSTILL

District On South Coast Bombed GERMAN BOMBERS OVER ENGLAND IN NEW RAIDS

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
LONDON, June 7 (UP).—German bombers crossed the English coast at several points last night.
Air raid warnings were sounded in a number of districts.
Among the counties visited by the Nazi raiders were Norfolk, Suffolk, Lincolnshire and Yorkshire.
No details have been released by the Air Ministry, which issues a terse communique merely stating that enemy aircraft had visited the areas in question.

GERMANY'S ENORMOUS TANK ARMY What The Allies Are Up Against

By MILES HANDLER
UNITED PRESS WAR CORRESPONDENT
WITH THE FRENCH ARMIES ON THE AISNE FRONT, June 6 (UP).—French tank officers revealed to me to-day the almost incredible numerical and qualitative strength of the German Panzer (motorised) divisions.
These officers participated in a brilliant action which halted the rush of the enemy's mechanised units on the Aisne River.
The German advance was halted everywhere despite the fact that in many of the land battleship encounters French tanks were outnumbered ten to one.
German mechanised divisions such as those which broke through at Sedan in the initial stages of the blitzkrieg comprise two regiments of 250 tanks each.

What They're Up Against
The total strength of a division is divided as follows:
Fifty heavy tanks, averaging between 20 and 40 tons;
Fifty tanks averaging between 15 and 30 tons;
One hundred and fifty 10-ton tanks;
Two hundred and fifty 6-ton tanks.
The watchword of hundreds of Staff and line officers I have met, on the western front is "American planes." We must have more and more. The sooner we get them the sooner we will win this war.
Tank officers anxiously enquire whether they can count on America to turn out thousands of tanks, which are needed as well as planes.

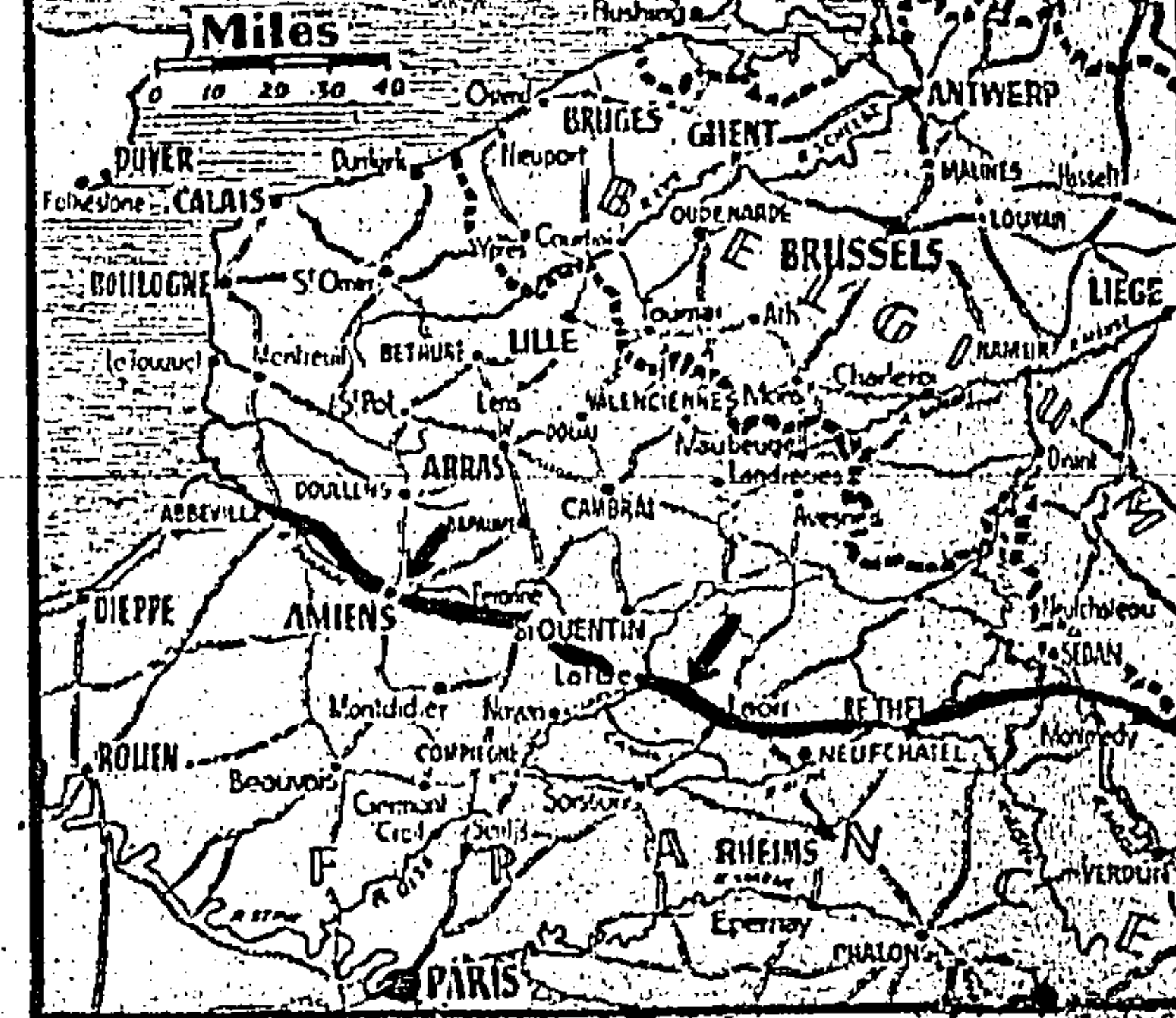
Like A Fleet At Sea
This is not all. The enormous mass of five hundred tanks is accompanied by 24 tractor-mounted guns, secondly by a battalion of anti-tank guns totalling 30 pieces and also mounted in tractors, thirdly by a regiment of motorised troops and fourthly by a battalion of motorised engineers.
The organisation closely resembles a fleet at sea, in which the heavy tanks constitute the battle fleet, the 15-ton tanks the cruisers and the light and six-ton tanks as destroyers and torpedo boats.
The Germans, in their contact with the B.E.F. and French forces, have usually maintained a deployment that is based on fleet tactics.
Twenty-four 15-ton guns are employed to keep the enemy tanks at

The damage occasioned is dismissed by the Air Ministry in seven words, the communique merely stating that one district on the south coast was bombed. Simultaneously with this series of raids on England, anti-aircraft guns again went into action in Paris.
Intense A.A. fire began at 11.45 p.m., and lasted for several minutes. No details have been released.

Workmen Injured
LONDON, June 7 (Reuter).—Three workmen were injured when bombs fell near a town in Lincolnshire in the course of Nazi aerial activity over England last night.
Nazi planes crossing the coast caused warning sirens to be sounded at places as far apart as a town in Durham and the south coast, Suffolk, Yorkshire, Lincolnshire, Nottinghamshire and Sussex all had warnings.

More Planes For Allies
U.S. Navy Releases Reserve Bombers
WASHINGTON, June 6 (UP).—According to reliable Congressional sources, fifty U.S. Naval reserve bombers have been turned over to the Curtiss-Wright Corporation, which is selling them to Great Britain and France.

President Roosevelt is reported to have approved this procedure, which does not infringe the Neutrality Act. Later, the following statement was issued by the Naval Department:
"In accordance with an agreement with the Curtiss Corporation, fifty planes from the naval squadrons are being returned for replacement by planes of a superior type, equipped with leak-proof petrol tanks."
These planes are temporarily in excess of requirements, due to the fact that many reserve aviators normally attached to the reserve squadrons have been ordered to Pan-Ascolia as instructors.
"It is expected that the remainder of reserve planes will be similarly turned in as replacements are received."
It is noteworthy that the statement does not mention that the planes have been transferred to the Allies.



THE MAP above illustrates the front line as it was this morning, the second day of the great German offensive. The arrows indicate the direction of the main German attacks.

ITALIAN PRESS "WARNS" AMERICA

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
ROME, June 7 (UP).—The Italian Press this morning continues to rail against the Allies, and also warns the United States that she will invite European intervention in the western Hemisphere if she "meddles in European affairs."

Meanwhile, Il Duce continues his preparations for war.
Yesterday he discussed Italy-German cooperation with the Reich Minister of Agriculture, Herr Walther Durr, and it is reliably reported, Italy and Germany have decided to institute a pool of their cereals.
Rome-Radio last night charged the Governor of Malta with terrorising the populace "on the pretext that a danger from Axis colonists existed." Simultaneously, the French were accused of ill-treating and persecuting Italians in French colonies.
"Popolo di Roma" foresees a war between the continents if the British Government evacuates the British Isles and moves to Canada.

Italians Leave
JERUSALEM, June 6 (Reuter).—The Italian liner, Conte Biancamano, is reported to have received orders to-day to remain in Port Balbon until further notice.
The Italian air-liner failed to arrive yesterday.
It is stated that the Company is not accepting further bookings to Palestine.

Vatican As Sanctuary For Allied Envoys
PANAMA, June 6 (Reuter).—The Italian liner, Conte Biancamano, is reported to have received orders to-day to remain in Port Balbon until further notice.
The Italian air-liner failed to arrive yesterday.
It is stated that the Company is not accepting further bookings to Palestine.

"HOTTEST HOLE THIS SIDE OF HELL IS SOMME AND AILETTE FRONTS", SAYS U.P.

By MILES HANDLER
UNITED PRESS WAR CORRESPONDENT
WITH THE FRENCH ARMIES ON THE AISNE FRONT, JUNE 7 (UP).—GENERAL WEYGAND'S DEFENCE TACTICS AGAINST THE PANZER DIVISIONS—BASED ON THE ARTILLERY SUPERIORITY OF THE ALLIED ARMIES—HAS BATTERED THE ADVANCE OF THE GERMAN MECHANISED ARMIES TO A STANDSTILL.
The hottest hole this side of Hell to-day is the area along the Somme and Ailette Rivers where the great naval battle on land is taking place.
TERRIFIC FIRE
The Germans are forced to operate their tanks without apertures owing to the terrific nature of the French cross-fire from machine-guns, anti-tank guns and the famous 75's.
With the sun beating down on the over-heated steel monsters, the temperature inside is well over 100 degrees and the oil stench is terrific.

There is an amazing difference between the tank battles to-day and those of the early days of the Battle of Flanders.
In Flanders the Panzer divisions, attacking at 30 miles an hour, caught the Allies unprepared until they found that the French 75's were the best antidote.

2,000 NAZI TANKS GO INTO ACTION

By RALPH HEINZEN
UNITED PRESS WAR CORRESPONDENT
WITH THE FRENCH ARMIES, June 6 (UP).—Two thousand German tanks were hurled against the Weygand Line east of Amiens to-day.
But Hitler's mechanised armada hurled itself against a stonewall defence.

The irresistible met the immovable and the irresistible was shattered.
Two hundred tanks were captured or blown to bits.
A solid line of the famous French 75's created a carnage of twisted steel and flaming wreckage as they fired point blank at the advancing mechanised army.

The deepest point of penetration by the German Panzer units was at Chaulnes, six miles from Peronne, where the French infantry retreated across the Somme in order to permit the artillery to have unrestricted targets.
At 8 p.m. a French communique stated the battle was raging fiercely along the entire front from the lower Somme near Abbeville to the Ailette River between Laon and Soissons, the chief attacks being in the region south of Abbeville, south of Amiens and south of Peronne.

The communique added: "The Germans attacked with approximately 2,000 tanks, which took the offensive in groups of 200 to 300."
"French divisions are fighting magnificently."
"The German advance along the lower Somme region has reached the Brele river, which runs into the Somme near Amiens while in the Ailette River region the Germans have reached the heights of the Aisne."

Nazi Tanks In Trouble
LONDON, June 6 (Reuter).—So far, the new battle on the Western Front from the sea to the Aisne is still in its early stages.
It may be some time before a clear picture of its scope can emerge.
A French military spokesman to-day admitted that we had made one or two withdrawals but emphasised that these were slight and only of a tactical value.
"The Aisne should be pointed out, never held the whole of the southern bank of the Somme River."
The Germans have held two or three bridge heads ever since their turn to Page 10, Third Column.

LATEST

CONSTABLE CHARGED

Alleged Preparation To Do Sedition

When Chanan Singh, a 24-year-old Indian constable, appeared in Court before Mr. R. Edwards this afternoon to answer two charges of alleged possession of 80 copies of a seditious publication, he faced yet another charge.
Chanan was formally charged earlier this week with being in possession of a pamphlet headed "Revolutionary Proclamation No. 1," and with having a seditious publication in his possession with a view to making an endeavour to influence public opinion in a manner likely to be prejudicial to defence or the efficient prosecution of the war.
Chanan was on bail of \$10,000.
Mr. J. P. Murphy, Assistant Crown Solicitor, this afternoon preferred the additional charge of preparing to do an act of sedition.
Defendant, said Mr. Murphy in outlining the case for the Crown, was a policeman.
Followed From Wharf
On June 1 he was seen going aboard the Canton steamer Patashan, which was alongside the Macao and Canton Steamship Company's wharf at Connaught Road Central.
Ten minutes later he came ashore with a bundle of papers in his right hand.
He was followed from the wharf and was arrested by a policeman.
The Crown will adduce evidence to show that when the police arrested the defendant, he struggled and threw the bundle away.
Turn to Page 10, Third Column
See Back Page For Further Late News

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FOR SALE.

FOR SALE, ACE and Cadet Stamping Machines present stock being sold at old prices. Apply L. R. Nielson & Co., Ltd., Office Equipment Department, Gloucester Building.

"HONGKONG AS REVEALED BY THE CAMERA" Second Edition. Over 60 excellent views of the Colony. Price \$1.50. Obtainable at Kelly & Walsh, Ltd., Hongkong Travel Bureau or from the Publishers, South China Morning Post, Ltd., Wyndham Street.

APARTMENTS TO LET.

ONE UP-TO-DATE furnished bedroom with verandah, bathroom, kitchen, garage and refrigerator. One large furnished room (12' by 15') with bathroom in new house available June 15. Write P. O. Box 482.

European "Y" Beat R.A.M.C. At Water-Polo

THE EUROPEAN Y.M.C.A. proved too good for the R.A.M.C. at water-polo in the "Y" pool yesterday and won by six goals to one. The "Y" defence, particularly Willis and May, were excellent, and with the latter supplying his forwards constantly, scoring was only a matter of time for the forwards showed fine marksmanship.

Chater was prominent in the first half and scored all three of the "Y" goals, and in the second half, Goldman, May and Wilson registered the remaining three.

For the Medicals, Reid, in goal, had much to do and did it well. Their goal, through Richards, equalised the scores at 1-1, but thereafter they seemed little opportunity for them to pass Martin again.

The teams were:
R.A.M.C.—Reid, Thomas and Fare; Andrews, Richards, Martin and Grey.
Y.M.C.A.—Martin, Benn and Willis; May, Chater, Goldman and Wilson.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that William Henry Holm of 298, Lockhart Road, Hongkong, is applying to the Governor for naturalization, and that any person who knows any reason why naturalization should not be granted should send a written and signed statement of the facts to the Colonial Secretary.

ANNOUNCEMENT

We wish to announce that our Stores and Dispensing Departments will be closed at 8 p.m. every evening commencing 10th June, 1940, until further notice.

GRAND DISPENSARY, LTD.

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NOTICE is hereby given that the Eighteenth Ordinary Yearly Meeting of Shareholders will be held at Exchange Building, Hong Kong, on SATURDAY, 8th June, 1940, AT ELEVEN O'CLOCK A.M. The Transfer Book of the Company will be closed from 28th MAY to 8th JUNE, 1940, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board of Directors.

A. W. BROWN,

Manager.

Hongkong, 23rd May, 1940.

Fanling Starting Times

Sunday

OLD COURSE

9.16 F. E. Annis, H. M. Rowland.
9.20 K. S. Morrison, J. A. D. Morrison.
9.24 L. M. S. Lloyd, W. Hewitt.
9.28 L. A. R. Duncan, J. B. Harrison.
9.32 A. N. S. A. A. Macfadyen.
9.36 A. M. Kennedy, J. S. Dunnett.
9.40 S. H. Dodwell, L. K. Gars.
9.44 C. G. Gars, J. P. Murphy.
9.48 J. S. Crozier, H. S. Jones.
9.52 J. Lincker, Col. Matthews.
9.56 T. E. Foster, E. G. Price.
10.00 R. G. Parker, G. T. Harrington.
10.04 R. R. Davies, R. M. King.

NEW COURSE

9.36 W. Sharp, A. A. Bremner.
10.32 Col. Shackleton, Major Mackenzie.

2,000 NAZI TANKS

FROM PAGE ONE

first strike through at Abbeville near the coast.

These bridge heads were obvious points for attack but there has also been pressure at other points, notably in the Amiens, Peronne, and Soissons sectors. However, they have not reached Soissons itself.

Rethel Sector Blazes Up

There are German armoured vehicles in all these areas but it is not yet possible to say how many there are or whether they are participating in the main attack.

A French spokesman also spoke about the heavy German shelling of the Rethel sector.

On Wednesday this sector was quiet but to-day there has been a sudden and renewed activity which seems to be the preparation for an attack.

The Germans have fired a lot of smoke-shells, presumably to hinder observation on air reconnaissance.

Anti-Tank Defences Score

On the whole, said the spokesman, the new system of anti-tank defences has completely filled its role although some tanks got through. They, however, soon found themselves in trouble. The further they went the more hedge-hog anti-tank defences they found. When they got well back they were attacked by specially equipped troops who had been held ready for this purpose.

Motor cyclists and mechanized infantry which attempted to follow the tanks were caught in a labyrinth of cross fire of machine guns and aircraft. These have played their part in putting the enemy to rout.

2,000 Tanks Flung Into Fight

PARIS, June 6 (Reuter).—Military quarters state that the Germans flung over 2,000 tanks into battle to-day. Several hundred of them were destroyed.

The tanks failed to penetrate the French defences, which are disposed in great depth.

An infiltration of six or seven miles occurred on the Lower Somme and the Ailette Canal, but in nearly all France, the points of support held firm.

36 Nazi Planes Downed

French fighters brought down 36 machines to-day for certain, and seven others were probably destroyed. French cannon-firing aircraft attacked German tanks with good effect.

It is indicated that despite the enormous quantities of material used by the Germans, the whole of the French centre is holding firm.

Splendid Morale

PARIS, June 6 (Reuter).—A French communiqué issued to-day states that "the morale of our troops is splendid."

"Our aviation continued in the destruction of the Rhineland and the railway system of factories in the region of the Rhine."

"On Wednesday 36 enemy planes were shot down with certainty by our fighters and anti-aircraft artillery. Seven other enemy aircraft were hit and probably destroyed."

"There is nothing to report on the rest of the front. The enemy attacks which might have been expected in the region of Rethel did not materialise."

French Communiqué

PARIS, June 6 (Reuter).—The latest French communiqué states: "The battle continues on all points between the sea and the region of Chemin-Dames."

"The enemy has thrown into the fray masses of tanks in groups of 200 and 300 at numerous points on the battlefield."

"The number of tanks engaged can be estimated at more than 2,000."

"Our divisions have fought magnificently. Clinging to strong points, battalions, companies, platoons and batteries have faced up to the onslaught of tanks, smothering them with their fire."

"Our aviation is giving aid and attacking the armoured vehicles with bombs and guns. It has supported without respite our infantry and artillery, claiming it as an honour to return to the battle."

"The number of tanks destroyed exceeds several hundreds."

"In face of this unprecedented onslaught of enemy masses, certain of our units were submerged and outflanked, particularly in the region of the Lower Somme, where enemy elements succeeded in penetrating and infiltrating us far as the River Bresle."

"Also in the region of Ailette, detachments of the enemy have pushed forward until they reached the heights bordering the right bank of the Ailette."

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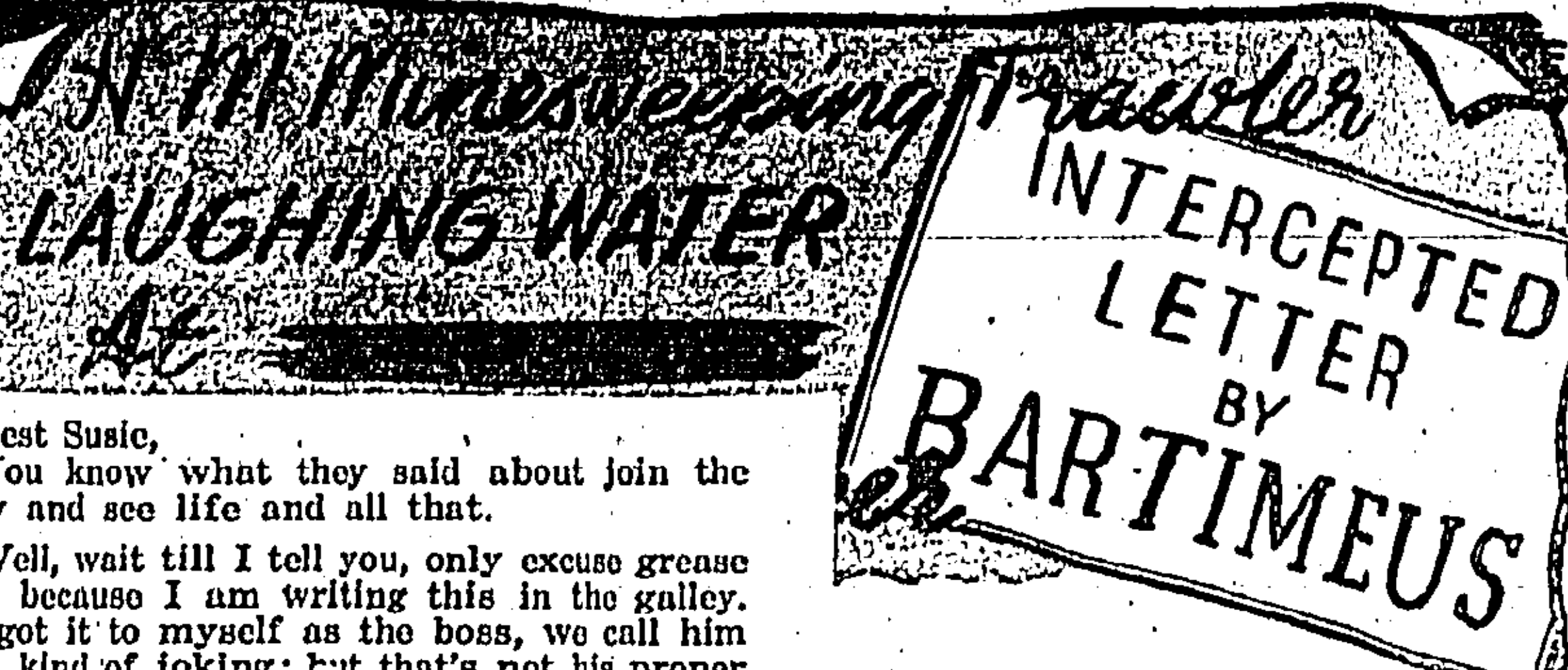
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MAGAZINE PAGE



Dearest Susie,
You know what they said about join the Navy and see life and all that.

Well, wait till I tell you, only excuse grease spots because I am writing this in the galley. I've got it to myself as the boss, we call him Chef, kind of joking; but that's not his proper

MILITARY LAW IN THE B.E.F.

TREACHERY, desertion to the enemy and mutiny are now the only three military crimes for which the soldier on active service may be sentenced to capital punishment. Cowardice and desertion under a more humane administration of the law, no longer involves the firing squad. Moreover, Field Punishment No. 1 has been abolished; the soldier cannot nowadays suffer the humiliation of being tied to a gunwheel.

The British soldier when he embarks for service in the field takes his own law with him. So long as he is serving with his unit he will not be tried before any foreign tribunal, and whether the offence be trivial or serious he has at all times the fullest legal protection against the consequences of his own acts. In fact on service a man is in some ways better protected and more tolerably treated than if he were facing civil justice at home in peace time.

FOR instance, before a magistrate's court in England, once the prisoner's case has been heard and summary judgment delivered, there is ordinarily no further review, unless he makes an appeal in due form or popular agitation arouses the interest of the Home Secretary. The case is closed and sentence must be served. In the Army all cases tried by court-martial receive an automatic review increasing in scrutiny in proportion to the seriousness of the charge and the severity of the sentence. The soldier if he feels himself aggrieved can petition for justice or clemency.

Minor regimental offences are usually dealt with by the commanding officer, who can inflict up to 28 days' field punishment or forfeiture of pay. Cases which the colonel considers exceed his own jurisdiction are passed to the brigade which deals with them by a field general court-martial composed of three officers. The findings and sentences of this court, if the brigadier confirms them, are passed by the divisional general to the adjutant-general's staff at General Headquarters, and both these authorities can mitigate, the sentence. The proceedings are also examined by the Deputy Judge Advocate-General, legal adviser to the Commander-in-Chief, before being forwarded to the Judge Advocate-General at the War Office, where the case has a final review before being filed away.

The Deputy Judge Advocate-General in the field and his assistants belong to the permanent staff of the War Office, and have been in practice at the War. The Deputy Judge Advocate-General has a staff which is being steadily reinforced by experienced members of the legal profession. One is attached to each corps and to the lines of communication headquarters, while others are available to act as Judge Advocates in serious cases—not to vote but to advise the Court and to sum up the law and the evidence if necessary.

All accused persons on trial, men as well as officers, have the right to be represented by an officer. The system instituted in the last war of suspended sentences, whereby a man sentenced to imprisonment may be released on probation after serving only a small part of his sentence, or even permitted to avoid punishment altogether and rejoin his unit, so long as he behaves, is now embodied in the Army Act. This suspension enables a man who has helped to relieve his character and earn remission, and moreover, in active operations some wastage of men-power is avoided.

In the army of a great democracy discipline rests not on fear and the threat of penalties but on confidence, loyalty and good will. It can hardly be expected that there will be no black sheep in a force which comprises not only divisions of fighting troops but rapidly-recruited organizations for other necessary works. But whether judged by personal observation or by cold statistics, the Army in France can claim, compared with its great predecessor of 20 years ago,

rating, he's Leading Cook by rights—well he's gone to get his head down. That means have a sleep.

Well, Susie, I been in action. Fancy! It wasn't a bit like the way I thought it would be. But you never can tell, can you.

We picked up the Convy at—last Monday—no Wednesday, you do lose count of days on this job, and no mistake. No end of ships there were, a lot of them neutrals.

They paint their flags on the sides of their ships and write what Nationally they are in big letters, but I don't see what the sense of that is because they get torpedoed at sight by the Germans, anyway, unless they join a Convy and then us chaps protect them. Protect them a fair treat, too.

Here, Susie, did you know that the Germans only sink one ship in every five hundred ships convoyed. That was on the wireless, so you can take it for gospel. And its chaps the four hundred and ninety-nine that got through have got to thank us.

But I don't want no thanks. Being a Cook's Mate in the Navy cured me of expecting anyone to thank me for anything.

Well, on the Thursday morning, I turned out at five-thirty to get the water boiling in the copper for the tea. Of course we're oil-fired in our galley. We're up to date, I'll say that. Well, then, I had to have a cup of tea ready for the Chef when he turned out and a bit of toast. You try making toast on a oil-fired galley. Well, no matter.

So then we had the breakfasts, Eggs and rashers, kippers, sausages, no telling what they'll bring along. There's twenty messes in our ship and the range is only about three by five so you've got a job to please everybody.

THEN the Chef put me on to scrub out the galley and before I was through the dinners started coming in roasts and steaks and potatoes and puddings and fannies full of peas and everybody trying to tell the Chef the way they liked them done. They might have saved their breath because they never ate those dinners. The alarm gongs started ringing before the last dinner was on the hot plate.

"Go on," said the Chef, "Fire-party, you."

So I went along and got the hose unrolled and then the guns started firing. One of the chippie chaps went on deck to have a look round and came back and said they'd sighted Nazi aircraft.

When dinner time came the guns' crews were still closed up and there was nobody to eat the dinners. The Chef was mad and he put on his tin hat and went on the bridge to ask the Captain when he was going to pipe to dinner. The foremost guns fired just when he got to the bridge and very near blew his eyebrows off.

"Pipe to dinner?" says the Captain. "Day after to-morrow if we're lucky. Cut sandwiches, hundreds of them. Take 'em round to the guns' crews. Hot tea, too."

So back he came. "Drop that hose," he said to me. "You're a cook, not a fireman."

So Dusty brought us tins of corned beef and I opened them and the Chef and the fireparty cut the bread and made the sandwiches and when we had a trayful the Chef said:

"Go on, take them round the guns."

SO I on with my tin hat and off I went on deck. We was ahead of the Convy and you could see them stretching away behind and their smoke and all. A nice sunny day it was.

So I went along to the foremost guns with my tray of sandwiches and I no sooner got there than someone shouted: "Here they come!" And out of the sky three big bombing planes came diving straight at us. The guns started firing and the bombs bursting and I stood there holding the sandwiches because there wasn't anything else for me to do.

So when it was all over I said "Have a sandwich," and the guns

crew turned round and said "Blimmy! Sandwiches!" and the next minute the tray was empty.

★ ★ ★

"WHAT'S happened?" I said.

"Have they sunk any ships?" "The gunlayer had his mouth full of corned beef. 'Sunk?' he shouted. 'They haven't hit nobody, leave alone sunk a ship. What d'you fancy we're here for? You nip below and get some more sandwiches and here Cookie! a drop of hot tea.'"

So I spent the rest of the day cutting sandwiches till my arms ached, but the Chef says there's more ways than one of winning a war and I been in action anyhow.

Your loving Jimmy.

GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty



"Now don't try to fool me, doctor—I belong to three bridge clubs and I've heard enough about operations!"

THE WORLD OF BOOKS . . . by P. BELLOC

How Igor Sikorsky Found His Wings

I FOUND "The Story of the Winged-S," by Igor Sikorsky (Robert Hale, 12s. 6d.) quite fascinating. Sikorsky dreamed, worked, lived to produce a flying machine. No difficulties were too great to overcome, no disappointments too bitter. After years of experimenting, he finally in 1913 reaped success.

The Bolshevik Revolution of 1917 put an end to his work in Russia, but he continued it in America.

The story of the building of the S29A is a real epic. It was built by a small body of enthusiasts, who gave all their time—and all

their money, and who worked under the most discouraging conditions, refusing to be beaten. To such men do the mighty clippers which today traverse the Atlantic and Pacific owe their existence.

THE TREE OF LIBERTY, by Elizabeth Page (Collins, 9s. 6d.).

THE period from 1754 to 1806 was perhaps the most stirring time in the growth of America. She was at war with England, at war with France, and at war with herself.

While these wider issues settled themselves, the "tougher" lot—the frontiersmen—intermarried with the daughters of the aristocratic South.

There were those, like Jane Peyton, who found it difficult to forget the life of dignity and elegance of the Southern States, and when the War of Independence came these families found themselves divided in their loyalties—with what repercussions we see in this story of the lives of Jane Peyton and Mathew Howard.

MY PART IN GERMANY'S FIGHT, by Dr. Goebbels (Hurst and Blackett, 7s. 6d.).

DR. GOEBBELS keeps a diary, and we are able to read in this book his daily jottings from January 1, 1932, to May 1, 1933.

The picture we get of Dr. Goebbels is very much what we had already imagined him to be. One has no wish to know him better.

He deals only with his public life—his speeches, his plots, schemes and endless propaganda—all of which, he tells us, went to the making of a glorious Germany.

THE OTHER SORT, by M. Pearce (Hodder and Stoughton, 8s. 3d.).

IN this, her second book, the author fulfils the promise that "Catherine Dewfall" led one to expect. The writer approaches modern social problems with much understanding and common sense.

The central figures are Nan, who comes from a slum home in Happy Hollow, and David, a wealthy young idealist (with a remarkably patient father).

Nan is determined to put her slum life behind her, and David has socialist ideas, so their paths chance to meet—but, fortunately for both, they do not merge in one—though at one time it looks as if they will.

FLYING HIGH, by Margaret Morrison (Hutchinson, 10s. 6d.).

THIS is an original and up-to-date story. Anneke de Stuer finds her life a little complicated and thinks a new experience might help, so she becomes an air hostess on the Royal Dutch Line—and a very good life it appears to be. With her we may visit many charming cities.

THE LOVE STORY OF GILBERT BRIGHT, by Frank Tilsley (Collins, 8s. 3d.).

I SHALL be very surprised if this book does not join the best sellers. The theme of the story must make a wide appeal—and it is brilliantly told.

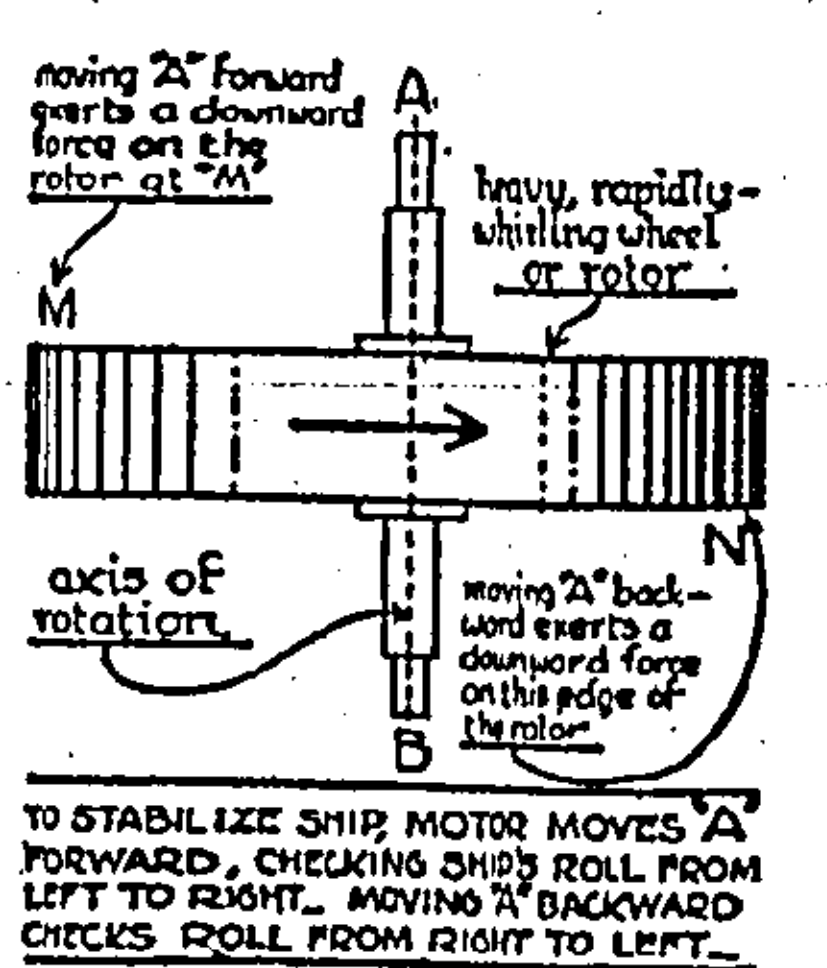
Gilbert Bright had two ambitions in life: to be recognized by the world for the great artist he knew himself to be and to bring up his small son to a glorious manhood.

Fame came to him after years of bitter struggle made bearable by his own humour, and the companionship of his little son, whose justified adoration he lived to earn. That his life should end tragically appears inevitable from the first.

DID YOU EVER WONDER?

How a Gyrostabiliser Helps to Steady The Rolling of a Ship?

A simple gyroscope top will serve to indicate how a gyrostabiliser works. Let us say that the top is spinning in the direction of the arrow about a vertical axis A B, as shown in the illustration.



A push down at M, or up at N, will cause A to move toward the reader and B to recede, instead of moving the wheel in the direction of the force applied. This action of the gyroscope is known as 'precession.'

Experiment with the top will also show that a force tending to move A forward and B back results in a force pushing down at M and up at N; and a force pushing back on A and forward on B results in a downward push at N and upward at M. These facts are utilised in the modern active type of ship's stabiliser.

When the gyroscope was first applied to the matter of reducing the rolling of a ship, it was found that if the rotor was large enough to provide the desired stabilising effect, its response to the wave motion was so sluggish that the roll of the ship would get well under way before the gyroscope began to exert its stabilising effect.

To overcome this difficulty, the gyrostabiliser is actuated by an electric motor. The motor, in turn, is controlled by a small and sensitive gyroscope. Within a

fraction of a second after the ship starts to roll, the control gyro acts the electric motor to moving the big stabiliser rotor by means of precession gears, setting up forces in the stabiliser which check the roll.

The first gyrostabilised express ship was the Italian liner Conte di Savoia. The Savoia is equipped with three rotors, each of which is 13 feet in diameter and weighs 110 tons.

The use of stabilisers not only increases the comfort of passengers but saves on power as well. Experiments indicate that a liner loses about 1 per cent. of the effective power of its engines for each degree that the ship rolls. In a storm, a ship rolling 25 per cent. may waste a fourth of its power. The use of gyrostabilisers, which may hold a 25 degrees roll to a mere three degrees, would save more than 80 per cent. of the power otherwise lost in useless rolling.

SILVER LININGS

THE greatest good lies not in the action, but in the thought.

Keep your heart prepared for the coming of your God. Many times He comes and finds no answer, for our hearts are full of minor thoughts and problems and we do not realise His presence.

We cannot all make great gifts or do great good. But each one of us can endeavour to be kind to those around us and make their life easier by our cheerfulness.

A home is not only built of bricks and mortar. Its foundations are laid with love within your heart.

Do not fear the end, for it is soft and melting and fulfils itself. Life flows into death with the same beauty and majesty as the great river mingles, at last, with the ocean.

BALD PATCH disappeared



Watch your comb! If there's hair in it after you use it—then your hair is being starved of its natural food. Dandruff and falling hair are the sure signs of hair starvation, which sooner or later lead straight to baldness. Be warned in time! Give your hair its natural food. Give it Silvikrin.

Silvikrin—the hair's natural food. Silvikrin is an exact reproduction of the food that the young, healthy hair gets from the bloodstream in the scalp. It contains no less than fourteen separate and distinct organic elements, in the exact proportion that Nature herself should provide. Dr. Weidner, its inventor, naturally submitted it to doctors and hospitals for testing—amazing results. Doctors proved that Silvikrin does grow hair—clears up dandruff, prevents hair falling, and if the root is still alive, actually makes new hair grow. Among doctors who were most enthusiastic was the famous Professor Poland, Austrian dermatologist of Graz University, whose report was sweeping in its praise. (Read it in the booklet with every Silvikrin bottle.)

Look up your hair trouble in the table on the right—see what you need—get your Silvikrin to-day.



2 NEW KODAK FILMS

More fun for amateurs

KODAK SUPER-XX FILM
Four times as fast as ordinary film. Makes night-time snap-shots easier than ever with any camera.

KODAK PANATOMIC-X FILM
The film that the advanced amateur, offering a new high in fine grain, color balance and other qualities that yield superb negatives and sharp prints. Ideal for big enlargements.

Go Empress

ONE MANAGEMENT DIRECT to North America and Europe!

EMPIRE LUXURY

Speed across the Pacific by luxurious Empress liners, then... Victoria... stop over if you wish... and Vancouver in Canada's Evergreen playground.

NEXT SAILING FROM HONGKONG
SECOND WEEK IN JUNE.
(Omitting Honolulu)

Fast through AIR CONDITIONED trains from ship's side at Vancouver take you through the majestic Canadian Rockies—Lake Louise, Banff—600 miles of travel through Marvellous Mountain Scenery. Niagara Falls and the Great Lakes can be included as optional routes on your coast-to-coast trip. Stop over anywhere you wish.

Then Montreal and Quebec, gay French-speaking cities on the famous St. Lawrence Seaway, and a quick crossing to Europe by one of Canadian Pacific's Atlantic fleet.

NEXT SAILING TO MANILA
THE FIRST WEEK IN JULY

For full information consult your travel agent, or

Union Building, Hong Kong.
Telephone 20752.

Canadian Pacific
World's Greatest Travel System

HONG KONG SOCIETY FOR THE PROTECTION OF CHILDREN

THE SOCIETY ASKS FOR \$33,000

In 1940 to meet the increasing needs of sick and destitute children in Hongkong, against which the income to date is \$22,000 only.

In order to continue its work, The Society appeals for the balance of \$11,000 before the close of the financial year on 31st October.

The Society now administers to over 3,000 children at eight Centres and, in addition, supports 26 children at various institutions and 60 babies at its Creche.

Rhon Treasures (from whom a copy of the Annual Report for 1939 may be obtained):

Mr. A. McCallar, C.A.
c/o Mackinnon Mackenzie & Co.
27, 28, C. Building.

Mr. Kwok Chan.
c/o The Bank of India, China, and Hongkong.
1st June, 1940.

HEAVY RAINFALL

Nearly Three Inches This Morning

Close on three inches of rain fell in Hongkong between midnight and 9 o'clock this morning, according to Royal Observatory figures.

This means that for the first seven days of June the rainfall has equaled the average for the month, namely 15 inches.

A continuation of the present weather may, well bring June 1940 within striking distance of the record rainfall for June of 34.375 inches, which occurred in 1892.

All the reservoirs, excepting Jubilee reservoir, are now full to overflowing, and adequate water supplies for the rest of the year are assured.

Last night's downpour was fairly consistent, but the biggest fall occurred between 6 and 7 this morning, when 1.31 inches fell.

Hour By Hour Figures

Here are the hour by hour figures since midnight:

Midnight	0.000
1 a.m.	0.000
2 a.m.	0.000
3 a.m.	0.1000
4 a.m.	0.1005
5 a.m.	0.470
6 a.m.	1.380
7 a.m.	0.230
8 a.m.	0.200
9 a.m.	0.200

Rains Cause Damage

Swollen streams and nullahs throughout the Colony testified this morning to the heaviness of the rainfall recorded in Hongkong during the past few days.

Early this morning the rains completely washed away the small bridge at Tai Lam Tsang, on the Castle Peak Road at about the 17-mile stone.

As a result all traffic to and from Un Long and Castle Peak has been halted.

Traffic Affected

Un Long buses are still running, but passengers must transfer across the broken bridge to buses which run a shuttle service on the other side.

Cars and lorry drivers who wish to reach Castle Peak or who wish to do so only by taking the Upper Road via Tai Po.

It is unlikely that the Tai Lam Tsang bridge will be repaired for some time; consequently, there will be no traffic to Castle Peak during the week-end.

Hydrangea Show

The Telegraph has been asked to announce that the heavy rains which have fallen recently, have not affected the show of Hydrangeas which opens to-day.

On the contrary, these hardy bloomers stand up to heavy rain, and are actually improved therefrom.

Mr. J. T. Bagram's garden on May Road will be open from 10 a.m. until 6.30 p.m. to-day until the 9th, instant, and the proceeds from sale of admission tickets will be devoted to the B.M.C.O.

Entrance is from the Tregunter Path, next to the May Road Peak Tram Station, and arrows indicate the direction to take. The show is probably the finest ever seen in the Far East, and should not be missed.

RAW MATERIALS FOR ALLIES

Dutch East Indies To Make Supplies

LONDON, June 6 (Reuter).—The delivery of raw materials to the Allies from the Netherlands Indies and the use of an Allied pool of shipping are two important economic matters which are now receiving the attention of the Dutch Government.

This was learned by "Reuter" to-day from authoritative Dutch circles in London.

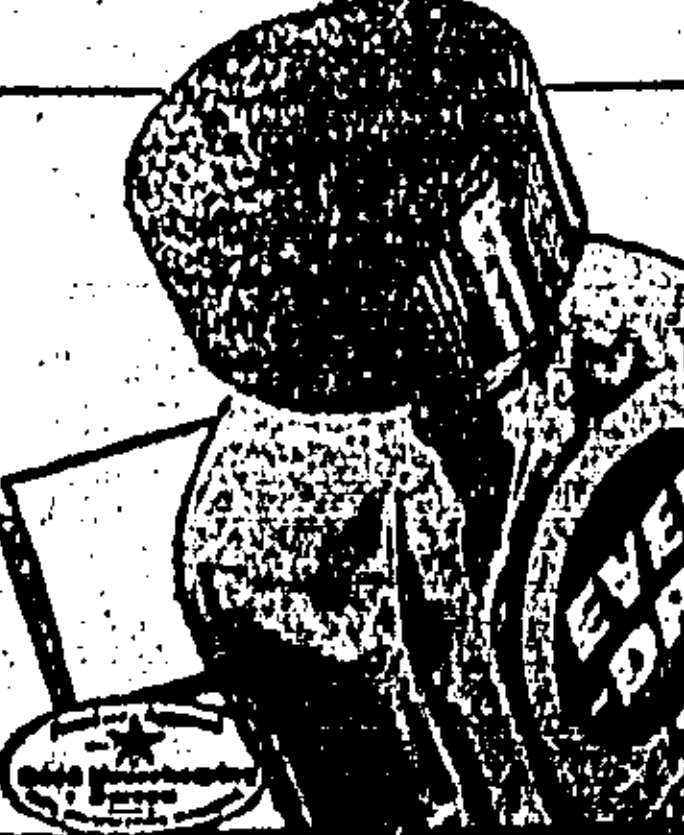
To Give Utmost Assistance

Supplies of raw materials are to be made in such a way that there shall be no interference with the exports to Japan and the United States.

The most economical use of Allied shipping has also been considered. The Netherlands shipping will give the utmost assistance to the Allies, but sufficient tonnage must be available for exports to Japan, the United States, Australia and South Africa.

STOP PERSPIRATION

Odors are for flowers—not Underarms!



at all DRUG and DEPARTMENT STORES

Inspiring Broadcast To The French Nation

TO-DAY I CAN GIVE YOU REASONS FOR HOPE

—The French Premier

PARIS, June 6 (Reuter).—"Within the last fortnight, I have addressed you twice and each time I have had to announce bad news," said M. Paul Reynaud in a broadcast to-night.

"On May 21, I informed the Senate that the Germans had taken Amiens. "On May 28, I announced that the King of the Belgians had betrayed us and the road to Dunkirk was open.

"To-day in an hour which remains grave, I am going to give reasons for hope—not words but facts.

"Germany has launched herself against us with her usual brutality by three separate thrusts.

"The first was when German propaganda announced that the Allied Armies, which had gone to fight in Belgium, had been encircled and would be annihilated.

"They were to be cut off from the sea and deprived of munitions and provisions. The world would witness a capitulation unprecedented in history.

"Ring of Steel Never Closed

"In the face of the impossibility of repairing this vast loss of fighters, the morale of the Allies would be crushed.

"This ring of steel, however, was never closed. Three hundred and thirty three thousand Allied soldiers were embarked at Dunkirk, teaching Germany the significance of mastery over the seas.

"Far from breaking up the morale of our troops, our country revealed itself equal to the strain and worthy of our ancestors. The heroism of the battle of Flanders and of the rear-guard fight before Dunkirk have already gone down in history.

"Won World's Admiration

"During these days the valour of our military leaders has affirmed itself in a magnificent fashion.

"This morning, I received Admiral Abrial, the defender of Dunkirk.

"In these men who have won the admiration of the entire world, France believes.

"In these men we see revived the eternal glory of the Generals of the Revolution and of the Admirals of the French Navy.

"All the glory has been revived by thousands of obscure sacrifices which will probably never come to light, made by the soldiers of our northern armies and our sailors.

"After the surprises of the first combat, our soldiers of 1940 have proved themselves equal to those of 1914 who never doubted victory, even when the Germans were winning.

Morale Holds Firm

"The second was aimed at breaking the morale of Paris.

"Today, Hitler organised a spectacular raid on the capital.

"He employed hundreds of bombers and fighter planes. What were the alleged objectives of importance? All the world knows and he knows, as has been proved by precise figures, that women, children and old people were hit.

"Did all this disturb Paris? No, not for a second.

"Some minutes after the bombing raid, I saw on the spot the proud faces of our working men and women, the people of Paris who do not know how to tremble.

"We know now that what appeared to be a colossal raid was nothing to the soul of Paris.

The Allies Reply

"This raid, as you know, did not remain without reply.

"On Tuesday night, successive waves of British bombers attacked factories in the Ruhr district.

"Bombs were dropped on Dortmund, Frankfurt, Dusseldorf, Cologne and Essen.

"The fire of the petrol stores, which were set alight, was visible from a distance of 150 kilometres.

"French bombers flew over Mannheim, Ulm, Ludwigshafen and Munich. The colossal factory of Badische Anilin was set on fire.

"Flames were visible from the French frontier.

"Each raid on a French town will be answered in the same manner in future.

Third Nazi Enterprise

"The third German enterprise, and the most decisive one, is the one we witness to-day.

"It is a battle for France. It is an attack in a grand style preceded by a proclamation by Hitler to his troops.

"All the means which we know have now been put into operation.

"Aircraft and armoured divisions are once more attempting infiltration and a break through of our front.

"The battle has already commenced and I shall tell you nothing but what General Weygand has said: 'I am satisfied with the manner in which the battle has begun and the manner in which my order for resistance, at any price, is being executed.'

"On the ground, on which we were forced to improvise resistance, our Army is showing that it is adopting itself to the new conditions of warfare.

"Since the beginning of the battle, hundreds of enemy tanks have been destroyed. Allied aviation is supporting the action of our troops.

The Decisive Battle

"All the world watches breathlessly the development of this battle because the battle of June 1940 will decide its fate, as Hitler has said, perhaps for centuries.

"What is the risk which must be realised in Europe and outside

Scotties In Action On Lower Somme Front

LONDON, June 6 (Reuter).—Highland regiments of a famous division have to-day been fiercely resisting the German attack on the Somme front, says "Eye-Witness," writing from the advanced battle headquarters on the Somme front.

These troops are part of the British forces on the front which are holding a section of the line near Abbeville.

Live Up To Reputation

The Germans, launching a strong push in the darkness last night from the Somme where they already held several bridge-heads, isolated several of our positions.

But the British troops, although surrounded, fought on tenaciously, living up magnificently to the division's reputation for toughness and courage.

The German penetrations have made it necessary to withdraw our line at certain places to positions several miles south of the Somme, but every inch of ground is being contested.

Men of every profession and trade have been among those who met the German onslaught fearlessly and calmly, and many militiamen who were called to the colours only a year ago have shown themselves as good soldiers as any.

In Excellent Spirits

Our men are in excellent spirits despite heavy artillery, machine-gun fire and low-flying bombing.

"It is a regime of oppression where men who are not Germans play but the role of slaves.

The new world announced by Hitler in his proclamation may begin perhaps by trickery, but soon enough will follow the orders of bullying, macks in the faces of workers, moral and physical destruction of the elite. It would be the Middle Ages again which would not be illuminated by the mercy of Christ.

Dream Will Be Smashed

"This dream of German hegemony will be smashed against French resistance because the France which is standing up to-day against Hitler is not the France of the period between the two wars.

"It is another France, just as the Britain which is fighting Hitler, is not the Britain of the last 20 years.

"We, the French of June 1940, have but one thought—to save France. All the members of the Government are animated by the common will to conquer.

"We will not lose our time when the country is in danger on debates on responsibility.

"We will not weaken France by dividing her. Each one of us, and each one of you will bear responsibility: each, elector and each elected.

Realise Our Own Faults

"Our first duty is to realise our own faults in the successive Governments and in public spirit.

"Democracy has for a long time been lacking in foresight and audacity.

"The idea of the Fatherland and of military valour has been too long neglected.

"Let this be brought home to all before closing this chapter of our history, and working with the fierce energy of men whose eyes have been opened.

The only propaganda Goebbels is interested in fomenting is discord.

The French masses listen to it with contempt when it describes our country as plutocratic.

Calm And Proud

"France is calm and proud like her Ally.

"For some time before the thunder-clap of new conflicts, the Allies had, with all other countries, a vital interest in common—to prevent the hegemony of the Germans.

"Thus it is for the independence of all other countries that our soldiers are fighting on the Somme and in Alsace. There is no nation with whom France cannot settle by peaceful means the divergent interests which appear to oppose each other.

"I have stated so publicly and I repeat it.

"France desires a settlement of these problems and a reconstruction of a Europe in which the prosperity and independence of each nation is assured.

"Let the spectators of the drama of the battle for France understand, and understand quickly, that the danger is immense. As for us, more than ever we have confidence in our arms."

NOTICE TO MARINERS

The following notice to Mariners was issued by Comdr. G. F. Ho, Harbour Master, yesterday:

Owners and Masters of all mechanically propelled vessels and all pleasure yachts are hereby informed that navigation in the Kowloon Channel (both branches) and Rambler Channel is forbidden between 30 minutes after sunset and 30 minutes before sunrise.

Should the business of the Port or other special circumstance warrant any departure from this Order, permission must be obtained from the Naval Authorities.

This Order does not apply to craft controlled by Government Departments, but prior notice of their intention to use those Channels at night should be given whenever possible.

New C-In-C. Takes Over

Weygand's Near East Successor

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"—BEYRUET, June 6 (UP).—General Eugene Mittelhauser, the Alsatian who has succeeded General Weygand as Commander-in-Chief of the French Forces in the Near East, assumed command to-day upon his return from Ankara, where he has been establishing contact with the Turkish General Staff.

Aged 67, General Mittelhauser, was born a refugee, for his family had three years earlier fled from Alsace when the Germans took that province from France in the 1870 war.

Served in Last War

He served throughout the last war with the French Army, was twice wounded and was mentioned in despatches five times.

After the collapse of the Central Powers he went to Czechoslovakia where he commanded the Czech troops who were resisting the Hungarian offensive under the infamous Bela Kun in 1919. In difficult conditions and with improvised forces he succeeded in completely routing the Hungarians.

He is ranking immediately next to General Weygand in the French Army and is a former member of the Supreme War Council.

SAN DOMINGO'S DICTATOR ILL

Man Who Wanted To Become Emperor

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"—SAN JUAN, June 6 (UP).—San Domingo's president-dictator, General Trujillo, whose plan was to become Emperor of Haiti and Dominica through a revolutionary coup in 1937, is critically ill with pneumonia in his home at Ciudad Trujillo.

San Domingo and Haiti are two republics on the West Indian island of Hispaniola equal in size to Great Britain.

Trujillo was credited with ambition to rule the whole island.

In the case of Trujillo, City—named after the Dominican President, Trujillo was called the "man of destiny."

His dictatorial censorship extends even to the cafes where anything but praise can only be whispered.

AID SOUGHT FOR 5,000,000 WAR REFUGEES

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"—PARIS, June 6 (UP).—The French Red Cross Society has appealed to the International Red Cross Society for aid on behalf of more than five million homeless war refugees who are now in France.

These five million people do not include the Czech, Austrian, Spanish or German non-Nazi refugees.

The French Red Cross Society estimates that there are now two million Belgians, 70,000 Luxembourgers and 50,000 Dutch refugees in France.

Wounded Soldiers Visited By Queen

LONDON, June 6 (British Wireless).—Her Majesty the Queen visited wounded French—and British—soldiers and airmen this afternoon at the Hertfordshire Hospital.

Her Majesty, who talked to French soldiers in fluent French, paid a special visit to a young airman who, when his fighter was shot down in flames, took to his parachute with his clothes on fire.

LONDON, June 6 (Reuter).—It was learned here to-day that the Duke of Windsor has relinquished his post as Liaison Officer with the French and British Armies.

STOCK-EXCHANGE REPORT

LONDON, June 6 (Reuter).—On the Stock Exchange to-day, the prices of most groups drifted lower, but gilt-edged securities showed signs of increasing firmness towards the close of trading.

The undertone of the market remained steady, and losses were only small, due solely to the absence of buying interest.

Wall Street was steady.

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- 9637 There'll always be an England.Billy Cotton's band.
- 9638 Wish me luck as you wave me goodbye.Billy Cotton's band.
- 9639 Man with the mandoline.Billy Cotton's band.
- 9640 Bon Voyage Cherie.Billy Cotton's band.
- 9641 That started it.Billy Cotton's band.
- 9642 I never knew heaven could speak.Roy Smeek & Hawaiian Serenaders.
- 9643 "Rose of Washington Square"Billy Cotton's band.
- 9644 You grow sweeter as the years go by.Jay Wilbur and his band.
- 9645 Entente Cordiale.Billy Cotton's band.
- 9646 Cars, Bang, I want to go home.Jay Wilbur and his band.
- 9647 I poured my heart into a song.Billy Cotton's band.
- 9648 Love never grows old.Billy Cotton's band.
- 9649 Medley of Good cheer.Primo Scaldas accor. band.
- 9650 Knees up Mother Brown. Here's a health.Billy Cotton's band.
- 9651 Jolly good company. Booms a daisy.Billy Cotton's band.
- 9652 The more we are together. Auld lang syne.Billy Cotton's band.
- 9653 Somewhere in France with you.Billy Cotton's band.
- 9654 I'll stay for you.Billy Cotton's band.
- 9655 Fare thee well.

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Nazi Infernos

It is necessary to have a strong stomach to read without a feeling of nausea the revelations of Nazi cruelty and brutality contained in the "Papers concerning the Treatment of German Nationals in Germany 1933-1939," a copy of which has just been received in Hongkong. It would have been thought incredible that such naked savagery could exist in this century among a civilised people who boast of their "Kultur." But the evidence is both circumstantial and accredited by his Majesty's Consuls in various German cities, as well as by reputable witnesses of the foul deeds of which they have themselves been the victims. So horrible are these disclosures of the spirit that actuates the Nazi creed that the Foreign Office have been reluctant to publish them, for fear of embittering relations. That reluctance has been overcome, however, by the unscrupulous propaganda which the German Government are spreading here and abroad, making against this Empire outrageously false charges of atrocities. After reading of what those who make those charges are themselves capable of actions, it is not surprising that the "Papers" are so important in the history of man—public opinion, the world over, will be able to judge for itself. The documents now published all relate to the events of last year or this, and they show, therefore, that neither the consolidation of the regime nor the passage of time has in any way mitigated the savagery.

Most of these reports and testimonies relate to the conditions endured in the concentration camp at Buchenwald, near Weimar, where the august Goethe sleeps. In this camp have been herded thousands of Jews and non-Jews, guarded by S.S. men and over a hundred professional criminals. The unhappy creatures condemned to this camp have found themselves subjected to a system of deliberate torture of mind and body, from which the only deliverance has been death. This barbarous usage has not been the mere sadistic caprice of individuals; it has been the treatment ordered by the highest authorities, who have apparently experienced a fiendish delight in inflicting ignominy and suffering on their captives. Ingenuity has been strained to invent tortures. The elementary decency of life have been denied; impossibly arduous tasks have been imposed; punishments, of which flogging is the least severe, have been multiplied.

No wonder that one of these official witnesses, who has lived among the Germans for eight years and who had been thinking that he understood them, confesses that recent experiences have shown him a facet of the German character which he had not suspected. No wonder, as another witness writes, "In present-day Germany no word strikes greater terror in people's hearts than the name Buchenwald." Nor were the conditions any less horrible in the concentration camp at Dachau. If such bestial cruelty had been actuated by the passions of a bitter war it could never be palliated. But what is to be said of the organized orgy of inhumanity against fellow countrymen who have offered no resistance or provocation, in a time not of defeat or even of struggle, but of bloodless triumph? Such is the vile and evil heart of Nazism. Such

THE GLORY OF ZEEBRUGGE

THE ADMIRALTY announced on Wednesday that British warships, proceeding in the face of intense fire, had succeeded in entering Zeebrugge harbour and had blocked the main channel with concrete block ships.

The true story of this exploit, which parallels the Epic of Zeebrugge in the last war, probably will not be told for some months. Here is the story of the first attack on Zeebrugge—one of the most daring naval actions of the World War.



rolled the smoke-screen, her cloak of invisibility, wrapped about her by the small craft. This was a device of Wing-Commander Brock, R.N.A.S., "without which," acknowledges the Admiral in Command, "the operation could not have been conducted." The north-east wind moved the volume of it shorewards ahead of the ships; beyond it, the distant town and its defenders were unsuspecting; and it was not till Vindictive, with her bluejackets and marines standing ready for the landing, was close upon the Mole that the wind lulled and came away again from the southwest, sweeping back the smoke-screen and laying her bare to the eyes that looked seaward.

There had been two previous attempts at the attack, capable of being pushed home if weather and other conditions had served. The night of the 22nd offered nearly all the required conditions, and at some fifteen miles off Zeebrugge the ships took up their formation for the attack. Vindictive, which had been towing Iris and Daffodil, cast them off to follow under their own steam; Intrepid, Iphigenia, and Thetis, three times down to get alongside the Mole; Sirius and Brilliant, shifted their course for Ostend; and the great swarm of destroyers and motor craft sowed themselves abroad upon their multifarious particular duties. The night was overcast and there was a drift of haze, down the coast a great searchlight swung its beams to and fro; there was a small wind and a short sea.

From Vindictive's bridge, as she headed in towards the Mole with her faithful ferry-boats at her heels, there was scarcely a glimmer of light to be seen shorewards. Ahead of her, as she drove through the water,

is the peril that now overshadows the civilized world. Such is the destiny of every free people who fall under this fell, infernal sway. One prisoner in the Buchenwald camp tells of how, after his release, he was interviewed in Berlin by a group of officials of the regular police force, and how his story of what he had endured shocked them. Such conditions, they said, were revolting and a scandal; which shows that there are still in Germany people of decent, humane instincts. But such decent, humane instincts are the rule of the authors and devisers of the Buchenwald barbarities who rule the roost now in Germany. What is done is done not only with their consent, but by their express orders; and the black infamy of which they bear the guilt will never be effaced in living memory. The outside world has only to read these papers to realize that it is not merely democracy or political liberty that is at stake in the present struggle. It is civilization itself. It is the very dignity of the human race.

made; it is marvellous that any occupant of it should have survived a minute, so riddled and shattered it is. Officers of Iris, which was in trouble ahead of Vindictive, describe Captain Carpenter as "handling her like a picket-boat." Vindictive was fitted along the port side with a high false deck, whence ran the eighteen bows, or gangways, by which the storming and demolition parties were to land. The men were gathered in readiness on the main and lower decks, while Colonel Elliot, who was to lead the Marines, waited on the false deck just abait the bridge, and Captain H. C. Halahan, who commanded the bluejackets, was amidships. The gangways were lowered, and scarp and rebounded upon the high parapet of the Mole as Vindictive rolled; and the word for the assault had not yet been given when both leaders were killed, Colonel Elliot by a shell and Captain Halahan by the machine-gun fire which swept the decks. The same shell that killed Colonel Elliot also did fearful execution in the forward Stokes Mortar Battery.

"The men were magnificent." Every officer bears the same testimony. The mere landing on the Mole was a perilous business; it involved a passage across the crashing, splintering gangways, a drop over the parapet into the field of fire of the German machine-guns which swept its length, and a further drop of some sixteen feet to the surface of the Mole itself. Many were killed and more were wounded as they crowded up to the gangways; but nothing hindered the orderly and speedy landing by every gangway.

Lieutenant H. T. C. Walker had his arm carried away by a shell on the upper deck and lay in the darkness while the storming parties trod him under. He was recognized and dragged aside by the Commander. He raised his remaining arm in greeting. "Good luck to you," he called, as the rest of the stormers hastened by. "Good luck!" The lower deck was a shambles as the Commander made the rounds of his ship; yet those wounded and dying rallied themselves to cheer as he

made his tour. The crew of the howitzer which was mounted forward had all been killed; a second crew was destroyed likewise; and even then a third crew was taking over the gun. In the stern cabin a firework expert, who had never been to sea before—one of Captain Brock's employees—was steadily firing great illuminating rockets out of a scuttle to show up the Lighthouse on the end of the Mole to the block ships and their escort.

The Daffodil, after aiding to berth Vindictive, should have proceeded to land her own men, but now Commander Carpenter ordered her to remain as she was, with her bows against Vindictive's quarter, pressing the latter ship into the Mole. Normally, Daffodil's boilers develop eighty pounds pressure of steam per inch; but now, for this particular task, Artificer Engineer Sutton, in charge of them, maintained a hundred and sixty pounds for the whole period that she was holding Vindictive to the Mole. Her casemates, owing to her position during the fight, were small—one man killed and eight wounded, among them her Commander, Lieutenant H. Campbell, who was struck in the right eye by a shell splinter. Iris had troubles of her own. Her first attempts to make fast to the Mole ahead of Vindictive failed, as her grapples were not large enough to span the parapet. Two officers, Lieutenant Commander Bradford and Lieutenant Hawkins, climbed ashore and sat astride the parapet trying to make the grapples fast till each was killed and fell down between the ship and the wall. Commander Valentine Gibbs had both legs shot away and died next morning. Lieutenant Spencer, R.N.R., though wounded, took command and refused to be relieved.

Iris was obliged at last to change her position and fall in stern of Vindictive, and suffered very heavily from the fire. A single big shell plunged through the upper deck and burst below at a point where fifty-six marines were waiting the order to go to the gangways. Forty-nine were killed and the remaining seven wounded. Another shell in the ward-room, which was serving as sick bay, killed four officers and twenty-six men. Her total casualties were eight officers and sixty-nine men killed and three officers and a hundred and two men wounded.

The storming and demolition parties upon the Mole met with no resistance from the Germans, other than the intense and unremitting fire. The geography of the great Mole, with its railway line and its many buildings, hangars, and store-sheds, was already well-known, and the demolition parties moved to their appointed work in perfect order. One after another the buildings burst into flame or split and crumbled as the dynamite went off.

A bombing party, working up towards the Mole extension in search of the enemy, destroyed several machine-gun emplacements, but not a single prisoner rewarded them. It appears that upon the approach of the ships, and with the opening of the fire, the enemy simply retired and contented themselves with bringing machine-guns to the shore end of the Mole. And while they worked and destroyed, the covering parties below the parapet could see in the harbour, by the light of the German star shells, the shapes of the block ships stealing in and out of their own smoke and making for the mouth of the canal.

Thetis came first, steaming into a tornado of shell from the great batteries ashore. All her crew, save a remnant who remained to steam her in and sink her, had already been taken off her by the ubiquitous motor launches, but the remnant spared hands enough to keep her four guns going. It was hers to show the road to Intrepid and Iphigenia, who followed.

She cleared the string of armed barges which defended the channel from the tip of the Mole, but had the ill-fortune to foul one of her propellers upon the net defence which flanks it on the shore side. The propeller gathered in the net and rendered her practically immovable; the shore batteries found her and pounded her unrelentingly. Turn to Page 9, Third Column

Tenant Seeks Protection Of Ordinance

Contests Landlord's Notice To Quit

Protection of the Prevention of the Evictions Ordinance was evoked by Lam Pak-suen before Mr. Justice E. H. Williams at the Summary Court this morning when a possession claim was instituted against him by Chan Fo-po.

Mr. F. Zimmermann represented the plaintiff and Mr. D. McCallum acted for Lam, the defendant.

Onus On Defendant

Mr. Zimmermann said that the claim was for possession and mesne profits in respect of 54 Nga Tsin Wai Road, first floor, Kowloon City. Certain facts have been agreed and the only question in dispute was whether or not the defendant was a tenant of the premises before June 3, 1938. That being so, the onus was on the defendant to establish that fact.

Mr. McCallum said he accepted the position that the onus was on him in so far as he was claiming the protection of the Prevention of Evictions Ordinance.

Mr. Zimmermann said he disputed the alleged fact that the defendant was in possession of the premises in 1937. Mr. McCallum said that a written notice to quit the premises had been received and in reply to that he had written to Mr. Zimmermann and this letter set out exactly what the position was as regards the defendant. The second paragraph of the letter pointed out that the defendant and his wife and sister-in-law arranged to take the premises and they moved in on August 6, 1937.

At Least A Sub-Tenant

As a matter of convenience, said Mr. McCallum, the tenancy was taken in the name of Chan Ying-wing who was the sister of the defendant's wife. The defendant's wife had been in possession of the premises ever since. The point was that although the tenancy was in the name of the defendant's sister-in-law, by mutual agreement between them at the time the tenancy came into being each paid half of the rent. Therefore, the defendant at the very least must be a sub-tenant was entitled to the protection of the Ordinance as the principal tenant was.

Testifying, Lam said that he occupied the premises in question in August 1937. His wife and sister-in-law arranged the tenancy which was taken in the name of the latter. Each of them paid half the rent of the house. Any benefit from the rent of sub-tenants were divided equally between the two.

Cross-examined by Mr. Zimmermann, Lam agreed that he had received a verbal notice to leave but had refused to do so because he could not find alternative premises.

Further hearing was adjourned to 10 a.m., on June 20.

BISHOP'S WIFE VICTIMISED

Mrs. Hall, wife of Bishop R. O. Hall, was the victim of a snatcher yesterday, but her prompt action resulted in her handbag, which the thief had already gained possession, being recovered.

The handbag was taken from Mrs. Hall's car which was parked outside Bishop's House in Lower Albert Road at 9.30 a.m. Mrs. Hall observed this and gave chase and the thief eventually decided to drop his pursuer by throwing the handbag on the roadway. The man succeeded in making his escape.

PAULA MUST GO TO MANILA

After spending three days in Lal-chikok Female Prison, the American girl-stowaway, Paula Richards, is being sent back to Manila aboard a British liner today, following the collection raised for her passage by members of the American Club in the Colony.

On arrival at Manila, the American Red Cross will look after her and arrange her passage back to California aboard a U.S. transport.

The Police authorities have extended every kindness possible to make Paula comfortable during her detention in the Colony. Last night she was permitted to see a film in a Kowloon theatre accompanied by a Police officer.

Anglo-Rumanian Talks Close

LONDON, June 6 (British Wireless).—Discussions have been proceeding for some time in London with the Rumanian delegation headed by M. Iordan, Secretary-General of the Rumanian Ministry of Finance with the view to an establishment for Anglo-Rumanian payments of trading between the two countries.

These discussions have now been concluded and an agreement which satisfactorily covers all points was signed this afternoon by Lord Halifax on behalf of His Majesty's Government and by the Rumanian Minister, M. Tila, and M. Iordan on behalf of the Rumanian Government.

The Rumanian delegation is returning to Rumania tomorrow. LONDON, June 6 (Reuter).—While recently in London, M. Spak, the Belgian Foreign Minister, was received by the Prime Minister and Lord Halifax. M. Spak, during his visit, also re-established contact with members of the Dutch Government now in London.

YESTERDAY'S KOWLOON WEDDING



The bridal party photographed after the wedding at St. Teresa's Church yesterday of Mr. Ian Adam, second officer of a Butterfield and Swire steamer, and Miss Maud Walsh, of Australia. Others in the group are Mrs. N. Stockton (matron of honour), Mr. H. Brokenshire and Mr. Trevor Lloyd (best man).—Ming Yuen.

Allied Warplanes Stage Their "Blitzkrieg" SWEEPING R.A.F. RAIDS ON GERMAN LINES

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, June 6 (UP).—British bombers are sweeping deep behind the Nazi advance lines in an attempt to stem the "Blitzkrieg" along the Somme, and are also bombing military objectives in the Ruhr valley, according to an Air Ministry announcement.

German planes retaliated this morning by dropping incendiary bombs in Essex, the majority of which fell in fields. Two fires were started in Kent in the vicinity of the estuary.

CONTINUOUS ACTION

LONDON, June 6 (Reuter).—The Air Ministry announces that throughout yesterday, last night and to-day, strong forces of heavy and medium bombers of the R.A.F. have been continually engaged in harassing the second phase of the German offensive against the Allied armies in France with a series of attacks on mechanised units, troop concentrations and lines of communications behind the German battle front.

Hits were registered on two convoys and a military train was derailed, and at strategic points roads and railways were temporarily made unusable.

In addition, oil refineries and marshalling yards in the Ruhr and near Hamburg were bombed.

Right On The Mark

Medium bombers, after successfully attacking against Amiens and Arras, were intercepted by enemy fighters which were engaged, and two of which were seen to be in flames.

At Cambrai direct hits were registered on a railway and a marshalling yard, tearing up the tracks for hundreds of yards.

An enemy occupied aerodrome at Cambrai was bombed, and at Le Mans the enemy was subjected to a heavy bombardment. A train was wrecked.

St. Quentin and Douai were also visited.

The principal oil deposit attacked was at Hamburg, where the works were set on fire and at the end of the bombing there was a chain of fire over the whole target area.

Kiel canal and Heligoland were also visited.

Machine-Gunned Targets

LONDON, June 6 (British Wireless).—When aircraft of the R.A.F. Coastal Command again raided Ghent early this morning, the pilots not only bombed the oil tanks which the Germans had captured there but also flew low and machine-gunned their targets.

Direct hits with heavy bombs were made on several tanks. The blazing oil could be seen many miles away. The flames were so bright that one pilot, evading the searchlights was able to climb to 8,000 feet and still see the target plainly.

He dropped another salvo and started more fires. Then he dived towards the tanks again and when only 400 feet up, opened fire with his front gun.

The rear gunner took up the fire as they passed over the target. He saw tracer bullets setting the oil ablaze.

American Seaman Collapses On Ferry

Leonard Poycky, 35, an American seaman on the President liner Cleveland, suddenly collapsed while he was travelling in a vehicular ferry boat yesterday. He was sent to the Queen Mary Hospital.

Plan To Seize S'hai Settlement

Extraordinary Story In Chungking

CHUNGKING, June 7 (Reuter).—The Chinese Press this morning gave prominence to a report of alleged Japanese plans to seize the International Settlement and the French Concession in Shanghai in the event of Italy's entry into the European war.

The Alleged Plan

The alleged plans are said to comprise the following points: (1) The Wang Ching-wei Government is establishing a committee consisting of Hsu Liang (Vice-Minister of Foreign Affairs), Wang Hsiang-ching (Vice-Minister of Justice) and Fu Siao-en (Mayor of the Municipality of Greater Shanghai) for the purpose of taking over two special district courts, the Police and public utilities.

(2) The pro-Wang Ching-wei press is agitating for retrocession of the concessions and is launching a campaign against France and Britain; (3) Power and water supply from the Yangtze to the International Settlement and from Nantao to the French Concession will be stopped; (4) Plans have also been made to prevent foodstuffs from entering the Settlement and Concession. Disturbances will be organised in the foreign areas, after which Japanese troops and the "puppet" police will enter them for the alleged purpose of maintaining peace and order;

(5) The Japanese, together with the Italian Command, will notify the authorities of the International Settlement and the French Concession to hand over their administrations and withdraw their troops.

The Chinese report alleges that the Japanese and Italian military authorities in Shanghai will take action as soon as Italy formally enters the European war.

LONDON, June 6 (UP).—Sir John Anderson, the Minister for Home Security, announced to-day that 515 people have been detained under the defence regulations.

Cold-Blooded Slaughter

Nazis Machine-Gun Ship's Survivors

LONDON, June 6, (British Wireless).—Details of Nazi machine-gunning of men, women and children who were struggling in the water were told to-day by one of the very few survivors of the 689-ton steamship, Abukir, which was sunk by a torpedo about an hour and a half after leaving Ostend on May 27.

The ship left port with about 200 passengers, including a large number of refugees, of whom 40 to 50 were women and some children.

While in Ostend, the ship had been subjected to continual bombing, but had not been hit, and these attacks continued until some way out to sea when they suddenly ceased.

Tried To Ram U-boat

Those on board thought that they were clear of danger, but in fact the Abukir had reached the area in which a U-boat was operating.

Two torpedoes were fired, both of which missed.

A little later the submarine was seen on the surface and the Abukir's Captain tried to ram her but the ship's speed of only eight knots was too slow.

The U-boat fired two more torpedoes, one of which hit the Abukir amidships. She broke in two and sank in less than a minute.

Only Few Escape

The Second Officer was carried down with the ship, but was released by the list when she settled on the sea bottom. When he reached the surface, he found the sea swept by a searchlight and immediately machine-guns started firing at the helpless people struggling in the water.

A few of these managed to cling to a large piece of wreckage. Among them were a French and a Belgian girl.

This handful constitutes the sole survivors. They were picked up by a British destroyer about six hours later.

TIENTSIN SILVER ISSUE SETTLED

TOKYO, June 7 (Reuter).—An interview between Sir Robert Craigie and Mr. Tani, the Japanese Vice-Minister of Foreign Affairs, was held to-day.

Final Anglo-Japanese understanding was apparently clinched on a settlement of the long-standing Tientsin silver issue, the "Asahi Shimbun" reports.

The paper adds that a formal exchange of memoranda in that connection between Britain and Japan and between France and Japan will take place shortly.

New Facts About Great Evacuation

Naval Ships Make 540 Round Trips

LONDON, June 6, (British Wireless).—Facts and figures in connection with the embarkation of nearly 850,000 men under the most violent aerial bombardment which the Germans could bring to bear are still being released.

It can now be stated that the larger naval vessels engaged in the evacuation made about 540 round journeys.

5% Hit By Bombs

The number of journeys in the course of which direct bomb hits were obtained was less than five per cent. of the total number of round journeys.

The great majority of these were obtained when the vessels hit were stationary either alongside the piers or off the beaches taking on men.

In the case of smaller auxiliary craft, the proportion of journeys on which hits were obtained was even less favourable to the attack.

Nazi Reputation Damaged

The circumstances of this embarkation provided almost ideal conditions for aerial bombardment of ships, and as the Prime Minister pointed out on Tuesday, the enemy had the best motive to strain every nerve—and it may be assumed that he did so—to destroy the transports taking off large contingents of the troops he had hoped to capture.

Considering these facts and the enemy's admitted numerical superiority in the air, the experience of these few historic days gives little support to the favourite Nazi thesis that air power has rendered seapower impotent and unavailing.

BELGIAN GOVT. RECOGNISED

LONDON, June 6 (British Wireless).—The Prime Minister, replying to a question in the House of Commons to-day, said:

"The British Government recognises the Belgian Government at present established in France as the only legal government of Belgium, and they are, therefore, entitled to exercise, in the name of Belgium, all due authority."

"I need hardly add that it is the unwavering aim of the British Government and of the French Government to secure for Belgium effective restoration of her freedom and independence."

BERMUDA'S WAR DONATION

LONDON, June 6 (British Wireless).—The Legislature of Bermuda has just voted £40,000 towards the cost of the war.

Previous contributions of the Bermuda Government and people amounted to over £15,000 plus 1,500 tons of scrap metals.

The Colonial Secretary has telegraphed to the Governor of Bermuda saying that the generous offer of the Legislature is "gratefully accepted," and he asks the Governor to convey to the Legislature an expression of his high appreciation.

He also notes with satisfaction other assistance given to the war effort by Bermuda.

Hitler "Already At War With U.S."

WASHINGTON, June 6 (Reuter).—Speaking in the Senate to-day, Senator Claude Pepper said that Hitler was "already at war" with the United States.

Replying to a Senator who asked what would be the position of the United States if Hitler declared war on them for supplying war materials to the Allies, Senator Pepper said: "It would not change the situation here very much at all. Hitler is already at war with us. He has his Fifth Column in the United States. That is intervention."



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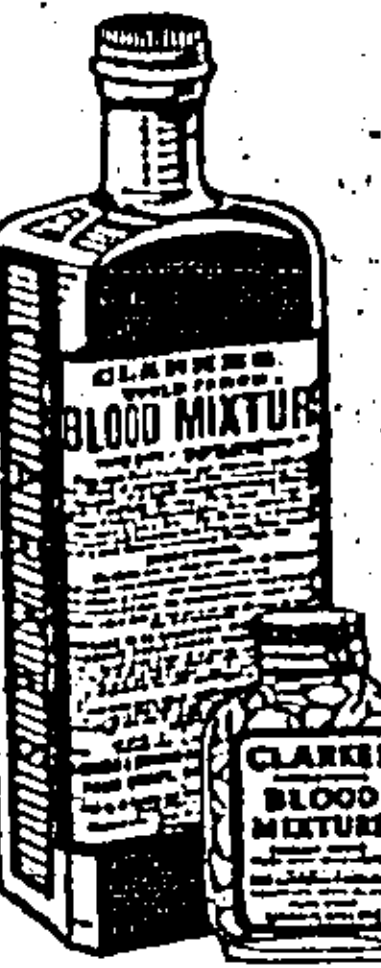
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"Captain Foster's" Racing Review

FIRST HALF OF THE PRESENT SEASON

Liberal Contributions To Charities And War Fund

WE ARE ENTITLED to remember that the first half of the racing season that concluded quite recently at Happy Valley has been a great deal more satisfactory than any of the previous years on account of the liberal donations made by the Stewards of the Hongkong Jockey Club to the British War Organisation Fund and the local charitable institutions.

DONATIONS EXCEED \$200,000

It will be recalled that the first donation made was a sum of \$50,000 given to the War Charities at the inaugural meeting held at Government House, then came the juicy proceeds of the Hongkong Derby special dollar cash sweep amounting over \$100,000, and the last was an aggregate payment of \$51,500 to various local charitable institutions. It will thus be seen that the Hongkong Jockey Club contributed grants well over \$200,000, and we may look forward with a great deal of confidence that the amount of next year's donations will be maintained, if not increased.

However, the Hongkong Jockey Club started a new life last February, when, after a continuous run of more than half a century, the two most popular events, namely the Wong-Nai-Chong Stakes and the Valley Stakes, died a "natural death" owing to the non-delivery of China ponies, subscription griffins of the current season, by a Russian dealer.

It did, of course, cause some anxiety to the Stewards, but with a new classification list of Australian and China ponies of all classes coupled with this season's lot of juveniles from the Antipodes, the Annual Carnival's programme of five days of racing was, without any question of doubt, much appreciated by the racing public.

It requires quite some space to cover everything in one article, and, therefore, my review, which brings to light some interesting figures and facts, will have to be published in two parts or more.

There were, as usual (including the annual big meeting), 13 days of racing with 128 events at Happy Valley. The biggest field was seen in the Griffins Spring Handicap over a mile when 21 youngsters of the China class were saddled for the event, and the winner, Craigavad, paid \$11.00 for a win.

There were, however, only two runners in the Warwick Farm Handicap over the champion course, in which the Australian pony, Rowan, with Mr. Hearne in the saddle scored her first success in the fourth outing.

We were royally treated by the weather clerk with the result that we had only one "wet" meeting—the first day of the Easter session—and this, of course, kept many people away.

WE had innumerable exciting finishes, there being no less than half-a-dozen dead-heats,

three of which were handicap events. A dead-heat award has never been very popular, but punters must not overlook the fact that the two judges in the box are the only men in a position to be certain, their decision being final.

I have segregated the margin of defeats among the winners with the following results:

Dead Heat	6
Short Head	10
A Head	3
A Neck	7
Half Length	10
3/4 do	6
A Length	14
1 1/4 do	20
2 do	4
2 1/4 do	4
3 do	11
4 do	10
5 do	5
6 do	2
Many Lengths	2

It will be seen from the above that 87 events (representing 87.98%) were won by two lengths and under, and the balance was from two and a half lengths upwards. There were only two victories under the heading of many lengths, and they were Murumbidgee in the Canbelego Handicap and Advancing Time in the Fatsan Handicap.

FOR the first time in the annals of Hongkong's racing the Jockey Club published a list of names of the sires of the China pony griffins, and it is learned from a reliable source that some of the progenitors were the offsprings of English-breds imported by the Japanese Government some years ago.

However, there is no doubt that we have not seen a better class of griffins than the present lot, and this can be well gauged by the action of the classification sub-committee.

Never has there been such a bunch of griffins, namely, Burford, Clem-tan, Craigavad, Distinctive Time,

Probable Starters And Jockeys For Derby

LONDON, June 6 (Reuter).—Probable Derby starters and their jockeys are: Black Tom (Beary), Golden Tiger (Beasley), Hippus (E. Smith), King of Trumps II (Nevett), Lighthouse II (Perryman), Morababad (D. Smith), Ollon (Lane), Phantia (E. Elliot), Pont Leveque (Gordon Richards), Paques (Weston), Ridley (Taylor), Sladest (Harry Wragg), Turkhan (Smirke), Tant Meux (Sammy Wragg). Other probable starters whose jockeys have not yet been named are Cavalry King, Dinshaw, Romulus, Solway Firth, and War Lord. The Derby will be run on Wednesday at Newmarket.

SEVERAL NEW RECORDS ESTABLISHED

Fine Figures By Satinlight and Burford

THE EXCELLENT STATE of our grass track at the Annual Carnival was a great help to the China pony griffins to demonstrate their horse-power and there were several new records established over various distances.

With a fine and fast track, Mr. Moller's string of Derby candidates grasped opportunities; Satinlight being the holder of the fastest time of 1.02 1/2 in the 1 1/4 mile test (about half mile 120 yards) by annexing the Chaf Cup but on the day previous Satinlight won the Lusitania Cup over the same distance in 1.04 1/2, beating Desert Chief's time by two-fifths second. But that was not all. Satinlight, the winner of the Blue Ribband, cut Rose Elect's figure by four three-fifths seconds to register two minutes 50 1/2 seconds for a run over the Derby course of 1 1/4 miles.

Mr. C. B. Brown's Burford, who was short of a gallop, was unlucky to go down on the post by half length to Satinlight in the Hongkong Derby, but the stallion got his revenge in the Champion Stakes, and captured the classic, beating Mr. Moller's candidate by two lengths in record time of 2.20 1/2 for 1 1/4 miles. In addition Burford is the holder of a mile record in 1.51 1/2.

Splaylight won the Maiden Stakes over six furlongs in 1.22 1/2, clipping Rose Elect's time by a second but four days' later Mount Hope Bay lowered the former's record by one two-fifths seconds.

Southampton Beats Fulham

LONDON, June 6 (Reuter).—In the South "C" Section of the English Regional soccer leagues today, Southampton beat Fulham by 2-1.

Billy Conn Retains Boxing Title

Detroit, June 6. Billy Conn retained the world cruiserweight championship when he won on points against Gus Lesnevich over 15 rounds.—Reuter.

Dupont, Bay, Greiber, Johnner, Mount Hope, Bay, O'Lan, Onagh, Racylight, Satinlight, Splaylight and White Diamond, all being drafted to "A" company.

It may be of interest to know that in former years we certainly did not see more than a handful of youngsters of the current season in the "A" class, but the drafting of 14 China steeds as mentioned above spoke volumes for the dealers. But at the same time there was, believe me, a good gang of stummers, Mr. Tu Tong-sen's roses never bloomed at all.

The "C" class is overcrowded with this year's juveniles and there are a few in the "D" division.

Burford Has Earned Most Money To Date

Satinlight A Close Second With \$5,176

THERE WERE 55 GRIFFINS which faced the barrier. Sir Victor Sassoon's Eve of Dancing had 14 starts earning only \$500, but Mrs. Taggart's Patricia lined up once, and so did Rose Elegant owned by the Singapore millionaire.

Burford heads the list of stake money with a total of \$5,661, while Mr. Moller's Satinlight and Spicylight occupy second and third positions.

There are quite a few earning over \$1,600 but there are 26 steeds which have not as yet gained a cent.

Hereunder is an interesting list:

Attacking Time	\$ 200
Blue Field	300
Blue Gate	—
Blue Sides	—
Bronze Arrow	5,601
Brown	—
Care Free	2,250
Clember	2,518
Craigavad	—
Dingo	—
Distinctive Time	1,000
Dupont Bay	1,850
Emergency Unit	200
Eve of Dancing	500
Hugher	850
Eve of Hunting	—
Eve of Peace	—
Eve of Reason	1,400
For All Time	250
Gay Star	1,300
Greiber	1,100
Hillsboro Bay	—
Hopetill Star	1,050
Hugher	1,200
Hurricane	—
Jane Doe	—
Johnner	1,150
Kentucky	—
Lauraber	—
Little Princess	—
Lusitania	—
Mount Hope Bay	1,850
National Success	—
Ohio	—
Ojibway	—
O-Lan	1,800
Omaha	—
Oomph	1,000
Onagh	—
Patricia	1,000
Possible	2,200
Racylight	—
Resisting Time	900
Ronson	—
Rose Charming	—
Rose Elegant	—
Rose Perfect	5,176
Satinlight	—
Silver Wings	600
Smashing Through	2,750
Splaylight	—
Thirty Six	600
Victoria	—
White Diamond	2,250
Xenophon	—
	\$44,005

White Sox Nose Out Yankees

NEW YORK, June 6 (UP).—Chicago White Sox nosed out the New York Yankees by 4-3 in the American Baseball League today. The Boston Red Sox regained their lead by beating the St. Louis Browns 3-1.

The complete scores were:

AMERICAN LEAGUE		
Chicago	4	3
Batery: Rhy, Appleton, Fresh.		
New York	3	1
Batery: Chandler, Murphy, Dickey		
St. Louis	1	0
Batery: Biddell, Swift		
Boston	3	10
Batery: Grove, Desautels		
Detroit	4	0
Batery: Newsom, Benton, Tobbia		
Philadelphia	7	11
Batery: Ross, Dean, Hayes		
NATIONAL LEAGUE		
Boston	0	10
Batery: Posedel, Lopez, Masl.		
Pittsburgh	7	10
Batery: Klinger, Sewell, Sullivan		
Philadelphia	6	10
Batery: Pearson, Nicholson, Blanton		
St. Paul	11	17
Batery: Leo, Collins		

Lawn Bowls Pairs Tournay

CHALMERS AND MELROSE BEAT LAM AND SOLINA

J. C. CHALMERS and W. Melrose gained a two-shots' victory over S. R. Solina and Dr. C. W. Lam in a tense Open Pairs Championship lawn bowls match at the Civil Service Cricket Club yesterday. The scores were 25-22.

Melrose and Chalmers commenced with a rush and scored 4,2,0,5,1 to lead 12-2 on the 5th head, but thereafter the succeeding nine heads could only add three shots to their total while Solina and Lam scored 1,0,3,1,0,2,0,5,2, to take the lead on the 14th head 16-15.

On the next, the Talkoo pair added another three but on the 16th Lam and Solina scored two to level the scores 18-18.

The 17th head was disastrous for the Craigengower pair. They dropped five shots, and with one on the succeeding head were 18-24 behind at the commencement of the 18th. A 3 and a 2, however, brought them once again within shooting distance—23-24 but with fine bowling Melrose and Chalmers scored one for victory.

Prison Officers Beat Government House

GOVERNMENT HOUSE entertained the Prison Officers in a friendly game of lawn bowls yesterday, and lost 25 shots to 71. The only Government House rink to win was that which included His Excellency Mr. N. L. Smith, and which beat W. J. Bagley's four 27-15.

The scores were (Government House first):

W. Walker, His Excellency, Dr. Newton and J. Deakin beat S. H. Marvel, W. E. Webber, F. N. Hill and J. Bagley 27-15.

J. A. Fraser, F. Filpance, E. Searle and H. H. Pegg lost to A. W. Hircok, S. Hodge, J. McCutcheon and C. Gowland 11-25.

W. A. Cornell, G. A. Archbutt, S. H. Dodwell and A. L. Shields lost to V. Freeman, W. Hutson, S. McGrath and T. Pile 17-31.

EAST ASIA ATHLETIC MEET OPENED

Filipino Tennis Stars Win Doubles Match

TOKYO, June 6 (Domel).—Following the opening ceremony yesterday, the East Asia Athletic Meet commenced at 12:30 p.m. today, when thousands witnessed baseball matches between teams of Japan and Hawaii, and Manchukuo and the Philippines.

At the Shrine Stadium, the first ball was thrown by Mr. Tomihiro Okubo, Mayor of Tokyo. At the Stadium of the Shrine's outer gardens, there were stagen heavy gymnastics by the Japan Gymnastic League, mass exercises by 1,300 girl students, demonstrations of archery, Japanese fencing and Mongolian wrestling.

The field and track sports, flower events of the Meet, were carried out in the afternoon by Japanese, Manchukuoan, Chinese and Philippine athletes.

Japanese Beaten

The first tennis match between Japan and the Philippines in the East Asia Athletic Meet was won by the latter. Lamson and Baner beat Nakano and Tsuruta, 8-6, 6-4.

Excellent Nominations Received: Special Sweep On Chairman's Cup

SOME GOOD NOMINATIONS have been received for the June meeting of the Macao Jockey Club to be held at Areia Preta on Sunday. There are six attractive events on the card, the major being the Chairman's Cup confined to China ponies "Y" class over a mile, and to stimulate interest the Chairman, Mr. F. J. Cellion has kindly presented a silver cup to the winner.

A special dollar cash sweep is being conducted on the above contest, and it is learned that they are selling fast.

The curtain raiser will be the Lappa Handicap (first section) for "D" class China ponies, and the run is once round the track. Night View should be a paper-certainty, but I fancy Jack O'Lantern, who has improved to such an extent that it is not possible to be measured in avoidupols.

Little Princess and National Success (both griffins of this season) are making their debut in this division, but it does not look to me that either will upset the appccart.

Namtao Handicap (Second Section)

HAVING a better "average" of placings than any of his classmates, Dow-Jones has been assigned to the first section of the Namtao Handicap for "E" class China ponies over six furlongs.

He will have to be at his best to stave off Radium Star, and another strong contender is Laneshire Chap.

In his last two outings Tim has been favoured for big money, but as he is now in the same street, \$5 investment each way should be a good speculation. It has been whispered that Deikko will not accept as the chestnut is against stepping out with top weight aboard.

Lappa Handicap (First Section)

MY best three for the Lappa Handicap (second section) confined to "D" class China raters are Double Chance, Golden Cow and March Brown, and their saddle-numbers will, in my opinion, be hoisted in the frame in the order I have named.

Namtao Handicap (First Section)

LUCKY Eleven should give a good account of himself in the Namtao Handicap (second section) over six furlongs.

He has some weight to think of and it may be a menace to his victory. I prefer National Anthem, who has a pull of a few pounds, and furthermore the distance is to his liking. King's Envoy, Mac's Adventure and National Honour are dangerous.

Chairman's Cup

ON the "book" (which I have always found the surest guide), Shanghai 4 should run away with the Chairman's Cup over a mile and Hogmanay is the only steed that may put a spoke in one's wheel. Fairy Ousel should fill the third position.

Limchow Handicap

A GOOD field should be seen in the last event, the Limchow Handicap for China ponies belonging to "X" and "Y" classes over five furlongs.

On his last display Eagle appears to have the best outstanding chance with Iron Knight to follow in the rear. Cloudy Star was certainly under a cloud at the last meeting and should be improved in the meanwhile, the pony is worth following. I have not been able to ascertain information regarding either Black Diamond or The Mermaid because both are trained in Macao.

Final Selections

My selections for the six events are as follows:

LAPPA HANDICAP (FIRST SECTION)
Jack O'Lantern
Night View
Phoenix
NAMTAO HANDICAP (FIRST SECTION)
Radium Star
Laneshire Chap
Dow-Jones
LAPPA HANDICAP (SECOND SECTION)
Double Chance
Golden Cow
March Brown
NAMTAO HANDICAP (SECOND SECTION)
National Anthem
Lucky Eleven
King's Envoy
CHAIRMAN'S CUP
Shanghai 4
Hogmanay
Fairy Ousel
LIMCHOW HANDICAP
Eagle
Iron Knight
Cloudy Star

Swimming Contest At Chungking

Chungking, June 4. A swimming contest and a boat race across the Kialing River in Chungking, will be held on June 9, sponsored by the National Association for the Promotion of the New Life Movement and the Chungking Municipal Athletic Federation.—Central News.

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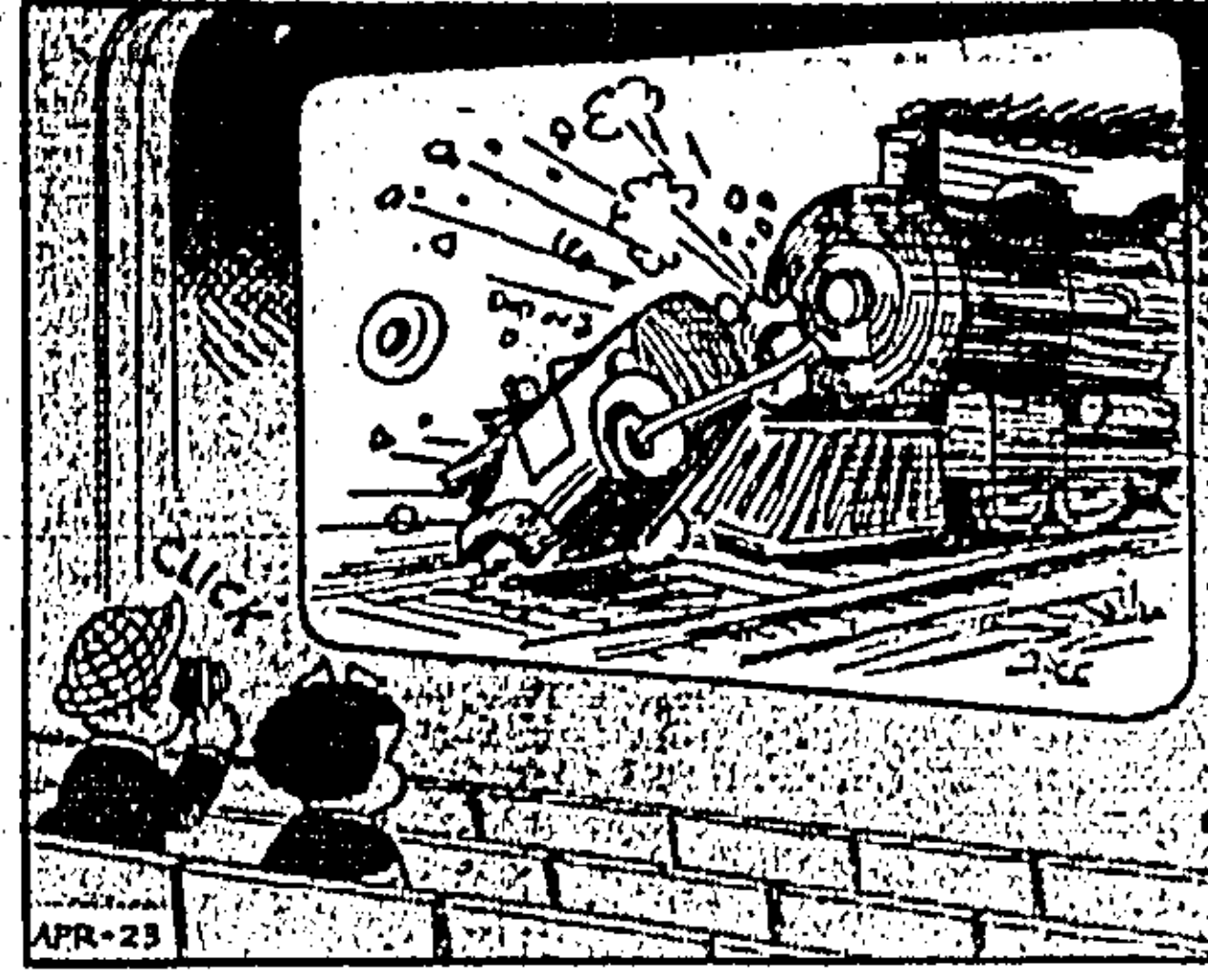
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NANCY



By Ernie Bushmiller

"SMOOTH" TYRES NOT DANGEROUS, SAY EXPERTS

Admiralty Claim Against Hotel Company Continued To-day

Evidence that "smooth" tyres were not dangerous was adduced by the defence at the Supreme Court this morning, when hearing of the action brought by the Admiralty against the Hongkong and Shanghai Hotels, Ltd. was continued before the Chief Justice, Sir Athol MacGregor.

The Admiralty is claiming £1,200 as, in respect of pension payable to Commissioner Engineer W. A. Jones, who was injured in the accident and had to be invalided home, as well as his passage back to England, his pay and allowance and medical expenses.

The accident occurred on the road to Fanling, opposite the 12½ mile-stone, on July 24, 1938, and it is alleged by the Admiralty that it was due to defective tyres. The car was hired out by defendant company on a monthly basis to Lieut.-Comdr. R. M. Balnes, who was not present at the time of the accident.

The defence is a denial of negligence. The Hon. Mr. Leo D'Almeida, instructed by Hastings and Co., is for the Admiralty, and Mr. Eldon Potter, K.C., instructed by Deacons, represents the Hongkong and Shanghai Hotels.

Continuing his submissions from the previous hearing, Mr. Potter said that not only was there no authority to show that "smooth" tyres were dangerous, but common sense also dead against such a belief. The common practice of motorists was to use tyres until at least the "breaker's strip" was showing. Further, a tyre still got a very substantial life even when the tread was gone.

Manager Evidence

Mr. T. R. Parsons, manager of the Hongkong Hotel Garage, said that when the car was handed over to Lieut.-Comdr. Balnes, it was in good condition. Under the terms of the agreement, the vehicle was to be regarded as the hirer's private car during the time of hire. The hirer could keep it where he liked; he was not obliged to return it to the garage.

As regards the driver, he was the hirer's private servant, the Garage having no control over him. "Smooth" tyres, in his opinion, were not dangerous, and there were occasions when they were equally as safe as treaded tyres. In practice, tyres were invariably used long after the tread was gone, and only when the "breaker's strip" was showing, were they re-treaded. Even when the tread was gone, a tyre had still one-third of its life left.

Cross-examined, Mr. Parsons said the car was in very good condition when it was first hired. All drivers engaged by the Garage were experienced and reliable. As regards the driver in question, he could not find any fault with him, and was quite

THE GLORY OF ZEEBRUGGE

(Continued from Page 6.)

she bumped into a bank, edged off, and found herself in the channel again, still some hundreds of yards from the mouth of the canal, in a practically sinking condition. As she lay she signalled invaluable directions to the others, and here Commander R. S. Sneyd, D.S.O., accordingly blew the charges and sank her. A motor launch, under Lieutenant R. Littleton, R.N.V.R., raced alongside and took off her crew. Her losses were five killed and five wounded.

Intrepid, smoking like a volcano and with all her guns blazing, followed her motor launch, but failed to get alongside outside the harbour, and she had men enough for anything. Straight into the canal she steered, her smoke blowing back from her into Iphigenia's eyes, so that the latter, blinded and going a little wild, rammed a dredger with a barge moored beside it, which lay at the western arm of the canal. She got clear though, and entered the canal pushing the barge before her. It was then that a shell hit the steam connections of her whistle, and the escape of steam which followed drove off some of the smoke and let her see what she was doing.

Lieutenant Stuart Bonham-Carter, commanding the Intrepid, placed the nose of his ship neatly on the mud of the western bank, ordered his crew away, and blew up his ship by the switches in the chart-room. Four dull bumps was all that could be heard; and immediately afterwards there arrived on deck the engineer, who had been in the engine-room during the explosion and reported that all was as it should be.

Lieutenant E. W. Billyard-Leake, commanding Iphigenia, beached her according to arrangement on the eastern side, blew her up; saw her drop nicely across the canal, and left her with her engines still going to hold her in position till she should have bedded well down on the bottom. According to latest reports from air observation, the two old ships with their holds full of concrete are lying across the canal in a V position, and it is probable that the work they set out to do has been accomplished and that the canal is effectively blocked.

A motor launch, under

Lieutenant P. T. Deane, R.N.V.R., had followed them in to bring away the crew, and waited further up the canal towards the mouth against the western bank. Lieutenant Bonham-Carter, having sent away his boats, was reduced to a Carley float, an apparatus like an exaggerated lifebuoy with a floor of grating. Upon contact with the water it ignited a calcium flare, and he was adrift in the uncertain illumination with a German machine-gun a few hundred yards away giving him his undivided attention.

What saved him was possibly the fact that the defunct Intrepid was still emitting huge clouds of smoke, which it had been worth nobody's while to turn off. He managed to catch a rope as the motor launch started, and was towed for a while till he was observed and taken on board. Another officer jumped ashore and ran along the bank to the launch. A bullet from the machine-gun stung him as he ran, and when he arrived, charging down the bank out of the dark, he was received by a member of the launch's crew who attacked him with a hammer.

The whole harbour was alive with small craft. As the motor launch cleared the canal, and came forth to the incessant keyers thrown up by the shells, rescuers and rescued had a view of yet another phase of the attack. The shore end of the Mole consists of a jetty, and here an old submarine, commanded by Lieutenant R. D. Sandford, R.N., loaded with explosives, was run in to the piles and touched off, her crew getting away in a boat to where the usual launch awaited them.

Officers describe the explosion as the greatest they ever witnessed—a huge roaring spout of flame that tore the jetty in half and left a gap of over 200 feet. The claims of another launch to have sunk a torpedo-boat alongside the jetty is supported by many observers, including officers of the Vindictive, who had seen her mast and funnel across the Mole and noticed them disappear.

Where every moment had its deed and every deed its hero, a recital of acts of valour becomes a mere catalogue. "The men were magnificent," say the officers; the main opinion of their leaders expresses itself in the manner in which they followed them, in their cheers, in their demerit to-day while they tid up their battered ships, setting aside the inevitable souvenirs, from the bullet-torn engines to great chunks of Zeebrugge Mole dragged down and still hanging in the fenders of the Vindictive. The motor launch from the canal cleared the end of the Mole and there beheld, trim and ready, the shape of the Warwick, with the great silk flag presented to the Admiralty by the officers of his old ship, the Centurion. They stood up on the crowded decks of the little craft and cheered it again and again.

While the Warwick took them on board, they saw Vindictive, towed loose from the Mole by Daffodil, turn and make for home—a great black shape, with funnels gapped and leaning out of the true, flying a vast streamer of flame as her stokers worked her up—her, the almost wreck—to a final display of seventeen knots. Her forward funnel was a slave; her decks were a dangle of sparks; but she brought back intact the horseshoe nailed to it, which Sir Roger Keyes had presented to her commander.

Meantime the destroyers North Star, Phoebe, and Warwick, which guarded the Vindictive from action by enemy destroyers while she lay beside the Mole, had their share in the battle. North Star (Lieut.-Commander K. C. Helyar, R.N.), lost her way in the smoke, emerged to the light of the star-shells, and was sunk. The German communiqué, which states that only a few members of

Restricting Commodities

Government Control Of Many Articles

LONDON, June 6 (Reuter).—The Government's decision to restrict the supply of a long list of articles applies to many things in common use.

Food is not included, but the decision embraces stockings, costumes, underwear, furs, corsets, mattresses, cushions, carpets, furniture, cutlery, cosmetics, umbrellas, sporting equipment, jewellery, fountain pens, culinary pots and pans, glassware, refrigerators, electric irons and many other things most of which can be done with without hardship.

Export Goods Unaffected

It is estimated that on last year's basis, the goods now controlled amount to about £250,000,000.

Goods for export trade will not be interfered with and raw material will be made available for that purpose. Control will be made and exercised through manufacturers at wholesale prices, both of whom are required to register before June 20.

LONDON, June 6 (Reuter).—The Home Secretary has made an order prohibiting enemy aliens to possess any wireless apparatus whether for transmitting or receiving.

the crew could be saved by them, is in this detail of an unusual accuracy, for the Phoebe (Lieut.-Commander H. E. Gore-Langton, R.N.), came up under a heavy fire in time to rescue nearly all. Throughout the operations monitors and the sickie guns in the banders, manned by the Royal Marine Artillery, heavily bombarded the enemy's batteries.

The wind that blew back the smoke-screen at Zeebrugge served us even worse off Ostend, where that and nothing else prevented the success of an operation ably directed by Commodore Hubert Lynes, C.M.G. The coastal motor boats had lit the approaches and the ends of the piers with calcium flares and made a smoke-cloud which effectively hid the fact from the enemy. Sirius and Brilliant were already past the Stream Bank buoy when the wind changed, revealing the arrangements to the enemy, who extinguished the flares with gunfire.

The Sirius was already in a sinking condition when at length the two ships, having failed to find the entrance, grounded, and were forced therefore to sink themselves at a point about four hundred yards east of the piers, and their crews were taken off by motor launches under Lieutenant K. R. Hoare, R.N.V.R., and Lieutenant R. Bourke, R.N.V.R.

The motor launches here were under the command of Commander Hamilton Benn, R.N.V.R., D.S.O., M.P., while those at Zeebrugge were commanded by Captain R. Collins, R.N. (the Vice-Admiral's Flag-Captain).

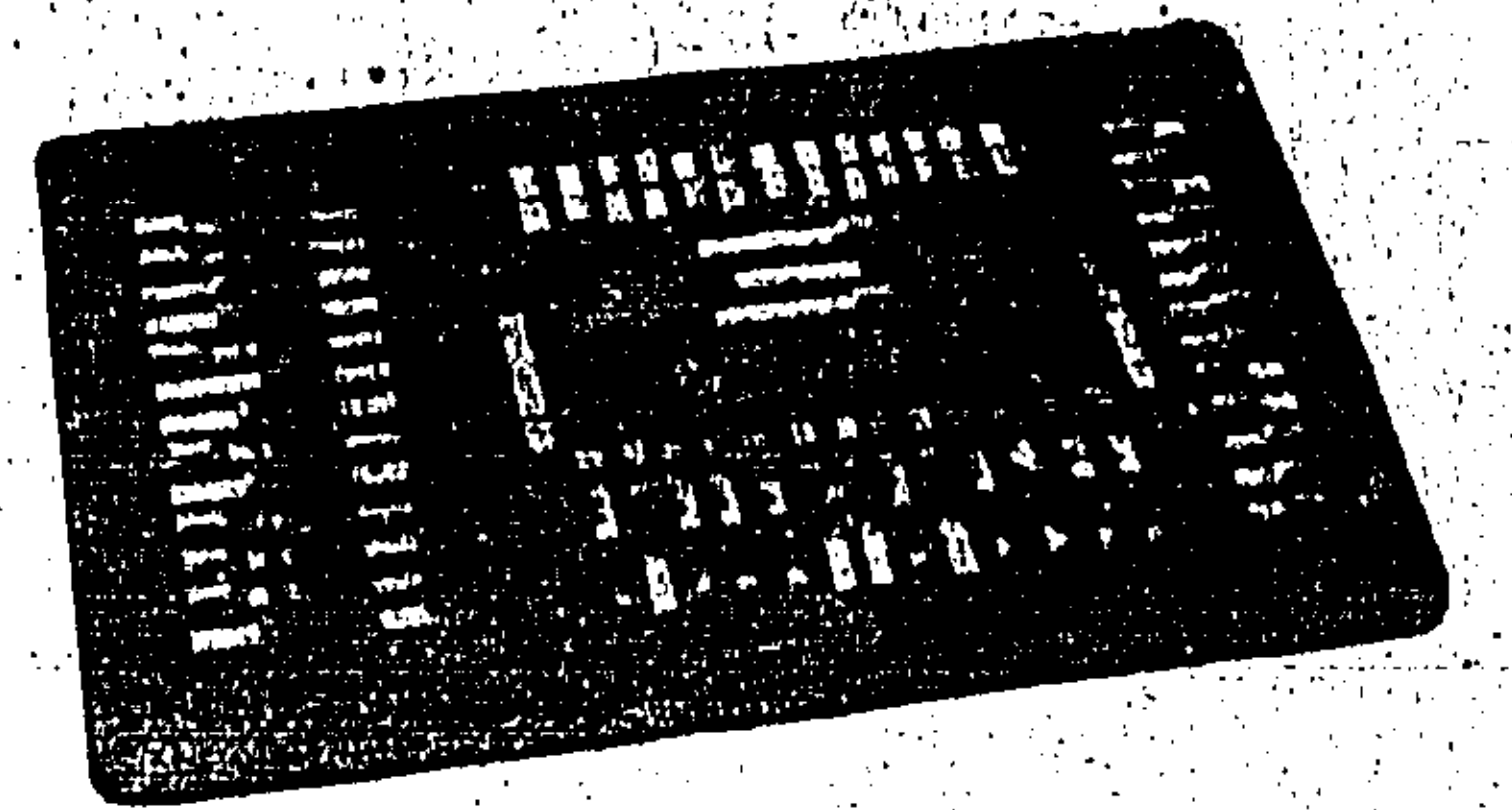
All the coastal motor boats were commanded by Lieutenant A. P. Wellman, D.S.O., R.N. The torpedo-boat destroyer flotilla was commanded by Captain Wilfred Tomkinson, R.N.

The difficulty of the operation is to be gauged from the fact that from Zeebrugge to Ostend the enemy batteries number not less than 120 heavy guns, which can concentrate on retiring ships, during daylight, to a distance of about sixteen miles. This imposes as a condition of success that the operation must be carried out at night and not into the night. It must take place at high water, with the wind from the right quarter, and with a calm sea for the small craft. The operation cannot be rehearsed beforehand, since the essence of it is secrecy, and though one might have to wait a long time, to realize all the essential conditions of wind and weather, secrecy was badly when large numbers of men are brought together in readiness for the attack.

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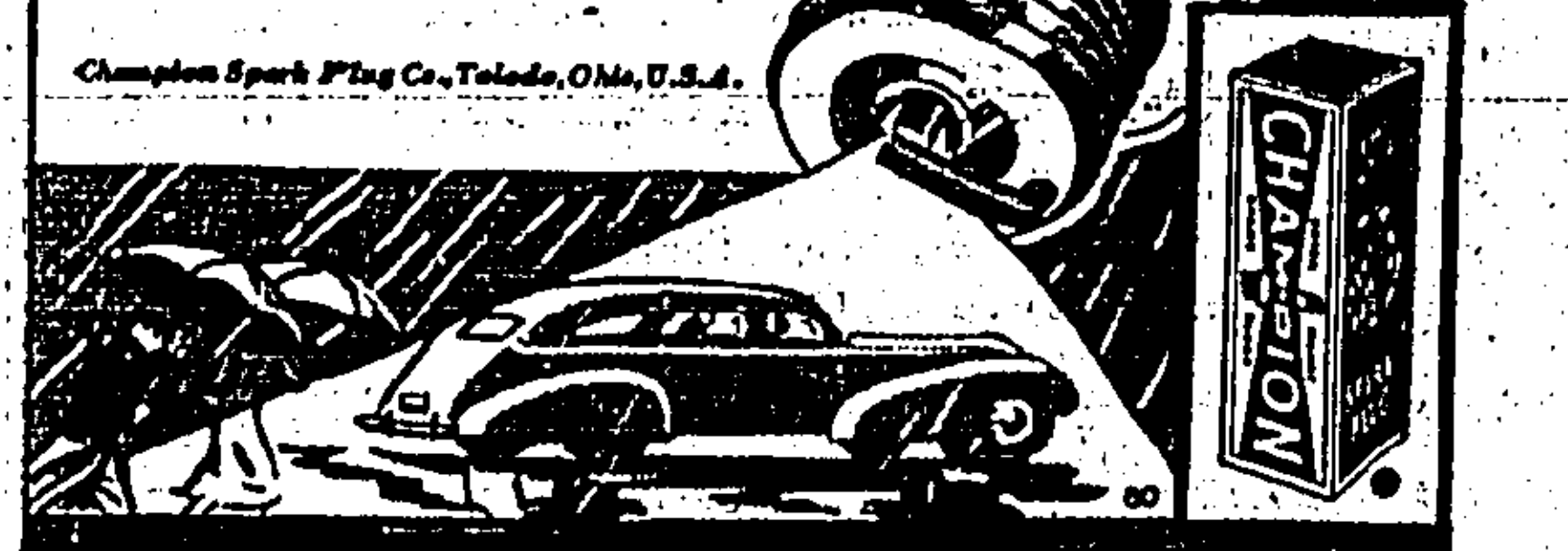
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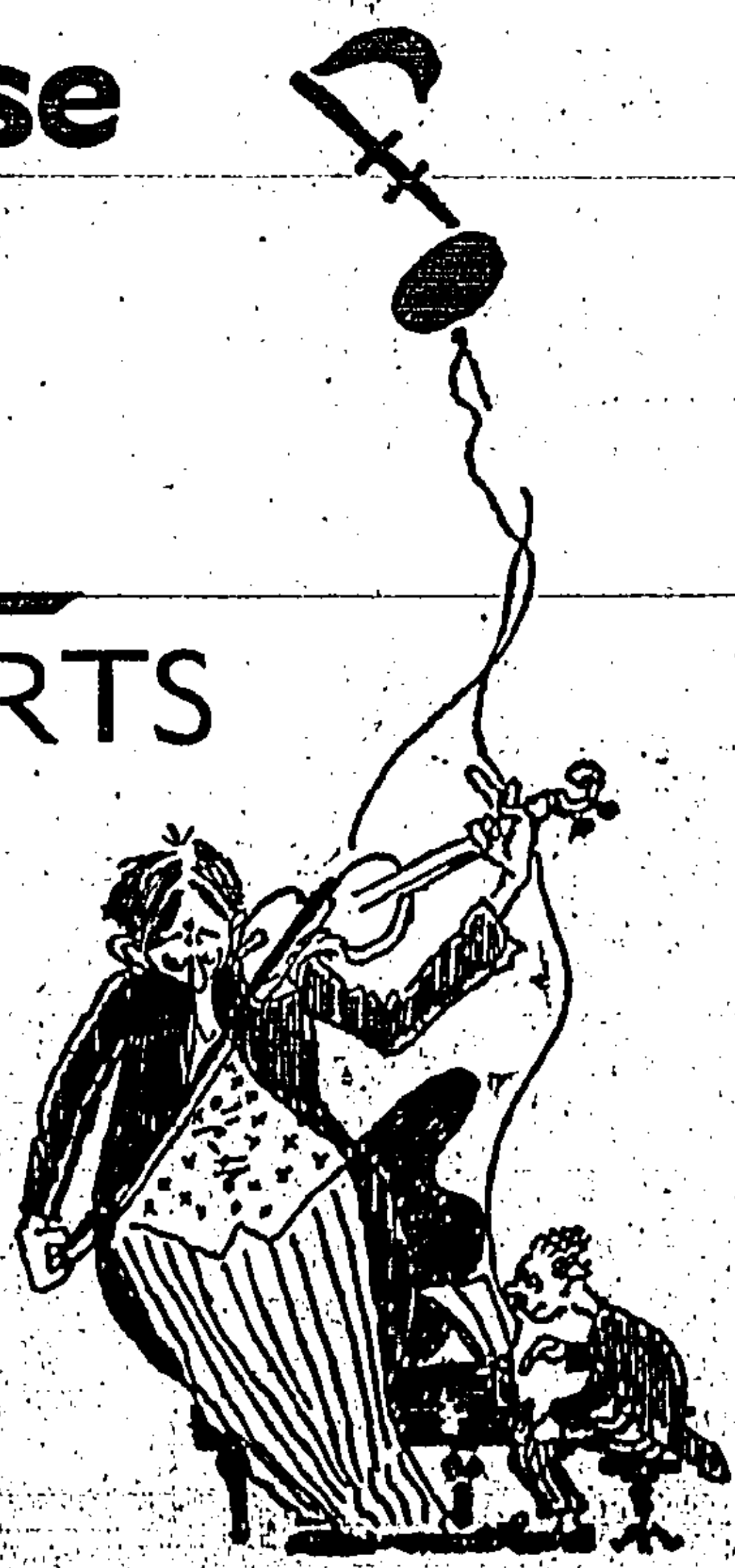
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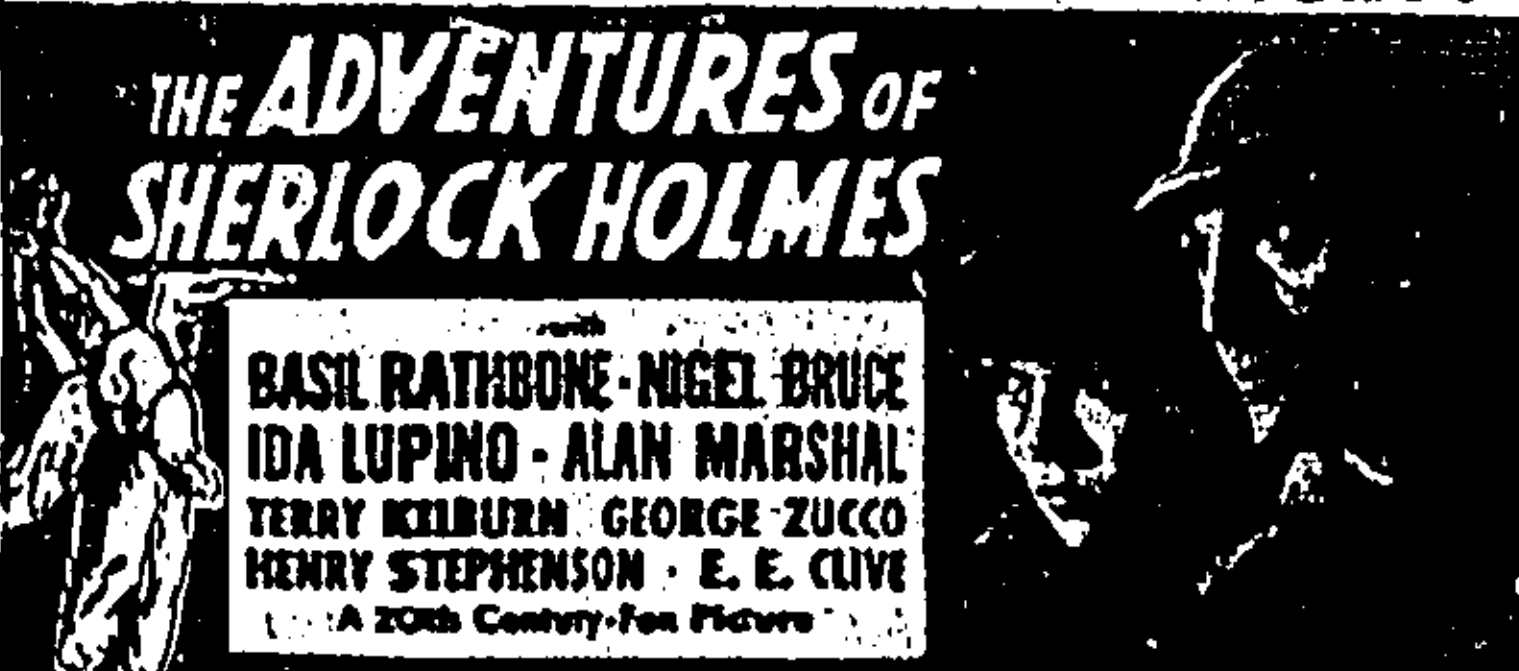
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LATE NEWS

(Continued from Page 1.)

"The papers were written on one side in Punjabi and on the other in Urdu."

"Defendant showed guilty knowledge of the contents, firstly, because he struggled when he was arrested and secondly because he threw a bundle of paper away from him."

Mr. A. W. Grimmitt, Senior Revenue Officer, said in evidence that at about 10.30 a.m. on June 1, he was travelling in a car from west to east. When opposite the Harbour Office he saw an Indian constable struggling with two well-dressed Chinese.

Aided Wrong Man

Seeing that the Indian was in difficulties, Mr. Grimmitt descended from his car and walked towards the trio. At that moment, the Indian threw a parcel away from his right hand. The parcel landed near the sea wall.

One of the Chinese broke away from the struggle and ran towards the parcel.

Mr. Grimmitt rushed towards this man. He saw that the man was carrying a revolver in a belt round his waist so he took a strangle-hold on the man.

He then returned to the Indian and the Chinese who were still struggling.

In English he asked the Indian what was wrong.

"Why are you arresting these men?" he asked.

In English, the Indian replied, "I am not arresting them. They are arresting me!"

Mr. Grimmitt asked the reason why, but at this point detective whom Mr. Grimmitt knew, arrived on the scene and said that he had instructions to arrest the Indian.

The party then proceeded to the

Welsh Room of the Imports and Exports Department where they waited for a European to arrive from the Central Police Station.

The case is proceeding.

Press Comment On New Offensive

LONDON, June 7 (Reuter).—London newspapers generally take the view that it is too early yet to draw conclusions from the new Nazi offensive.

The "Daily Telegraph": "What over the great new battle now raging in northern France may bring, the first shock of the German offensive has made no appreciable impression on the Allied defence. General Weygand has made good use of his fortnight's response in the south to consolidate his line to a depth behind the river barriers. His armies are feeling the electric touch of a more vigorous leadership, of which General Weygand himself is the fount and head, and they are throwing themselves into the fight with a desperate ardour born of the consciousness that this time nothing less than Paris is at stake. On land, the immediate British contribution to the fight is small but in the air the Royal Air Force is rendering invaluable support to our French Allies, both at the scene of the battle and on the lines of supply and communication."

The "Daily Herald": "M. Reynaud speaks words which cheer the French nation. They cheer us too. His message is that General Weygand is satisfied with the manner and course the new battle is taking. This good news will not give rise to exaggerated optimism, either in France or Britain. Both nations had more synthetic comfort than they can stomach in the opening months of the war. But General Weygand is known as a realist. He will not express satisfaction if he did not truly feel satisfied. Therefore we are entitled to share his satisfaction."

PRESS APPLAUDS NEW MEASURES

LONDON, June 7 (Reuter).—The "Daily Telegraph" refers editorially to-day to the new measures taken in England to restrict consumption.

"This is part, a small part indeed, of the consumers' contribution to the war effort which he is only too glad to make," says the "Telegraph."

"The country is ready and anxious to accept whatever sacrifices are asked of it."

In similar vein the "Times" states that the orders issued by the Board of Trade yesterday impose drastic restrictions upon private consumption and more are foreshadowed.

They will be welcomed by the public which, ever since war was declared, has asked to be told with authority by what sacrifices and by what abstinences it could best help the national effort."

SHANGHAI, June 7 (Reuter).—The "Sin Wan Po" reports that all Italian shipping services to the Far East are to be suspended.

SHANGHAI, June 7 (Reuter).—Over ten li of railway tracks west of Tangshanhsien and about 100 kilometres west of Suchow have been destroyed by Chinese guerrillas, the Loyang Correspondent of the "Shun Pao" reports.

TOKYO, June 7 (Reuter).—Confirming "Asahi Shimbun's" report that Tientsin Silver issue has been settled, Foreign Office spokesman expressed opinion this morning that Tientsin blockade "will be lifted as natural result of agreement."

SHANGHAI, June 7 (Reuter).—Over 500 Japanese troops were killed on June 4 at Huanhsien, 90 kilometres north-east of Canton, states message to Chinese-American Daily News.

FATHER AND MOTHER DEAD

Boy and Sister Escape

TWO frightened children knocked at the door of a Devonshire farmhouse at Dalwood, near Axminster, recently and brought the news of a double tragedy.

They had run half a mile across the fields from their home, Lower Heath, where their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hayman, were found dead with throat wounds.

Their 11-year-old sister Ann, also suffering from throat injuries, was taken to hospital in a serious condition.

Climbed From Window

The children who ran for assistance are Ted Hayman, aged 13, and his sister Edith, aged eight.

Ted told a reporter that he heard screaming in his mother's bedroom early in the morning. He went to the door.

"I ran back into my bedroom," he added. "Edith called to me and I let her in. As I did I pushed my bed against the door. I climbed out of the bedroom window on to an out-house and lifted Edith out with me."

"We waited for a time, then got back into the bedroom. I put on some clothes and told Edith to dress. When we had partly dressed we got out through the window again, climbed down the roof and on to a ladder."

Mrs. Hayman and Ann were lying on a bed. They were in night clothes. Mr. Hayman was found dead and partly clothed in a back kitchen.

Mrs. Hayman was a graduate of Aberdeen University and a former school teacher. Mr. Hayman, a small-holder, served in the Mercantile Marine in the last war.

MYSTERY NAZI BALLOON

LONDON.—A mystery German balloon which landed in Britain, had a very detailed note attached "Warning—Danger—Death. Do not touch the ropes or wire if lying over an electric cable. Do not smoke or light a fire near the balloon; there is danger of explosion."

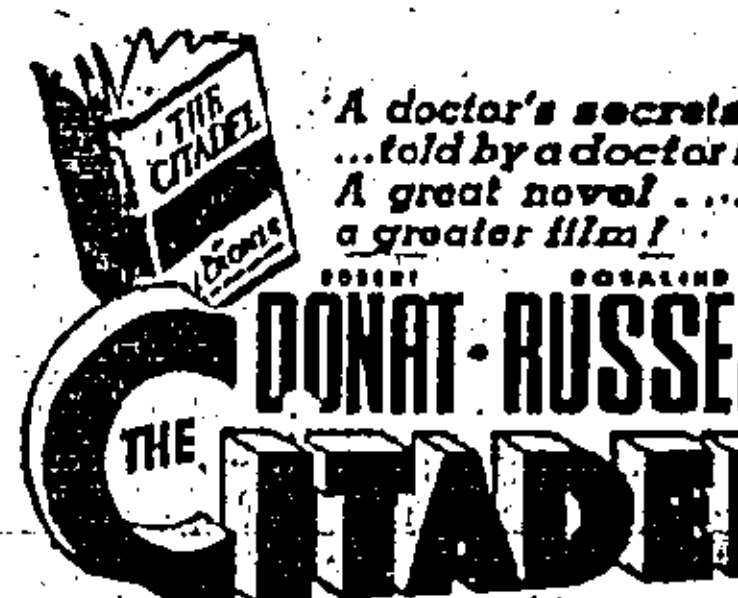
An address in Germany was given for the finder to communicate with, and a reward was offered.

The balloon burst into flames when its cable came into contact with electric wires, and was destroyed.

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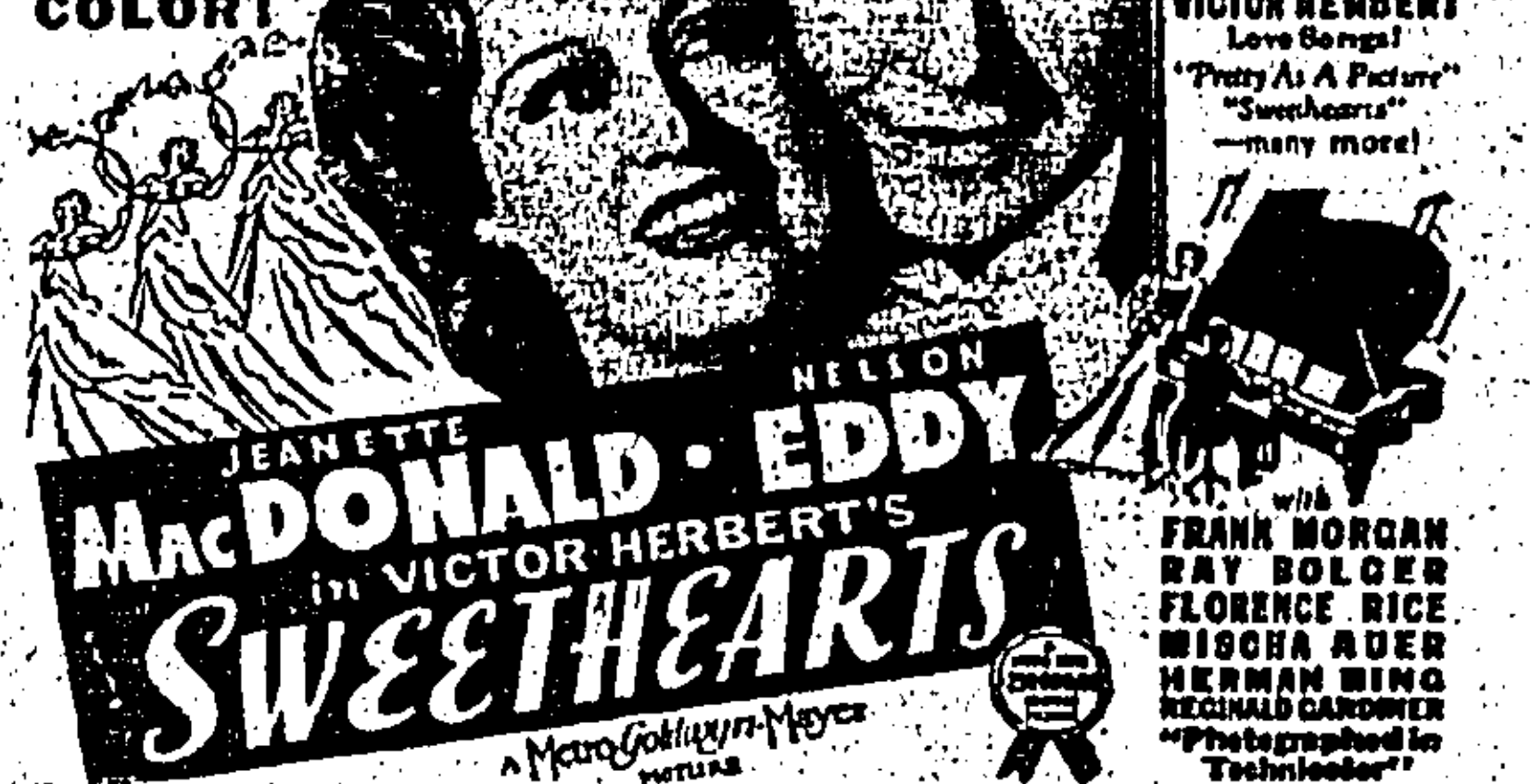
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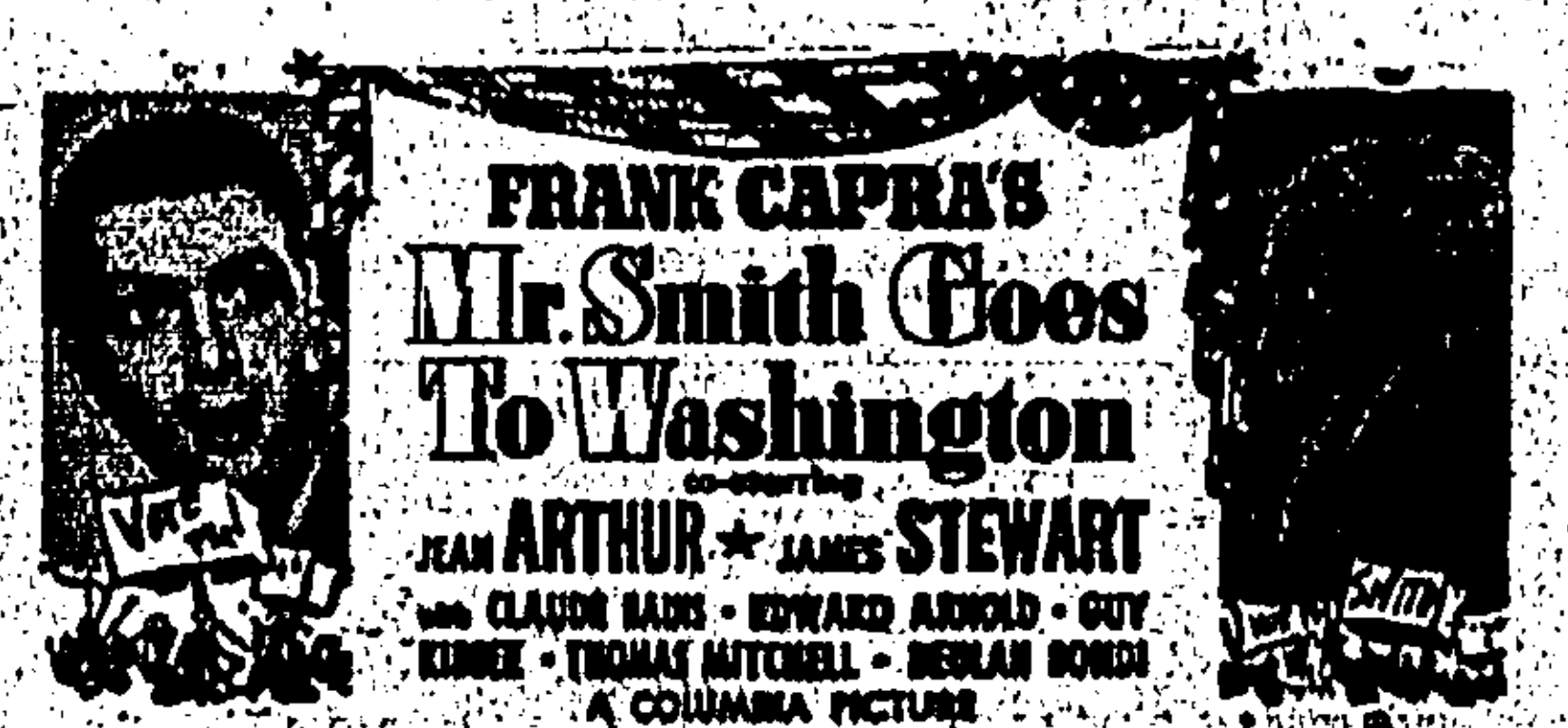
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